Sturdivant Leads Men Into Field To Stop Crime Wave

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CALM, CONFIDENT ROOSEVELT ENDS CAMPAIGN; HOOVER LASHES AT OPPONENTS IN MID-WEST

YEAR OF UNREST TO TRAIL DEFEAT, PRESIDENT WARNS

St. Paul Address Bristles With Denunciation of Democratic Candidates and Program and Predicts Disasters to Follow

CHARGES OPPONENT LET CRIME GROW

Boos Mingle With Cheers as Hoover Tells Farmers Their Salvation Depends Upon G. O. P. Victory.

Text of Hoover Address in Page 6-A.

BY JOHN F. CHESTER.

AUDITORIUM, ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Summing up the issues of his drive for re-election, President Hoover tonight lashed out again at the democratic party as seeking to "play upon discontent" and resorting "to the oldest trick of politics by stimulating a protest vote" against him.

The chief executive asserted, as he drew his campaign nearer to its climax, that the election of Franklin D. Roosevelt next Tuesday would "mean four whole months in which there can be no definition of national policy."

It would be a year, he declared, before the democrats could "validate their promises and their new deal."

A throng that overflowed into aisles and jammed the doors of this 15,000-capacity auditorium gave Mr. Hoover a thunderous reception as he appeared. Applause echoed around him for four minutes. An overflow crowd listened outside.

Even as he spoke tonight the president looked to the west and the swift dash that will carry him to California to cast a republican vote. His address topped a dozen he delivered during the day as he sped across Illinois and Wisconsin.

A company of Minnesota national guardsmen met the president on his arrival and as the automobile procession moved along there were mingled cheers and boos.

The president arrived at 8:16 p. m. and was greeted by Attorney-General W. D. Mitchell, who had come home to vote, and Frank B. Kellogg, secretary of state under former President Coolidge and during the early part of

The president brought his campaign to a near-climax tonight before this Minnesota audience after a swift all-day swing through Illinois and Wisconsin. Only two more major speeches are on his program before he casts his ballot at Palo Alto, Cal., next Tuesday.

During the day President Hoover hit out at the law enforcement administration of Governor Roosevelt in New York, telling a throng at Madison, Wis., he felt the democratic nominee might have made a contribution to the solution of the gangster problem.

The chief executive delivered his first major address of the day at the Wisconsin capital as he campaigned on his way across that state after leaving Illinois.

"It would seem that the governor of New York, who is a candidate for the presidency of the United States," he said, "might have made a contribution in these last three years to the solution of this gang life, under the great powers conferred and the obligations bestowed by the constitution and the laws of his own state."

Throughout most of the day, as he appeared before audience after audience along the route of his train, Mr. Hoover employed the republican tariff and his administration's reconstruction efforts as his campaign weapons.

At almost every stop he spoke of the evidence now to be seen at every hand concerning the nation's economic march forward. Time and again he urged that the strategy and policies that brought about this rise be continued unbroken.

In his address tonight, Mr. Hoover summed up his arguments in favor of his administration and reiterated his attacks upon the statements and policies of democratic leaders.

Citing what he called "the democratic program," containing various measures proposed in the last congress, he declared "the nation would collapse under them."

He enumerated 21 measures "adopted" by the republican administration as bringing increasing evidences of economic recovery.

After enumerating problems growing out of the World War, one of

Continued in Page 6, Column 7.

Texas Representatives Attack Hoover Speech

AUSTIN, Nov. 5.—(AP)—A resolution attacking President Hoover's speech at Springfield, Ill., yesterday, and calling on all "who ought, accepted or hold office as a democrat" to vote the democratic ticket from "top to bottom" was adopted today by the Texas house of representatives, 83 to 11.

The action was not final because of a motion to reconsider and spread on the journal.

The resolution referred to Hoover as the "acting president" and quoted him as likening the present economic situation to the Civil War period. Citizens of Texas were "reminded" of the "bayonet" enforced republican rule, one time foisted on the people of the Lone Star state.

DRASTIC SHAKE-UP IN DETECTIVE UNIT PLANNED BY BOARD

Injection of 'New Blood' in Department To Mean Retiring or Shifting of Ten Veteran Members.

Drastic changes in the Atlanta detective department designed to infuse new and more virile blood into that arm of the police department will take place within the next few days, it was learned Saturday.

About 10 veteran members, who are said to be unable to perform the strenuous duty required of a detective, will be retired on pensions or assigned to other duties, it was indicated by G. Dan Bridges, chairman of the police committee of council. There are 31 assigned to the department.

Chief T. O. Sturdivant and First Assistant A. Lamar Poole, in charge of detectives, will select the men to be promoted, and the new shakeup will see Poole and Sturdivant, former enemies, working in harmony for the best interests of the entire department, a spokesman said Saturday.

Included in the list to be retired or shifted are the following men:

Lieutenant W. H. Andrews, Detectives Pat Campbell, J. J. Cowan, L. D. Cody and R. L. Hollingsworth, and J. E. Chandler, who is a bookkeeper.

Several others, whose work, according to the daily reports of activities of the men, which are filed with the chief of police, have failed to produce required results, will be shifted and other younger and more aggressive men will be promoted, according to the plan.

"We feel that the detective department should be brought up to the highest possible standard of efficiency and effectiveness," Bridges said. "We, therefore, are planning the changes. They were suggested by Chief Sturdivant, and he and Chief Poole will select the men to be promoted to fill the vacancies. About 10 men will be affected, either through taking of pensions or through being shifted to other duty.

"The change will not reopen any fight against Chief Poole. He and Chief Sturdivant are working harmoniously for the good of the department and so far as I am concerned the fight on Poole is a closed chapter."

Between 45 and 50 members of the Atlanta police department are entitled to take pensions, it was said Saturday, but funds are now being exhausted rapidly and the placing of any such a large number on the pension rolls would wreck the pension fund.

W. Evans Chambers, city survey expert, this week will begin a survey of the police department with a view of recommending economies. He has just completed a similar survey of the Atlanta fire department and made recommendations which he said would save more than $100,000 a year.

Andrews, Cowan, Campbell and Chandler are eligible for pensions now, police records revealed.

Sturdivant made known to police committee members his intention of shifting members of the detective department, and Bridges said Saturday they probably will be made within the next "week or two."

DRIVE IS LAUNCHED AS MARVIN SWEAT DIES AT HOSPITAL

Holdups Continue as Chief, Armed With Sawed-Off Shotgun, Patrols Streets; Chappell Dying.

Led by the chiefs of the police and detective departments, both of whom were attired in civilian clothes, the entire day squad of detectives patrolled residential sections of Atlanta Saturday night armed and with orders to "burn down" hold-up men on sight. Chief of Police T. O. Sturdivant was armed with a sawed-off shotgun and had as his personal aid Detective Neal Ellis, of the homicide squad.

Meanwhile one victim of a hold-up died Saturday, another was on the point of death, and a new victim of armed robbers was added to the list with the shooting of a Glenn street grocer, who, though struck in the temple, was only slightly wounded. As Chief Sturdivant and Chief of Detectives A. Lamar Poole led their plainclothesmen through the dark streets, reports continued to come into headquarters of banditry, burglaries and purse-snatchings.

Victim Succumbs, Another Dying.

J. Marvin Sweat, Atlanta attorney and citrus exchange proprietor, died at Grady hospital at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon of a wound inflicted Wednesday afternoon in his office beneath the Central avenue viaduct, while James T. Chappell, 32, bookkeeper for a dry cleaning company, who was deliberately shot down at Third and West Peachtree streets early Friday night, was on the point of death at Crawford W. Long Memorial hospital.

W. H. Lee, proprietor of a grocery at 36 Glenn street, S. W., was shot and wounded Saturday night by one of three negroes who attempted to rob him in his store. Lee shouted for assistance, and the three ran from the store. One of them turned, took aim and fired, the bullet grazing Lee's right temple. He was said, however, to have been only slightly hurt.

Death came to Mr. Sweat after a rally Saturday morning, at which time doctors entertained some hope for his recovery. The body was removed to the funeral home of Awtry & Lowndes for funeral arrangements. Chappell, unconscious when he was first taken to the hospital, underwent a transfusion early Saturday, the blood being given by his young wife, who witnessed the shooting.

In the Sweat and Lee shootings, and in most of the robberies and hold-ups reported Saturday night, negro gunmen were involved. Chappell was shot down by a young white man.

Coal Yard Is Robbed.

L. G. Patton, of 1060 Hill street, yardmaster of the Jellico Coal Company, at 210 Grant street, was robbed

Continued in Page 12, Column 1.

Father, Son Freed In Burning of Home

Disorderly conduct charges against B. E. Dillard and his 17-year-old son, Earl Dillard, of 2251 Sutton street, S. E., were dismissed Saturday by Recorder John L. Cone after hearing testimony which he said convinced him that the fire which destroyed the Dillard home early Thursday morning was a clear case of arson.

"But there is no direct testimony," he said, "which would link either of the defendants with the fire. On the contrary, it might be just as easily assumed that Mrs. Dillard herself started the blaze."

The preliminary hearing climaxed sensational charges by Mrs. Dillard that she was locked in her room by her husband and son who then set fire to the house directly beneath the room she occupied.

During the hearing it was developed that the Dillards have had domestic troubles over a period of several months.

Georgia Nears $30,000 Goal In Democratic Victory Fund

Of the $30,000 set by the national democratic campaign committee as Georgia's quota, $28,556 has been raised by Georgia workers according to announcement made Saturday night by Ryburn G. Clay, president of the Fulton National bank and director of finance for Georgia by appointment of the national committee.

Georgia's quota was the largest set for any southeastern state with the exception of North Carolina.

Supplementing Mr. Clay's announcement was one from Charles B. Shelton, state chairman of the Roosevelt Business and Professional League, who stated he received Saturday a telegram from Admiral W. B. Franklin, executive vice president of the league, informing him that Georgia leads all states in league enrollments.

Mr. Clay expected that reports from chairmen who have not yet filed the results of this week's efforts, and additional subscriptions from Georgians who realize that there is still urgent need of funds for the last days of the national campaign, will put Georgia well over the quota assigned, both he and Mr. Shelton confidently expecting additional names for the honor roll each is compiling for the personal attention of Governor Roosevelt. Both urged that there be no let-up on the part of the canvassers, emphasizing the fact that there is still great need of substantial contributions in order to make a continuation of the national program possible through election day.

Announcement of the success of the Georgia campaign was coupled with enthusiastic praise on the part of campaign leaders for workers in many counties for their untiring efforts.

The subscriptions announced by Mr. Clay were from the following sources: Amounts sent personally to director of finance for Georgia through county associate directors of finance, $21,124; Roosevelt Business and Professional League, $5,132; Georgia Division Roosevelt Motor Club, $1,000; Shareholders in America (sale of medallions), $1,000; total $28,256.

The entire Georgia campaign was conducted in the space of a little over six weeks.

In Other Pages

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Section C—Pages 4, 5
Sports....Section B—Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5
Movies, Theaters—
Section B—Pages 6, 7
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Radio Programs...Section C—Page 7
Financial...Section A—Pages 14, 15
Society.....Sections M-K
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Closing Victorious Campaign



Former Governor Alfred E. Smith and Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt as they appeared at the Madison Square Garden rally closing the democratic presidential campaign.

LAST PAY DAY SEEN FOR CITY WORKERS

No Hope for November-December Salaries After October Disbursement.

Reiterating his appeal for the cooperation of every individual in the employ of the city and reasserting his belief that the city will be unable to meet November and December pay rolls, Mayor James L. Key Saturday said the municipality will meet the $250,000 pay roll for the last half of October this week.

After that is done, the mayor holds slim hope of additional payments to the city's 4,000 employes until after the first of next year.

"We are doing the best we can," Key said. "Citizens of Atlanta are not able to meet their obligations. We owe large sums which as a matter of law we must retire this year. Every cent the city owes its employes will be paid next year, but we cannot possibly meet pay rolls for November and December unless a miracle occurs.

$1,000,000 Carry-Over.

"The latter seems exceedingly unlikely at this time. Atlanta banks have done everything we could ask of them. They have responded generously in the present emergency. Unless the taxes come in, we just cannot meet the pay rolls. About $1,000,000 will be carried over into 1933.

"Every employe of the city, including all departments, is expected to help in the emergency and to co-operate to the fullest. If any is found who will not do that and who leaves hi-

Continued in Page 2 Column 3.

CHEST HEADS HOPE FOR EARLY VICTORY

Reports Monday Expected To Reduce Deficit. $50,956 Needed.

The deficit of $50,956 in the $400,000 Atlanta Community Chest fund is expected to be materially reduced when field leaders report to Chest headquarters at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning with new subscriptions gathered during the week-end, when they continued their unrelenting campaign to raise the sum necessary to care for 45,000 destitute people this winter. No reports were made Saturday in order that workers might take full advantage of the half-holiday.

Shortage in the $100,000 emergency relief fund remained at $50,544, with no reductions in that deficit since early last week.

Commenting on the progress of the drive so far, Arthur S. Bird, campaign chairman, said he was heartened with the results.

Victory Seen By Bird.

"But our job is not over by any means," he told workers, "for oftentimes the last mile is the longest and most difficult. Victory is in sight and with manful efforts we can go over the top this week."

While workers were taking advantage of the week-end to find people at home speakers continued broadcasting radio appeals for aid. All who have not been solicited by workers were urged to bring or send their donations to Chest headquarters for tabulation.

Radio appeals will continue today

Continued in Page 2 Column 3.

Tennessee, Auburn, L. S. U. Lead Dixie Gridiron Parade

The opening salvo in November's heavy firing along the Southern conference front Saturday left only three unbeaten and untied teams as Alabama's Red Regiment riddled Virginia Poly, 9 to 6.

Louisiana State narrowly kept its record intact in a game with South Carolina, but the Bayou Tiger met the situation with a 6-to-0 victory over the Gamecocks.

Tennessee and Auburn, the latter playing a non-conference game, won easily. The former ran up an early lead and then used the reserves in coasting to a 31-to-0 victory over Mississippi State. The Plainsmen of Auburn scored their seventh straight triumph of the season by defeating Howard, 25 to 0.

Don Zimmerman was the inexorable margin in the Georgia Tech-Tulane game here. The fighting Engineers of the Flats overcame a first period two-touchdown lead and led, 14 to 13, until late in the fourth quarter. Zimmerman then crashed through with his third touchdown to win for Tulane, 20 to 14.

A fumble on the one-yard line late in the game cost Georgia at least a tie and a possible victory against New York University at Yankee stadium, New York. Buck Chapman, sophomore quarterback, dashed into the line and in the scramble the ball squirted out of his hands. Bob McNamara, of N. Y. U., recovered and preserved the touchdown lead by which the Violets won, 13 to 7.

Duke scored a conclusive 13-to-0 victory over Kentucky, minus its great backfield ace, Ralph Kercheval, who was injured.

Vanderbilt's Commodores, with only a tie to mar an otherwise spotless conference record, defeated Maryland, 13 to 0. W. and L. surprised by defeating Virginia, 7 to 0, in the only other conference game.

Mercer was the only major state team to win Saturday. The Bears defeated the Praying Colonels of Centre, 8 to 0, and in so doing gained rank as the only undefeated and untied team in the Dixie conference.

Oglethorpe lost to Syracuse, 27 to 6, in an intersectional game.

The south fared badly in intersectional competition. Sewanee lost to Penn State, 18 to 8; Mississippi College fell before Colgate, 32 to 0; Wake Forest was defeated by Catholic University, 14 to 6, and Mississippi faded before Minnesota, 26 to 0.

The big upset of the day occurred in the east when St. Mary's unbeaten eleven from the Pacific coast lost to Fordham, 14 to 0.

Pittsburgh's powerful Panther remained unbeaten in winning a bitterly fought game from Pennsylvania, chief state rival, 19 to 12. Fists flew before this contest ended.

In other games Southern California vanquished California, 27 to 7; Army gave Harvard its worst beating in history, 46 to 0; Michigan's unbeaten Big Ten machine ground out a 7-to-0 victory over Indiana; Columbia decisioned Navy, 7 to 6; Princeton buried Lehigh, 53 to 0; Southern Methodist and Texas A. and M. played to a scoreless tie; Notre Dame came back with a 24-to-0 rout of Kansas; Purdue humbled Chicago, 37 to 0, and Washington smashed to an 18-to-13 victory off Stanford.

$1,000,000 PAVING OF GEORGIA ROADS TO BE LET NOV. 23

Federal Relief Fund Will Be Used; Renovation of Lee Street Included in Many Projects.

The great majority of the $1,000,000 in federal emergency relief funds to be used by the state highway department will go for the paving of new roads, Chairman J. W. Barnett revealed Saturday, in announcing the projects on which the highway commission will receive bids November 23. The $1,000,000 will be expended on that date. It is the remainder of $3,000,000 advanced to Georgia for relief purposes under the provisions of the federal relief measure passed at the last session of congress.

Included among the projects is one which calls for the widening and the repaving of Lee street from McCall's crossing to the Clayton county line, all in Fulton county. This work long has been sought by residents of the southern section of the city and residents of East Point and College Park.

The projects call for the paving of 46.5 miles of paving and the grading of 19 miles of road, Captain Barnett announced. Foremost among them will be that which calls for paving through Haralson county from Bremen to the Alabama line which will complete the paving of the Georgia end of the Atlanta-to-Birmingham highway.

Other projects to be included in the letting follow:

McDuffie county, 12 miles of grading on the Thomson-Washington road which will complete the grading of the Atlanta-Augusta highway via Athens and Washington.

Taylor county, 14 miles of paving from Butler to the Schley county line. This will complete the paving on route 3 through the state with the exception of the 13.5 mile section from Thomaston to the Flint river, which is now being graded.

Peach county, 5 miles of paving from Marshallville to Fort Valley, giving Oglethorpe and Montezuma a paved connection on route 7 and to Perry, where connection is made with paved routes to the north, south and east.

Johnson county, 6 miles of paving on United States route 80 between Dublin and Savannah, leaving only 14 miles of unpaved highway between Dublin and Savannah.

Emanuel county, 7 miles of grading on United States route 80 between Dublin and Swainsboro, which complete the grading of the Atlanta-Macon-Savannah highway except for one short section in Twiggs county.

Long county, 7.5 miles of paving on the Ludowici-Hinesville road. This completes the paving of route 38 from the Alabama line through Thomasville-Valdosta-Waycross and Jesup to the coastal highway except one 5-mile section, where it connects to the coastal highway, which is now being graded.

Legion Head Raps Byrd and League

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 5.—(AP) Louis A. Johnson, national commander of the American Legion, in an address here tonight denounced what he termed "an organized crowd of clever opponents" of the Legion and of disabled veterans.

Saying they are "not disinterested in relieving themselves of taxation," he charged "they misrepresent facts deliberately. They are inciting class against class."

Referring to Admiral Richard E. Byrd, president of the National Economy League, which is advocating reductions in government expenditures, including the paring of $450,000,000 from veterans' appropriations, the Legion chief declared:

"Admiral Byrd is a distinguished son of a distinguished family. I have naught to say against him except that I believe that unwittingly and unintentionally he is the stalking horse for the one person out of 3,000 of our population who is against the veterans of America."

Johnson said rehabilitation of disabled soldiers is the "first love and duty of the American Legion."

Continued in Page 12, Column 4.

200,000 Voters of Georgia Will Cast Ballots Tuesday

More than 200,000 Georgia voters will go to the polls Tuesday in the nationwide general election, a great majority of them to cast their ballots fod Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, for president, and all to decide on eight amendments to the state constitution, most of which are considered of statewide importance.

The estimate of the probable vote—200,000—was agreed upon Saturday by John B. Wilson, secretary of state, and Hugh Howell, chairman of the state democratic executive committee.

In the 1928 general election there were 229,159 votes cast out of a registration of slightly less than 500,000. This year there are 457,978 voters registered.

The polls all will open at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning. The county precincts will close at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and the city precincts at 7 o'clock in the evening. There are 1,811 polling places in the state.

Fulton and DeKalb county precincts will open at 7 o'clock in the morning, the county precincts closing at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and the city precincts closing at 6 o'clock in the evening. There are 55 precincts in Fulton county, 23 of which are in the city of Atlanta. DeKalb county will have 24 boxes open.

With the majority for Governor Roosevelt and his running mate, John N. Garner, of Texas, assured, the state's interest centers chiefly in the amendments, though there are contests for one senate seat and in four of the ten congressional races.

James W. Arnold, of Athens, the republican national committeeman, is opposing Senator Walter F. George in his race for re-election, while three republican candidates for congress are on the ballot in the race for seats in the lower house. E. K. Overstreet Jr., of Sylvania, is running against Congressman Homer C. Parker in the first district, while Dr. H. J. Carswell, of Waycross, is contesting Braswell Deen, of Alma, the democratic nominee, for the seat from the eighth district, and J. M. Johnson, republican, of Hiawassee, and Lawrence A. Lewis, prohibitionist, of Mechanicsville, are opposing Congressman John Wood, of Canton, for the ninth district.

Continued in Page 2, Column 1.

Garner En Route Home To Vote in Elections

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Speaker John N. Garner, the democratic vice presidential candidate, is en route to his home at Uvalde, Texas, to vote in the Tuesday elections and to receive the returns.

Harry L. Sexton, the speaker's secretary, said Mr. Garner had suddenly changed his plans and left on an early train. Garner expects to remain at home until shortly before the December session of congress.

SURVEY OF NATION SHOWS ROOSEVELT SURE OF VICTORY

Landslide Is Expected Unless Unforeseen Turn to Hoover Reduces Governor's Majority.

POLITICAL TRENDS ON ELECTION EVE

(Copyright, 1932, N. A. N. A., Inc.)

Sure Republican—Kansas, Pennsylvania, Vermont—48 electoral votes.

Sure Democratic—Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia—152.

Leaning Republican—Connecticut, Delaware, Iowa, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Hampshire, Washington, Wyoming—78.

Leaning Democratic — Illinois, Indiana, Maryland, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Rhode Island, Utah, West Virginia, Wisconsin—213.

Doubtful—California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, South Dakota—40.

Total electoral votes 531.
Majority 266.
Sure or leaning republican 126.
Sure or leaning democratic 365.
Doubtful 40.

BY L. A. FARRELL.

Predictions of an overwhelming victory for Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt and Speaker John N. Garner on Tuesday are confirmed beyond doubt by reports obtained by The Constitution from its various agencies, the Associated Press, the United Press, the North American Newspaper Alliance, allied newspapers, special correspondents and political commentators.

The various reports indicate that Roosevelt's electoral vote will reach proportions never obtained before by a democratic presidential candidate and his plurality may set a new high record for both parties.

That democratic victory is assured beyond all doubt is confirmed not merely by Saturday's betting odds of 5 to 1 that Roosevelt will win but by the admission of all but one of the republican newspapers in New York that Hoover and his party will be buried under an avalanche of votes.

G. O. P. Press Sees Defeat.

Concerning the open confession of republican editors and some of those close to the White House that the fight is lost for their party, Raymond Clapper, United Press political writer, said in his Saturday night dispatch:

"Despite an unprecedented driving finish in the presidential campaign many republican newspapers already have forecast the election of Governor Roosevelt.

"Betting, according to the New York Sun, was 5 to 1 on Roosevelt compared with 4 to 1 yesterday. One house said it had $50,000 to offer at 2 1-2 to 1 that Roosevelt carries New York state.

"Just before President Hoover left Washington on his final coast trip, some of those around the White House were convinced that he realized the situation and was putting on his final drive especially to help republican candidates for congress. Some republican leaders are known to have privately expressed the belief that the democratic landslide would be so great that it would sweep into office democrats who would not normally be elected."

NEW YORK STAGES OLD-TIME RALLY TO DRAW CURTAIN

Campaign for "Better Days" Through "New Deal" Closes With Governor and Smith Confident of Victory.

GARDEN TREMBLES AT DEMONSTRATION

Program Has Been Weighed and Indorsed, Roosevelt; End of Blundering Failure, Smith.

Text of Roosevelt Address in Page 7-A.

BY FREDERICK A. STORM.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(UP)—The most strenuous and hopeful democratic national campaign since Woodrow Wilson stumped the country in 1912 ended tonight when Franklin D. Roosevelt stood before a triumphant mass of enthusiastic supporters and pledged his party to "go forward to the great task" of accomplishment.

There was no rift in party ranks tonight as Roosevelt and Alfred E. Smith, standard-bearer in 1928, stood arm in arm before the cheering crowd that filled the tremendous stretches of Madison Square Garden to the highest eaves and closed a campaign for "better days" through a "new deal." Both Roosevelt and Smith were repeatedly interrupted by cheers as they flayed republican policies.

Roosevelt said his program had found favor in the sight of the American electorate. In a serene and confident address he promised to mobilize the resources of government "to bring to you the fruits which your labors deserve."

"Tonight we set the seal upon that program," he said. "After Tuesday we go forward to the great task of its accomplishment."

The grand finale of the democratic nominee's campaign was staged amid the familiar trappings of a rally in Madison Square Garden. He shared the platform with former Governor Smith, United States Senators Copeland and Wagner, Lieutenant Governor Herbert H. Lehman and leaders of the local democratic organization.

To the cheers of his supporters, Roosevelt delivered a final thrust at what he has termed President Hoover's campaign of "fear and intimidation," with the observation that "the genius of America is stronger than any candidate or any party . . . the greatness of America is grounded in principles and not on any single personality."

The governor gave his last major address from the same platform on which President Hoover stood a few days ago to plead that he be retained in office for another four years.

The entire speech reflected the optimism that has been evident in the democratic camp.

Roosevelt, accompanied by his son, Elliott, walked out on the platform at 10:02 o'clock. He received a riotous demonstration.

The audience waved their flags, whistled, stamped and shouted, creating a terrible din. A band in the back

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

The Weather

CLOUDY.

WASHINGTON—Forecast:
Georgia—Cloudy, probably occasional showers Sunday and Monday; little change in temperature.

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature	65
Lowest temperature	52
Mean temperature	58
Normal temperature	56
Rainfall in past 12 hours, ins.	T.
Def. since 1st of month, ins.	0.37
Def. since Jan. 1, inches	0.62
Total rainfall since Jan. 1, ins.	41.44

	7 a.m.	N'n	7p.m.
Dry temperature	53	62	62
Wet bulb	50	57	57
Relative humidity	84	73	75

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature 7 pm.	Temperature High	Rain 12 hrs ins.
ATLANTA, cloudy	62	65	T.
Augusta, cloudy	64	70	.00
Birmingham, cloudy	66	74	.00
Boston, clear	58	66	T.
Buffalo, clear	50	52	T.
Charleston, rain	64	64	.34
Chicago, clear	52	60	.00
Denver, cloudy	58	66	.00
Des Moines, cloudy	50	60	.00
Galveston, clear	70	78	.00
Hatteras, cloudy	68	72	.12
Havre, cloudy	52	60	.00
Jacksonville, cloudy	70	70	.02
Kansas City, clear	56	60	.00
Memphis, cloudy	62	62	.00
Miami, rain	74	80	.04
Mobile, cloudy	68	72	.02
Montgomery, cloudy	66	68	.02
New Orleans, rain	66	68	.06
New York, pt. cloudy	58	60	T.
North Platte, cloudy	56	64	.00
Oklahoma City, clear	58	64	.00
Pittsburgh, clear	50	56	.01
San Francisco, cloudy	62	66	.01
St. Louis, pt. cloudy	56	60	.01
Savannah, rain	76	80	.00
Tampa, cloudy	76	80	.04
Washington, cloudy	60	68	T.

GEORGE W. MINDLING,
Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

200,000 VOTERS READY IN GEORGIA

State Will Go to Polls Tuesday To Give Adopted Son Huge Total.

"TRUE BLUE" BALLOT ARRANGED IN DODGE

EASTMAN, Ga., Nov. 5.—(AP) Voting "true blue" has been made easy for Dodge county democrats. Two ballots for the general election Tuesday have been prepared, one on colored paper for the straight democratic ticket and the other on white paper containing the names of candidates of other parties and an independent.

The democratic ballot, termed by local party leaders the "true blue" ballot, is on blue paper with only the names of the party nominees and constitutional amendments printed thereon.

Dodge county does not have the Australian ballot.

Continued from First Page.

trict seat. The fourth congressional race is in the seventh district, where Mrs. Regina Rambo Benson, wet democrat, running as an independent, is opposing Congressman M. C. Tarver, of Dalton.

Howell Sees Victory.

Howell said Saturday that the democratic nominees would be overwhelmingly elected. He refused to make a prediction regarding the Tarver-Benson race.

Governor Richard B. Russell Jr., nominated by the democratic party to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator William J. Harris, is unopposed, and none of the democratic nominees for various state offices faces contests, though the republican party has nominated candidates for the senate and house of representatives and county offices in 50 of the state's 159 counties.

Besides the electors on the ballot for Governor Roosevelt, President Hoover and a blank space for a "written-in" candidate, the names and electors of Norman Thomas and James H. Maurer, the presidential and vice presidential candidates of the socialist party; and the names of William D. Upshaw and Frank S. Regan, prohibition party; and William Z. Foster and James W. Ford, communist party, and their electors, also are on the ballot.

The Proposed Amendments.

The amendments to be voted upon are for the most part considered of far-reaching importance. Briefly they provide:

To provide for the convening of the general assembly in January to inaugurate the governor and other state officials, and to organize for a term in midsummer or immediately following the organization meeting if necessary. This amendment has been approved by Governor Russell, Governor-designate Eugene Talmadge, and all other state officials, and has received widespread indorsement from the press and civic organizations of the state. There appears to be neither organized nor unorganized opposition to the change, which has been sought for years by leaders of the democratic party in Georgia.

To permit a person to vote on payment of poll taxes. This amendment to the constitution has been discussed for years, and though there is no organized opposition to this plan, many leaders have denounced it, while many have announced their approval of it.

To authorize school boards to contract for education, transportation and care of children of school age. This amendment has caused little activity and there seems to be no opposition to its adoption.

That Intangible Amendment.

To classify intangible property for taxation, and to limit the ad valorem tax to five mills. Widespread opposition has developed to this amendment, Mayor James L. Key, of Atlanta, having organized and led a statewide fight on its adoption. It also has been denounced and fought by Governor-designate Talmadge and other leaders in the state, while on the other hand there has been no organized effort to bring about its approval.

To create senatorial district No. 52, to be composed of the counties of Berrien, Cook and Lanier. There has been considerable opposition to this amendment on the ground that there is no real reason for creating an additional senatorial district and that the move would tend to cause other groups of small counties to seek another senatorial district for themselves. This amendment also has met with opposition on the ground that the three small counties represented would compose a district much smaller than the average district and thereby give a small number of citizens a voice in state affairs equal to that allowed larger areas with a far greater population.

Minor Changes Sought.

To authorize consolidations of local school districts and to provide for the assumption of bonded indebtedness by the entire district as consolidated. This amendment has not caused much stir over the state.

To abolish justice of the peace courts of Richmond county. This amendment is purely of local interest and Richmond county leaders are almost unanimous in their approval of it. The rest of the state has taken little or no interest in the plan.

To provide for repayment of county funds advanced for state highways. This amendment, likewise, has caused little stir but it has many sponsors who assert that it will bring about the elimination of many handicaps now found in the dealings between the counties and the state highway commission.

Steadfast Loyalty Asked.

An overwhelming majority for Governor Roosevelt and Speaker Garner was called for by Chairman Howell in a pre-election statement issued Saturday. The statement follows:

"To the People of Georgia:

"On next Tuesday, November 8, the country will be called upon to condemn or indorse 12 years of republican misrule and corruption. For the past 12 years the republicans have been in power in Washington, at the end of which period the country finds itself on the verge of disaster and ruin.

"We have more cotton, clothing and leather than ever before in the history of our country, yet millions are naked and barefooted! we have more grain, wheat and foodstuffs than ever before, yet millions are hungry; we have more homes than ever before, yet millions are homeless; we have more factories and industries than ever before, yet 10,000,000 able-bodied men and women walk the streets of our nation unable to find a job; we have more gold in this country than ever before, yet bankruptcy stalks throughout the land.

"These conditions are the result of the policies adopted by the republican party, and the question we are to decide on next Tuesday will be whether or not these policies shall be condemned or indorsed by the American people. The voters will be asked to determine whether or not this government shall be a government of the people and for the people.

"For the first time in over half a century, a candidate for president has been within our borders. Georgia has always been good enough for presidents to visit after they are elected, but the Honorable Franklin D. Roosevelt, a candidate for president, has seen fit to honor us by making a major speech in Georgia.

"Therefore, it behooves every loyal democrat and every honest, liberty-loving Georgia citizen to go to the polls on next Tuesday and vote for this great apostle of democracy, a part-time Georgian, a loyal democrat and a friend of the people, and as chairman of the state democratic executive committee of Georgia, I call upon the men and women of our state to go to the polls on that day and cast for this great American a vote such as no democratic candidate for president has ever received in the history of our state.

"After having received reports from all over the state and from all parts of the country, I confidently predict a Roosevelt-Garner overwhelming landslide, and that there will be inaugurated as president of these United States a man who has seen fit to make Georgia his part-time home, who is loved by the people everywhere and who has promised the people of our country a new deal.

"So, on next Tuesday, let democracy march to the polls, unterrified and unafraid and show to the other states of the Union that Georgia loves and appreciates her part-time citizen, that velt."

The Georgia division of the prohibition party Saturday issued a statement asking the state's voters to support the party candidates as a protest against "the dripping wet platforms of the two major parties."

The statement was issued from the office of G. Seals Aiken, Atlanta attorney, over the names of Mr. Aiken, as chairman of the Georgia division of the prohibition party; Thomas G. Lewis, chairman of the executive committee, and Mrs. G. B. Lindsey, secretary.

"The Georgia division of the national prohibition party urges every Christian voter, every patriotic citizen, regardless of party affiliations, who believes in the constitution of his country and in clean and sober government, to vote the prohibition ticket as a protest against the dripping wet platforms of the two major parties and their wet candidates. In fact, a vote for any candidate other than the prohibition party nominees will be a vote for liquor in some form."

Cupid Invades Schoolroom, Runaway Marriage Results



Mr. and Mrs. Lowman F. Palmer shown above just after their secret marriage had been revealed. Staff photo by Bill Mason.

The romance of a pretty high school girl and a young Atlanta insurance man which culminated last Wednesday in a secret wedding performed in Lafayette, Ala., came to light Saturday when the bride no longer could keep her happy secret to herself, and confided it to her parents.

She is now Mrs. Lowman F. Palmer, but a week ago she was just Virginia Browning, brunet senior at Girls' High school, one of the most popular members of her class and talented as a commercial artist. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Browning, reside at 555 Clifton road, northeast.

Last Wednesday Miss Browning and young Mr. Palmer decided to run away to the Alabama village and have the knot tied. They first planned to tell no one, and to wait until the young bride finished high school before revealing their marriage. But the joyous pressure proved too much, and Saturday reached what engineers term the "burble point." So Mr. and Mrs. Browning were told, and then everybody else knew.

The young couple plan to make their home for the present with the mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Annie Palmer, who lives at 308 Sinclair avenue, N. E.

Big Democratic Gains Predicted by Solons

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Democratic majorities of "ten or more" in the senate and "75 to 100" in the house were predicted in a joint statement today by Senator Swanson, of Virginia, and Representative Byrns, of Tennessee, chairmen of the democratic senatorial and congressional committees.

"With democratic control of the next congress certain," continued the statement issued through the party's national committee, "the only way in which responsible party government and harmonious action can be assured is through the election of a democratic president. . . .

"The election of President Hoover would result in at least two and probably four more years of confusion, of cross-pulling and bickering between the executive and the congress, producing negative results."

CHEST HEADS HOPE FOR EARLY VICTORY

Continued from First Page.

with Rev. Herman L. Turner, chairman of the speakers' bureau, directing a 30-minute broadcast over WGST at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Mayor Exposes Hoax.

In connection with the Chest campaign Mayor James L. Key called attention to a fanatical and anonymous letter which has been circulated in several cities in the southeast inviting mayors and city officials to send their needy and dependent to Atlanta for care. The letter in most cases is signed "The Bannerman" and one Washington (D. C.) newspaper published its contents.

"Atlanta has all she can do to care for her own unemployed," said the mayor, "and if transients from other cities come here to share in our relief funds we will not permit them to remain."

LAST PAY DAY SEEN FOR CITY WORKERS

Continued from First Page.

or her job, he or she will not return to the service of the city if I can prevent it. This is a matter in which the co-operation of everyone is important and imperative. Every department of the municipality will function even if we are not able to pay off—police, fire, schools, water and every other division."

R. Graham West, city comptroller, said Saturday that there is about $100,000 in the treasury to meet the $250,000 November 5 pay roll, and that the remaining sum is expected some time this week. Checks are drawn and will be distributed to employes as soon as there is money to pay them.

Dixie Republicans See Big Hoover Victory

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Assistant Secretary of the Navy Jahncke, at republican eastern headquarters today, predicted President Hoover will defeat Governor Roosevelt by about 14 electoral votes.

In a statement issued Saturday James W. Arnold, republican national committeeman from Georgia, predicted the president will defeat Governor Roosevelt by at least 35 and probably 65 electoral votes.

Old Doctor Escapes Serious Gall Bladder Operation

An old German physician, Dr. H. E. Hildebra d, many years ago was severely suffering from what appeared to be a Gall Stone Trouble. He was frequently subject to colic attacks, gas pains, indigestion, pain in sides, back and around the Liver. Rather than submit to an operation, he decided to treat his own case. So successful was he in his efforts, he prescribed the same treatment to other sufferers. The amazing results they reported is convincing evidence of the merit of this preparation. Through the Dr. Hildebrand's Laboratories, 155 N. Union Avenue, Suite 141, Chicago, Ill., sufferers from Gall Stone, Gall Bladder and allied Liver and Stomach ailments everywhere may obtain a test of this splendid treatment fr e by writing to the above address at once.—(adv.)

Decatur Tax Limit Extended to Dec. 1

Time for payment of the last installment of city taxes in Decatur has been extended 30 days by the tax commission, it was announced Saturday. Citizens of Decatur now have until December 1 to pay the final installment of taxes due without incurring the penalty of fines or fi. fas. A meeting of the commission, held Friday night, resulted in the decision to grant the extension of time.

'GLADES BEAN HOLIDAY IS ENDED BY GROWERS

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Nov. 5.—(AP)—The Everglades bean moratorium collapsed today and growers, many of them incensed at what they termed a violation of the agreement against picking and shipping, were preparing to rush their beans to market tomorrow.

ROOFING

These Special Prices for This Week Only

All of this roofing guaranteed first class, with the nails and cement.

1-Ply, smooth; per roll 65c
2-Ply, smooth; per roll 90c
3-Ply, smooth; per roll $1.10
3-Ply, slate surface; any color, per roll $1.30
10 Lbs. Plastic Cement, 75c

See us about your paint and kalsomine job. We have good paint, $1.00 per gallon.

Jacobs Sales Co.

45-47 Decatur St., S. E. WA. 2876

Kent Ragan Freed Of Wife Murder

FERNANDINA, Fla., Nov. 5.—(AP) Kent Ragan, of Jacksonville, was acquitted by a jury here tonight at his trial for murder in the slaying of his wife. The verdict of "not guilty because of insanity" was rendered after the jury deliberated for more than an hour.

Ragan killed his wife and attempted to commit suicide while they were on a fishing trip at Nassauville last April.

Circuit Judge Dewitt T. Gray said he would not allow Nassau county taxpayers to pay such an expense when he knew it would be a case of sending Ragan to Chattahoochee and in ten days he would be out. So the court discharged the prisoner.

Ragan left the courtroom with his father, a physician, of Morgan, Ga.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I have moved from 257 Peachtree to 803-5 Norris Building. Telephone number is the same, WAlnut 7762.

DR. G. T. DOWLING, *Chiropodist*

POSITIVELY LAST 2 DAYS

ANY MAN'S SUIT 25c

CASH AND CARRY

Primrose CLEANERS

At All 20 Primrose Stores

This Price Based on 4-Day Service

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY

ADD 1c ON EACH GARMENT FOR INSURANCE



Women are looking forward and planning for

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8th

THE OPENING DAY

of

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

GENERAL FOODS COOKING SCHOOL

The women of this section are cordially invited to attend each of the four sessions. There is no admission charge and the programs are so arranged as to make every session interesting and worth while to every woman.

Special arrangement has been made to afford you admittance at 8:30 A. M.

FRANCES YOUNG KLINE

In co-operation with the General Foods Corporation, The Constitution is able to present Mrs. Kline as the director - instructress of the school.



FAMED AUTHORITY ON COOKING

Mrs. Kline is one of the leading authorities on cooking in the United States—and is unique and interesting in her presentation of the art.

Attractions at these sessions provide the most generous surprises ever presented at a cooking school. Especial efforts and co-operation of manufacturers, retailers and the Davison-Paxon Company make possible such features.

SEE MONDAY'S (TOMORROW MORNING'S) CONSTITUTION FOR COMPLETE DETAILS.

SESSIONS TO BE HELD in the *TEA ROOM, 6th floor of the*

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA -- *affiliated with* MACY'S, *New York*

No "Wheezes or Sneezes" if they Wear Warm

Coat Sets

$7.95

Coat Beret Leggings



Coat sets of suede-cloth that will keep little girls warm and free-from-sniffles in the coldest weather. Copen blue or green. 1 to 4.

Same Coat Set Without Leggings

$5.95

Davison-Paxon's Third Floor

WHAT'S HIS HOBBY?



(A) Pigskin tobacco pouch holds just enough for an evening out — and slips in Tux pocket! Copy of Dunhill Pipe . . . all for.....$2.98

If that's your Gift-guide when you're selecting his gift-of-gifts, we'll lay big odds on its success with him! Our strength is spotting HIS weakness . . . . so he loves it! Come in early to see our fascinating Hobby Gifts for Men.

(D) A confirmed traveler wouldn't think of departing without his Travel Kit! Here's a swell one for....$5.95

(F) What's time for a traveler? Everything! This smart black-brown morocco leather 8-day clock keeps him on time. $8.95.

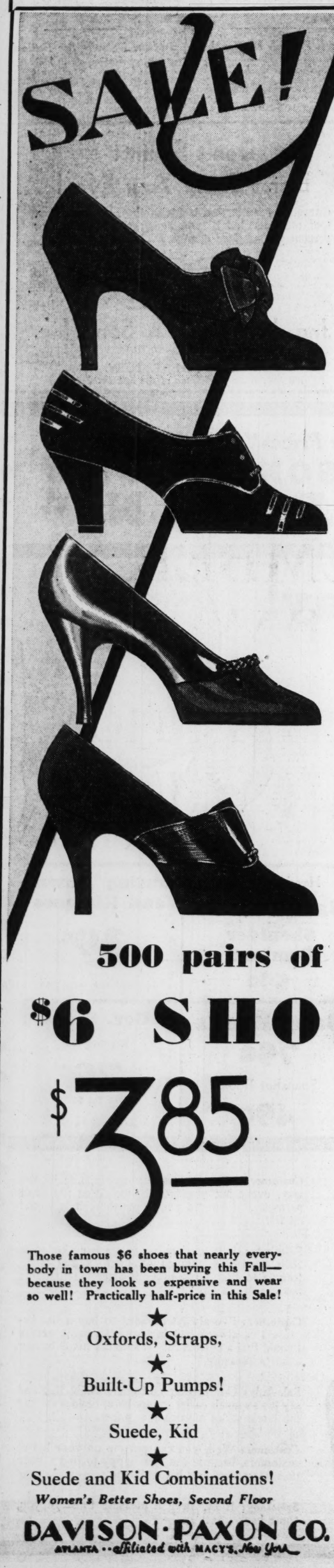
(B) He won't object to an umbrella if it doesn't look like one! This telescope cane is the swanky case for black silk umbrellas $10

(C) A sporting thing to give —crystal links and tie holder set! Doggy little Scotties mounted in gold links .....$7.95 Holder $4.95

(E) Groomsmen and ushers — your gift problems are solved; 10-kt. gold Key Loop, $4.95. Stirrup stock pin, 10-kt. gold, $3.98; 10-kt. gold money and ticket clip $4.95

Davison-Paxon's Street Floor

SALE!



475 pairs of Yrtos

that never before sold for less than $10 and $12.50

$5.85

They're Yrtos—do we need to say more? We think not. For women who know good shoes are sure to know Yrtos—and women who know good values will fall all over themselves getting to this Sale!

Reptiles!

★

Suedes! Kidskins!

★

Suede and Kid Combinations!

★

Types for Sports, Daytime, Evening!

★

Women's Better Shoes, Second Floor

500 pairs of our $6 SHOES

$3.85



Those famous $6 shoes that nearly everybody in town has been buying this Fall—because they look so expensive and wear so well! Practically half-price in this Sale!

★

Oxfords, Straps,

★

Built-Up Pumps!

★

Suede, Kid

★

Suede and Kid Combinations!

Women's Better Shoes, Second Floor

Women's Better Shoes, Second Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA -- *affiliated with* MACY'S, *New York*

Are you interested

in why these stunning cloths are this price? If so, anyone in our Linen Department will gladly explain . . . (and it has nothing to do with quality or workmanship, which are both perfect!) Or . . . are you merely interested in the fact you can get

Hand-made Italian Linen 2½ yard BANQUET CLOTHS

At an unbelievably low price---



Heavy durable Italian Linen, elaborately hand - embroidered.

The linen alone would cost more than the finished cloth!

36-in. Italian Bridge Cloth and 4 Napkins
$1.44 Set

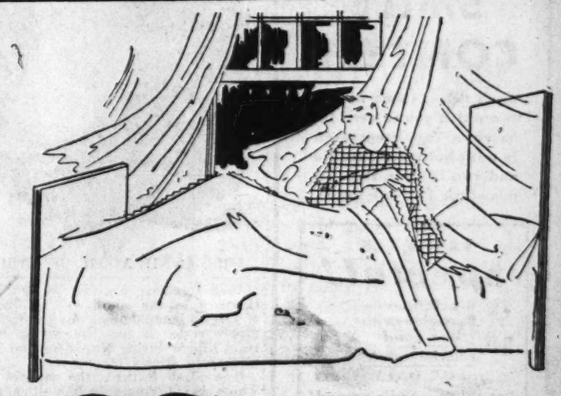
Italian Embroidered Guest Towels
29c each

17-piece Italian Embroidered Luncheon Set
$4.99 Set

Nature in the raw is seldom mild!

Instead of a Sheet . . . reach for an

All-Wool Chatham BLANKET



66x80-in. for double or single beds. Light but very warm and comfortable. Five lovely solid color pastel shades.

$2.77

Blankets, Second Floor

Order by Mail or Phone. Call JAckson 5700

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA -- *affiliated with* MACY'S, *New York*

Linen Pillow Cases 88c pr.

Buy them NOW—monogram them for Christmas!

Davison-Paxon's Second Floor

SOUTHWEST SITE OF BITTER DRIVE

Democrats Predict Victory in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri.

BY MILO M. THOMPSON.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 5.—(AP)—From the cornlands of the Missouri valley west and south to the Mexican border, the agricultural southwest was vibrant tonight with the roaring climax of a hectic presidential campaign.

Though issues had been muddled by state battles and party lines were stretched to the breaking point, the democratic state leaders predicted success in all four states of Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri. Texas, the home state of Speaker John Nance Garner, democratic vice presidential nominee, and that in which Governor W. H. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray, Oklahoma's erstwhile favorite son candidate for the presidency, was stumping "to the end," were claimed as part of the democratic "solid south."

Republican in 1928.

This was notwithstanding both were for Hoover in 1928 and there appeared a possibility Texas republicans might elect a governor. The result depended upon the effect of the opposition of Governor R. S. Sterling and a group of other democrats to what they termed "Fergusonism" in general and the democratic gubernatorial nominee in particular. The nominee is Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, first woman governor of the state, who is aided and supported in her campaign by her husband, James E. Ferguson, recalled governor.

Republican campaigners of the southwest were not admitting the democratic strength in these states, but they expressed more confidence in their prophecies of republican strength in Kansas and Missouri. They counted upon the "normally republican" and conservative vote in Kansas to carry the home state of Vice President Charles Curtis, notwithstanding the status of wheat and other agricultural commodities of Kansas in the markets and the fact that a democratic governor, Harry H. Woodring, is in power.

On the other hand, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, democratic presidential nominee, launched his agricultural barrage in Topeka, Kas., and the effect of his visit and of the three-way governorship battle in which John R. Brinkley, independent, has been sniping at both major parties, gave confidence to the democrats.

Situation in Missouri.

Missouri, home state of vigorous campaigner Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of agriculture, and the scene of his wind-up campaign for Hoover, was torn between the influence of normally republican St. Louis, still talking of the speech of President Herbert Hoover Friday night, and Kansas City, seat of the state's most powerful democratic machine. The issue of bossism had been raised by both sides in the campaign for the governorship. Lieutenant Governor Edward B. Winter, called by opponents a Hyde tool, and Judge Guy B. Park, called with equal vehemence "boss controlled" by democratic Thomas J. Pendergast, of Kansas City, were the opposed candidates. Each sought to succeed the republican governor, Henry S. Caulfield, barred by law from succeeding himself.

Both E. B. Clements, Missouri republican national committeeman, and Arthur M. Curtis, state chairman, issued statements saying "the tide has turned toward Hoover" and claiming victory, but Pendergast and other democratic leaders pointed to the democratic primary vote, exceeding the republican by 260,000, and to alleged sentiment for outright 18th amendment repeal in St. Louis as reasons why they believed the republicans would be surprised and disappointed when ballots are counted.

Fifty-eight electoral college votes are the prize sought by southwestern campaigners. Texas will cast 23, Oklahoma 11, Missouri 15, and Kansas 9.

Hoover 'Train Wreckers' Accused of Burglary

BELOIT, Wis., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Henry Vance, 37, and Hayes White, 55, Beloit negroes, arrested by a detective who believed they plotted to tamper with rails which would carry President Hoover's special train, were arraigned today on a charge of breaking and entering a railway toolhouse.

Unable to provide bond of $1,000 each, the men were returned to jail pending preliminary examinations, November 9.

Vance was picked up at 4 a. m., north of Beloit. He was carrying a crowbar when accosted by a special railroad agent patrolling the track.

Members of the president's party showed little concern over the reported attempt.

PARTIES' CAMPAIGN EXPENSES DECLINE

G. O. P. Shows Balance of $1,934 While Democrats Have $165,706.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Final pre-election finance reports of the two major political parties indicate the cost of the presidential campaign this year will be about half that of the Hoover-Smith struggle in 1928.

The republican national committee reported today it had expended $1,960,290 from June 1 to November 2, and had collected $1,938,821 in contributions.

In the same period, the democratic national committee listed its expenditures at $1,261,412, and receipts at $1,427,118.

These figures and reports made on November 2, 1928, show the republican committee received $4,911,744 and the democratic $4,088,932. The republicans had expended all but $137,833 and the democrats had $92,094 left in the treasury.

Both committees are required to file additional reports within 30 days after the election, which undoubtedly will show additional outlays for the present campaign. The final reports in 1928, however, credited the republicans with a $9,433,604 outlay either directly or indirectly for them, and the democrats $7,151,511, exclusive of district, county, city and precinct organizations.

The republican committee's report today showed a balance of $1,934 on November 2. The democratic war chest had $165,706 in cash.

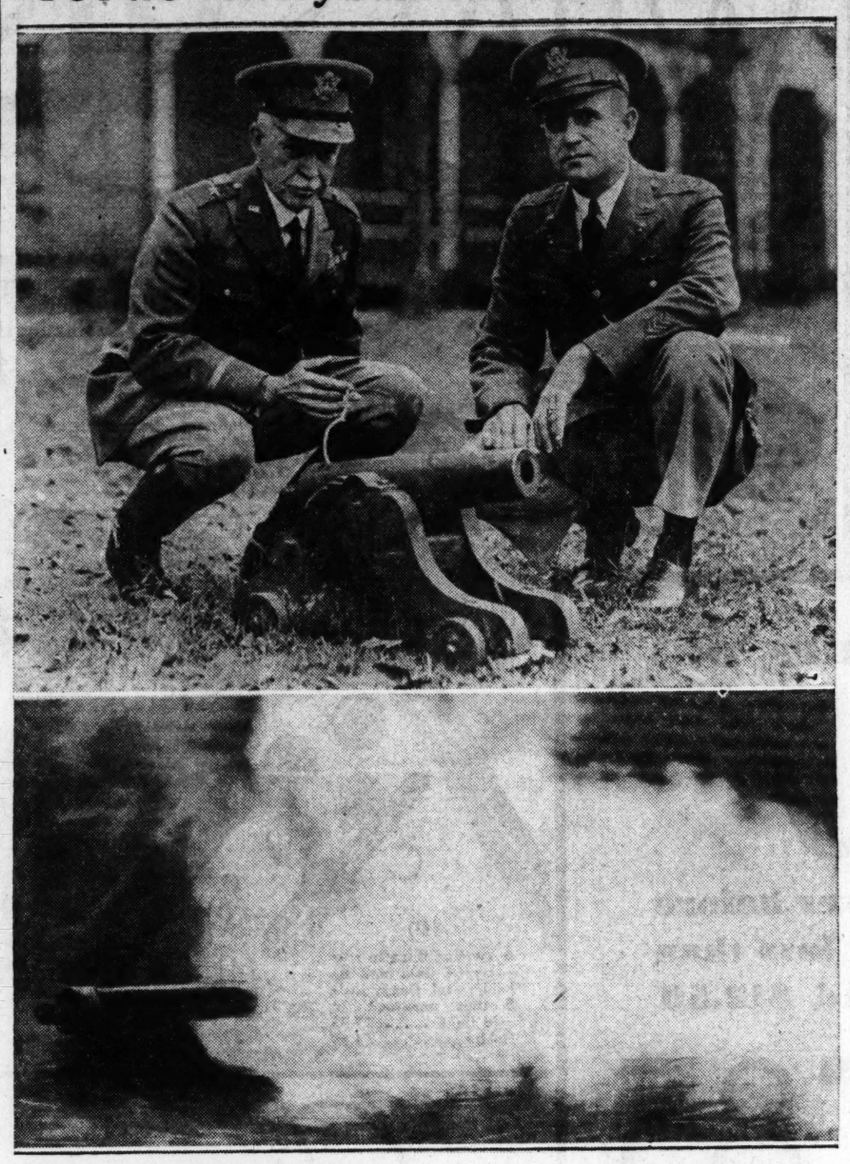
Contributions received by the republican committee between October 26 and November 2 were $384,004 and expenditures of $506,110, the report said.

Funds collected for state committees and returned included $72,000 for New York, $30,000 for Illinois, $33,000 for Ohio and $12,800 for Missouri.

The larger contributions reported today as received between October 26 and November 2 were:

Republican ways and means committee for Pennsylvania, $50,000; R. R. M. Carpenter, Montchanin, Del., $11,000; W. B. Beckman, Lebanon, Ky., $10,000; John D. Rockefeller Jr., New York, $15,000, with Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr., $500, and Silas H. Strawn, Chicago, $9,000.

Constitution's Historic Little Red Cannon To Fire Victory Salute to Roosevelt Nov. 8



The little brass cannon being tested by United States army officers at Fort McPherson Saturday. Brigadier General George H. Estes, commanding Fort McPherson (left) and Captain J. L. Amans, assistant fourth corps area ordnance officer, are in the upper picture, while the cannon "speaking" is shown below. Staff photos by Sandy Sanders.

BY N. S. NOBLE.

It's just a little brass cannon. The red paint has all but cracked and been knocked off of it. But it has seen sights. Its voice has resounded when Atlanta was a din of happy shouts, the blowing of whistles and the cheers of the populace.

Last it spoke when Grover Cleveland was elected president of the United States just 40 years to the day when Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt will be named chief magistrate of the United States. The first was a New Yorker, the second also from the same state.

This little brass cannon, made in 1884 by McCombs, Taylor & Co., in Atlanta, and presented to Henry W. Grady, then editor of The Constitution, spoke first on the Friday when Atlanta "painted the town red" in celebrating the democratic victory of Cleveland. That was November 7, 1884, four days following the election. Forty-eight years ago.

Booms Salute to Cleveland.

The little brass cannon was not late in celebrating the triumph of democracy. Atlanta watched the bulletins hour by hour and day by day until from all parts of the nation flashed the word that Cleveland's victory was certain. Then the joyous fun and frolic began.

Here's what The Constitution said on the Saturday morning of November 8:

"The Constitution cannon that kept things lively yesterday is a beauty and shouted like a 12-pounder."

Three nights later, DeKalb county held a monster rally at Stone Mountain. More than 1,000 people were there. Henry Y. McCord headed a special committee for the event and Mr. McCord borrowed the little brass cannon. He also invited Clark Howell, then night telegraph editor of The Constitution, to make the address, which he did from the front porch of the old Kings hotel on the Stone Mountain public square.

The Unfired Charge.

And the little brass cannon spoke three times at the behest of Henry McCord.

Four years passed. Cleveland was running for re-election.

Again Henry W. Grady prepared the cannon. A charge was tamped into its bore. The fuse was made ready.

But Harrison was elected and gloom shadowed Atlanta and the little brass cannon. It remained silent. There was no celebration.

Henry Grady sealed the mouth of the piece with a strip of paper. It read: "A charge to keep I have."

Grady laid the little brass cannon away, trusting that he would order it to speak again in 1892. Hoping that right should prevail over the republican hosts in another four years. Planning to listen again to the little brass cannon adding its voice to the celebration of another democratic victory.

Grady Dies Before Election.

But Henry W. Grady died in 1889. The little brass cannon, sealed with the strip of paper, meanwhile kept faith.

Then came a November day, the 8th, 1892. The Constitution collected election returns. Cleveland was the democratic nominee. Harrison was the "grand old party's" choice for another four years in the white mansion on the Potomac.

That night, 40 years ago, long leased wires into The Constitution city room brought renewed hope. Cleveland was going over. Harrison this time was being defeated for re-election. Democracy was in the ascendent.

And on Wednesay morning, November 9, The Constitution said about its little brass cannon:

"Then the little red cannon began to talk—that little cannon which has not spoken since it was sealed up in 1888—sealed up by Henry Grady when he laid it away with the hope of a victory in 1892 and set across its mouth a paper on which was written 'a charge to keep I have.' It has kept its charge well, and last night when that charge went off the shouts of thousands saluted its resonant democratic voice."

Once again the little brass cannon has been taken from its place, the place where it has lain for 40 years. And once again it is being charged to salute the election of another democratic president.

Ready for Tuesday Night.

Once again on a Tuesday night, November 8, 1932, its voice will be added to the din of happy shouts, the blowing of whistles and the cheers of the populace.

The little brass cannon has been inspected, loaded and fired by the United States army. It is ready and will be on display from Monday noon through Tuesday in a George Muse Company window. It will be cleaned and its brass work brightly polished. Tuesday night it will have its place of honor on the site of the old Union depot, between Central and Pryor, there to tell all Atlanta that Roosevelt is elected.

A roar will resound and the spirit of the immortal Henry W. Grady will hear the salute of his little brass cannon to a new democratic president.

10-Pound Baby Boy, New-Born, Abandoned

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 5.—(UP)—A husky 10-pound baby boy, but a few hours old, was found near the railroad tracks here today. A negro passerby, attracted by the infant's cries, found it.

At the hospital where the waif was taken, physicians said it had a splendid chance to live. The baby was wrapped in a newspaper when found.

WORKERS WARNED TO BACK HOOVER

Tennesseeans Receive Letters Advising Them To 'Vote Republican.'

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 5.—(UP)—Southern Extract Company Friday gave all its employes, with their pay envelopes, a letter declaring their interests would be served best by the re-election of President Hoover next Tuesday.

"Every indication points to a gradual improvement in conditions if Mr. Hoover is successful at the polls," the letter says. "On the other hand, if Mr. Roosevelt is elected, every indication points to further decline."

The letter is signed by President S. V. Minskey and Assistant Treasurer Garstang. Minskey would make no comment.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. 5. (UP)—In a copyrighted story, the Chattanooga News asserted that letters have been received here by furniture manufacturers from a republican organization in Chicago urging support of President Hoover and to warn employes that failure to re-elect the president may result in further unemployment.

The News said that the letters were sent by the "National Hoover-Curtis Furniture Industries Committee," and that letterheads bore the legend, "Organized under the auspices of the republican national committee."

The letters were quoted by the News, in part, as follows:

"It is the unanimous judgment of the directors of this company that the progress already shown toward business recovery will be definitely accelerated with the re-election of the president and considerably retarded if he is defeated."

Unincorporated County Seat

Gold Beach, Cal., claims to be the only unincorporated county seat town in the United States. It also pridefully claims that never in its history has a Gold Beach lot, or property been sold for taxes.

Your Opportunity To Help

The Community Chest fund for human relief and service in 1933 is short more than $50,000. Many Atlanta men and women who would share in the community's program of helpfulness have not done so because Chest campaign workers have missed them for one reason or another. Here is their opportunity to help, by signing the subscription blank printed below, designating the amount to be given, and sending it to the Community Chest office, 11 Pryor street, S. W.

In consideration of the subscriptions of others to The Atlanta Community Chest, Inc.,
I PROMISE TO PAY THE SUM OF
.....Dollars, $.....
For the fiscal year ending December 31, 1933.
Payable quarterly on January 1, April 1, July 1, October 1, 1933, or as follows:
.....
SIGNATURE .....
( ) Business Address .....
( ) Home Address .....
(Send Mail to Address Checked.)
If you desire to designate any part or all of your subscription to one or more organizations that participate in The Community Chest, write name of organization and amount below:
NAME..... Amount.....
NAME..... Amount.....

Carrot Grew 7 Tops.

A carrot weighing two pounds and four ounces and having seven distinct "tops" giving the appearance of a bunch of carrots, was grown at Floydada, Texas, in the garden of Mrs. Ella Johnson.

Fawn Frozen to Death.

Nature, who usually takes care of its children, became careless recently. A fawn was born after July 1 near Duluth, Minn., and was found frozen to death by John Ekman, game warden, while on duty near Island Lake

Shot Fatal to Horse.

The most expensive shot of the pheasant hunting season was fired by Anton Janu, he claimed. Janu shot over the head of a horse at a bird. The horse dropped dead of heart failure.

Indian Knowledge Failed.

Indians are supposed to know their woods and plants, but Thomas Pawlins, descendent of Chief Skanandoa, died at Rome, N. Y., after eating a number of toadstools which he thought were mushrooms.

Don't Squint!
Don't Strain Your Eyes!
Complete examination is advisable every two years. Our methods tell if you need glasses or if your present glasses need changing. No obligation.
Jno. L. Moore & Sons, Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS—OPTICIANS
Est. 1892
70 FORSYTH ST., N. W.
We have the prescriptions of the late Dr. Folsom

JUST 6 days more!


$3,000.00 CASH PRIZES
in this great National
SMILE CONTEST
Don't delay! Come in and join up! If you're over 16, have a smiling picture taken in our photograph studio and you'll be in line for one of the 173 cash prizes.
LAST WEEK Special!
3 8x10 Smiling Portraits—with one hand-colored in oils FOR ONLY $2
Spread your smile around!
CONTEST ENDS NOV. 12
For Your Convenience Our Studio Is Located in the Basement
DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA—affiliated with MACY'S, New York

MRS. FOSTER TO TALK ON CONTRACT CHANGES

Owing to the recent changes in contract bridge scoring, it will be of interest to many Atlantans to know that Mrs. Annie Adair Foster, one



MRS. ANNIE ADAIR FOSTER.

of the foremost contract bridge authorities in the south and publisher of several pamphlets on the game, will give a series of five lectures on contract bridge during November and December in Rich's tea room.

The first lecture, the subject of which is, "Changes in Penalties and Scoring," will be held Monday in the sixth floor tea room at 3:30 o'clock.

The other lectures are as follows: Monday, November 14, subject, "Changes in Penalties and Scoring." Monday, November 21, subject, "A Resume:" Monday, November 28, subject, "Bridge Tournaments;" Monday, December 5, subject, "Bridge Tournaments."

The public is invited and there will no admission charge. A free list of the new contract bridge scoring will be given with the compliments of Rich's, Inc.

With King Hardware



J. C. Kennedy, one of the best known furniture men in Atlanta, has joined the sales force of the new furniture department of the King Hardware Company. Mr. Kennedy for 22 years managed the Jones-Kennedy Furniture Company, and when that business was sold recently he went with the new department at King's. This department handles every line of furniture and home furnishing, and occupies a large space in the King Hardware Company's main store at 53 Peachtree street.

Beach Sands Panned.

Groups of unemployed have been digging and "panning" the sands on Revere Beach, Mass., for coins, jewelry and other valuable lost by bathers and visitors during the summer.

Stockholm Health Budget.

The health department of Stockholm has asked for 28,000,000 kronor to carry on its work in 1933, which means an increase of some 400,000 kronor for salaries over the present year.

Betty Compson's Attorneys Deny Arkansas Farmer Is Her Father

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Attorneys for Betty Compson, movie actress, said today she is not the daughter of R. S. Parker, Arkansas farmer, as he was quoted from Little Rock as saying, and the actress herself sent a Little Rock paper a telegram denying the relationship.

Miss Compson said she is the daughter of Virgil K. Compson, who died in 1912, and Mrs. Florence Compson, now living in Glendale, Cal., near here. The actress was born in Beaver, Utah, in 1897, and attended school in Salt Lake City. She was the family's only daughter. She entered pictures 17 years ago through the old Al Christie organization.

NEIGHBORS INSIST PAPER IS CORRECT

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 5.—(AP)—A telegram to the Arkansas Democrat today, signed Betty Compson, replying to an inquiry from the paper to the movie actress in Los Angeles, denied she is a daughter of R. S. Parker, a farmer near here, or the sister of Mrs. Joan Parker Rind, New York widow, who was found shot to death in Paris, France, last August.

Reports here that Miss Compson and Mrs. Rind were sisters and the daughters of Parker were reluctantly declared true by Parker last night. He expressed regret that the secret of his relationship to Miss Compson had "leaked out" because he said "Edith," as he calls Miss Compson, had "thought it best that it not be known."

He said Miss Compson was born Edith Parker on his little hill farm near here and left about 14 years ago.

The telegram from Miss Compson to the Democrat said:

"Never had sister. Father died 1912. Named Compson."

Although Parker could not be reached following the telegram from the movie actress, neighbors insisted she was his daughter and had visited him about two months ago when she appeared at a theater here.

Parker today said that despite orders from Mrs. Rind's mother, Mrs. Josie Parker Laux, of Oklahoma City, for burial in Paris, he wished to have the body returned to this country.

Roosevelt's Hyde Park Neighbors Plan Pre-Election Demonstration

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 5.—(AP) The Hyde Park neighbors of Franklin D. Roosevelt are satisfied.

"F. D." is following a 20-year-old precedent and winding up his campaign with an election eve speech back home in his own district.

A stir and bustle unknown to this village since the Dutch patrons cleared ground for the first settlement touched the town tonight as preparations were made for the return of the democratic presidential nominee.

Mr. Roosevelt is scheduled to motor to his home at Krum Elbow, just south of the village, tomorrow and to get what rest he can between callers and conferences until Monday night, when he closes his national campaign with an appeal to the electorate of his native Dutchess county at a rally in Poughkeepsie.

On Tuesday he will motor to the town hall and cast his ballot before going to his New York city home.

The Roosevelt Home Club and the democratic organization of Dutchess county propose to surmount all previous demonstrations in the Monday night rally. A long motorcade, bands, red fire and marchers have been put down on the program.

"We're going to make this thing the biggest thing Dutchess county ever had," said Thomas Kilmer, a neighbor of the governor and a member of the home club.

Mr. Roosevelt started the custom of closing his campaign appeals in Poughkeepsie rallies when he made his debut in politics in 1910. He was candidate for the state senate.

Saint Elmo's Fire was the popular name of an appearance sometimes seen, especially in southern climates, during thunderstorms, of a brush or star of light at the tops of masts, spires or other pointed objects.

The Turkish government has forbidden display of faulty films. The same decree forbids the showing of films aiming at religious propaganda derogatory to military honor and prestige.

Look at the Prices!! the Values!!
in DAVISON-PAXON'S BASEMENT
Baby Day!
big savings on little wearables

Infants' Dainty Handmade Dresses $1
Pepperell Baby Blankets Regularly $1.25 79c Pink or white. 36x50.
Hand-Crocheted Sacques $1
Shoulder Comforts 59c
Outing Gowns and Kimonos 39c 3 for $1 Cellophane wrapped
Crocheted Bootees 39c In pink or blue
Baby Books 79c
Snapshot Books 49c
1 Doz. Diapers Regularly $1 79c 2 Doz. for $1.50 27-in. x 27-in.
We've solved the headsize problems

Customer: I like this hat immensely, and by the way, every hat you brought me fitted my head perfectly. How did you know these hats would all fit?
Saleslady: Well, you see our hats are marked with their head size stamped on them, and it is no trouble to find a hat that fits after the first one has been tried on.
Customer: I've always dreaded to buy a hat because I've always had to try on so many before I could find a correct fit. It sure has made buying a hat a pleasure.
Saleslady: Our regular customers know this and say it's so much easier to buy here, besides finding the latest styles at such low prices.
Customer: Well, you can put me on your list of customers, because I'm sure happy to find a store that has solved my hat problem.
Saleslady: It has been a pleasure to serve you, come back to see us.

NEW YORK MANIAC IS SLAIN BY TROOPS

Crazed Man Kills Employe at Convent, Terrorizes Students and Nuns.

HIGHLAND MILLS, N. Y., Nov. 5.—(AP)—A former employe, turned maniac, came back to the Jesus and Mary convent today to settle a grudge. He killed one man, terrorized girl students and nuns for four hours and was finally killed by state troopers.

The man, Anthony Churillo, 43, came to the convent at 7 a. m. Since leaving his job there he had been an inmate at the state insane asylum at Middletown, but he remembered the arguments he had had with the convent janitor, John O'Connell.

Going directly to the basement, he killed the janitor and then barricaded himself with a rifle and ammunition.

About 20 girl students and half a dozen nuns were in the convent. The nuns tried to reach a telephone but the man kept them away by firing up through the floor.

Word finally reached state troopers and a detail from the Monroe, N. Y., post was led by Lieutenant Haggerman. Tear gas bombs only made the maniac more rabid.

Trooper Harold Quinn crawled through a tunnel and charged his hiding place. The maniac fired two shots which did not take effect. Quinn killed him with one shot at close range.

HUNTER FALLS DEAD IN ALTAMAHA SWAMP

UVALDA, Ga., Nov. 5.—Lee Tapley dropped dead about dark last night in the Altamaha river swamp. He was accompanied by H. L. Gibbs, rural mail carrier. They had been hunting and got lost and it is believed Mr. Tapley died of heart failure.

Funeral services will be held at Uvalda Methodist church at 10 o'clock Sunday, conducted by Rev. W. E. Hightower, the pastor. Burial will be in Uvalda cemetery. Mr. Tapley was a Methodist and member of the Woodmen of the World and leaves his wife; one child, Mrs. Roy B. Smith, of Lakeland, Fla.; two brothers, Bill Tapley, of Kemp, Ga., and Norris Tapley, of Statesboro, Ga., and one sister, Mrs. Lee Wilson, of Kite, Ga.

FREEDOM IS DENIED FOR ACCUSED WOMAN

RIVERHEAD, N. Y., Nov. 5.—(AP) Supreme Court Justice John R. Vunk today denied a writ by which attorneys for Mrs. Mitzi Downs, held on a charge of killing an eccentric Long Island doctor, sought to obtain the freedom of their 24-year-old blonde client.

The attorneys charged Mrs. Downs was being held for "political reasons," but the justice ordered her returned to jail to await trial.

Mrs. Downs was charged with the murder of Frank Tuthill, a 44-year-old "corn doctor," after her refusal to testify against her husband, Victor Downs, a former Norfolk (Va.) policeman, resulted in the dismissal of a first-degree murder charge against the husband.

PICKETS AGAIN BARRED IN SCOTTSBORO CASE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Another futile attempt was made today to obtain permission from capitol authorities for a demonstration on capitol grounds next Monday in behalf of the seven negroes under sentence of death in the Scottsboro case.

A committee from Baltimore, headed by Bernard Ades, called today on David Lynn, architect of the capitol, and other capitol officials, urging an agreement under which picketers would not be driven from the capitol grounds in the event they paraded bearing placards.

They were told that the act of congress regulating the use of the capitol grounds prohibited parades with placards and that the law would be enforced.

ATTORNEY ASSAILS ATTACK ON LEGION

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 5.—(AP) Louis A. Johnson, national commander, said in an address here today loyal members "are going to stand by the American Legion with the greatest membership it has ever had—a membership that will be Simon pure after we get rid of any admiral and the like who never have had any interest in us."

Here to attend a conference of post commanders and adjutants of the North Carolina department, the Clarksburg, W. Va., attorney sharply assailed what he termed attacks on the Legion and its disabled veterans' policies.

JOHN RINGLING SELLS HOTEL IN SARASOTA

SARASOTA, Fla., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Purchase of the El Vernona hotel by Mrs. Samuel Horowitz, of Long Island, N. Y., from John Ringling, circus magnate, at a price in excess of a quarter of a million dollars, was disclosed by records filed at the circuit clerk's office here today.

The hotel, one of the most beautiful on the Florida west coast, was built during the boom at a cost of slightly less than $1,000,000. It has not been open for the past three years.

FLORIDA WOMAN DIES OF INJURIES IN CRASH

SEBRING, Fla., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Mrs. G. L. Houwze, 38, of Lake Placid, died at a hospital here last night from injuries received last Saturday in a motor accident.

She and five others were riding on a truck which the driver swerved to keep from colliding head-on with an automobile that was in the middle of the road. Mrs. Houwze was thrown from the truck when it swerved.

Mississippi Will Get Coin of Herod Agrippa

ARCADIA, Fla., Nov. 5.—(AP)—A rare bronze coin, nearly 2,000 years old found near Jerusalem is to find a place in a museum at Vicksburg (Miss.) national park. The coin, which belongs to Dr. A. J. Holt, retired Baptist minister, has but one known duplicate—in the Smithsonian Institution at Washington, D. C.

Dr. Holt said today he had given the coin to his son, J. B. Holt, superintendent of the Vicksburg park. The younger Holt is visiting his parents in Arcadia.

The authenticity of the oil coin has been vouched for by the inspector of coins at the Smithsonian museum said Dr. Holt.

The inscription "Herod Bahalia" appears on one side of the bronze piece, about the size of a dime. On the other are three heads of wheat. The inscription, Dr. Holt said, identifies it as having been issued by Herod Agrippa, who tried the Apostle Paul in 40 A. D. The Herodian dynasty was superseded when Jerusalem was destroyed by Titus in 70 A. D., according to historians.

Cook School Opens Tuesday Showing Latest Food Fashion

A Constitution cooking school showing the latest fashions in food, using the newest models in household appliances, will be conducted by Mrs. Frances Y. Kline, a home economist of national reputation, at Davison-Paxon Company's tea room on the sixth floor of the store next Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The school will open at 8:30 o'clock every morning.

Tuesday's program opens with a five-minute talk by Mme. Costello de Beaulieu, stylist of Gosset corsets, on the proper corset to wear in the home. The Davison-Paxon Company will serve daily one of the foods demonstrated showing the practicability of the recipes. Tuesday's food will be pineapple cake.

Mrs. Kline is from the consumer service department of General Foods. She has appeared on similar large programs throughout the United States and has conducted a large number of cooking schools. She is a former extension worker and was connected in that phase of work with the University of Kentucky and Winthrop College, South Carolina. Previous to her extension service she was a teacher.

Has Wide Experience.

Mrs. Kline's training and experience are of a broad, comprehensive nature and her studies have included research in institutions of higher learning. During the past six years she has served as chairman of the southern group, home economics in business section, for the 13 southern states. Mrs. Kline was the organizer of this group.

The agencies conducting the school feel that they are extremely fortunate in being able to announce that the school will be under the direct supervision of Mrs. Kline. Her previous work and experience eminently qualify her for the position of instructor. She will tell the story of easy culinary preparation to the "household executives," and then demonstrations will be given in such a manner that they may easily be carried out later in the home.

Each person interested in the science of home-making and in obtaining new ideas on the preparation of foods and in making the home more attractive is cordially invited to attend the classes.

Names of Participants.

Mrs. Kline's classes are a happy combination of lectures and demonstrations. In the model kitchen upon the stage, with all the latest kitchen equipment, she prepares and cooks all food right before one's eyes, lecturing as she works.

There will be a display of modern household equipment. Every visitor will be presented with a handsome souvenir program. All food prepared will be placed on exhibit.

The firms participating and making the school possible are the Davison-Paxon Company, Piggly Wiggly stores, W. D. Alexander, Sunshine Biscuit Company, Ansley hotel, Southern Milk Bread, H. G. Hastings, American Stove Works, Wesson Oil Company, 1847 Rogers, Premier Vacuum Cleaner Company, Mirro Oluminum Company, Robeson Rochester Corporation, Silex Company, S. A. Weller Company, Fitzgerald Company.

New 'Young Plan' Aids Depositors Of Defunct Banks in Arkansas

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Nov. 5.—(AP) A new "Young plan" has sprung up here to aid business recovery and depositors of defunct banks.

Through spending certificates issued under the "Young plan"—so named after its originator, D. C. Young, a local banker—more than 8,000 depositors of four closed banks in the county hope to aid return of normal business, and at the same time receive dividends on their frozen deposits.

Certificates in denominations of from $1 to $100 are being sold by J. A. Perdue Sr., trustee of the "Young plan."

These certificates are sold for 100 cents on the dollar and are being accepted on the same basis as cash by grocers, butchers, merchants, rental agencies and others.

To participate, the depositor who has an account in a closed bank transfers such account to the trustee of the "Young plan" and is assigned an account number.

When he has money to spend, he purchases certificates in the amount to be spent and they bear his account number.

When the certificate is returned to the trustee for redemption, the holder receives only 96 cents on the dollar. The certificate plainly states the redeemable value is only 96 cents, but, until it is redeemed, is worth 100 cents. Each certificate must be redeemed within 10 days of its issuance.

Of the 4 cents retained by the trustee out of each dollar, 3 1-3 cents is credited to the account of the person who purchased the certificate. At regular intervals, or on demand, dividends will be paid. The remaining two-thirds of a cent out of each dollar is deducted for overhead, printing, etc.

In the event the liquidating agent of a closed bank pays a dividend, the full amount will be credited to the account of the depositor—and he will continue to get all bank dividends and all "Young plan" dividends until he has realized the full 100 per cent on his account.

After that, future dividends will go into a general fund, to be distributed prorata to other depositors participating.

Mr. Young has not copyrighted his plan. He said he believed it will work out to such advantage that he would be pleased to see it in operation in other communities.

PLANS ARE MADE FOR TIRE MEETING

Norval P. Trimborn, who is now in Atlanta completing arrangements for the National Tire Dealers' Association convention, to be held at the Biltmore hotel on November 14, 15 and 16, has enjoyed one of the most remarkable



NORVAL P. TRIMBORN.

and successful careers in trade association work ever developed in this country.

Mr. Trimborn, who was successfully engaged in the practice of law in Chicago, and who, among other clients, had represented the Chicago Tire Dealers' Association, was summoned to the task of reorganizing the National Tire Dealers' association in December, 1930, actively assuming the duties of secretary-manager of the National Tire Dealers' Association in the early part of 1931.

At the time that he assumed his new duties, Mr. Trimborn found that the National Tire Dealers' Association only had a very small membership, whereas, today the association has more than 1,500 members in good standing scattered throughout the country, and Mr. Trimborn has established 104 local tire dealer associations, which are successfully functioning today.

As an indication of the enormity of his program, it was pointed out that the rubber industry is the fourth largest industry in America, employing hundreds of thousands of workmen and spending hundreds of millions of dollars annually in the United States.

According to Mr. Trimborn, there is a better understanding prevailing within the industry today than has ever prevailed before, and the entire industry seems to be on the verge of a distinct improvement. Despite the progress to date, there are some major obstacles that are to be overcome and a free expression of the dealers' viewpoint in approaching the solution to these problems is awaited at the National Tire Dealers' Association convention. As soon as the views of the dealers have been thoroughly discussed at that convention and decisions arrived at, they will be communicated immediately to the manufacturers and the mail order houses, and they have already been assured of the most serious consideration by those groups. Never before in the history of the National Tire Dealers' Association conventions has a convention been held that was of such vital importance to the dealers, and it is largely for this reason that the association is urging a full attendance of retail dealers.

2 GEORGIANS NAMED RESERVE OFFICERS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—The secretary of war today announced that Bona Allen III, of Buford, has accepted an appointment as second lieutenant in the infantry reserve, and that David Jordan Whitney, of Augusta, had been appointed second lieutenant in the signal reserve.

BANKER IS RECEIVER FOR ST. L.-S. F. LINES

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 5.—(AP)—John G. Lonsdale, president of the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Company, of St. Louis, late today was named as additional receiver for the St. Louis-San Francisco railroad by Federal Judge C. P. Faris. He will serve with James M. Kurn, president of the Frisco, who was appointed receiver Monday.

Kurn will be in charge of actual operations of the road, and Lonsdale, former president of the American Bankers' Association, will have supervision of all other matters.

U. S. TREASURY FACES HUGE FINANCING TASK

Government Expected To Need 5 Billion To Keep Nation Solvent.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(UP)—The treasury faces a gigantic task of federal financing paralleled only by the huge fiscal burdens of World War days.

Before the end of the present fiscal year, the government must call upon citizens of the United States to lend it approximately $5,000,000,000 to keep the national finances solvent. Of this amount, $2,697,342,300 will be needed to pay notes and other government securities maturing before June 30, and the remainder will be additions to the public debt needed to keep the federal government in spending money.

Reporting as of October 31, the treasury announced the successful flotation of government issues of $3,535,136,782 for the first four months of this fiscal year. Of this amount $2 209,597,841 was used to redeem maturing notes and certificates, leaving an excess of borrowings of $1,315,538,941. Failure of taxes to produce needed revenue and extraordinary expenditures brought about by relief legislation are responsible for this addition to the public debt load.

At the same rate of increase in borrowings over maturities, the total for the year would reach $3,946,616,823, a near record for peace times. However, predictions of increased revenues from the new tax bill and an expected decrease in calls for money from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation are expected to bring the total down closer to $2,000,000,000.

The nation's federal debt now stands at $20,812,541,385.01. This compares with a pre-war debt of $1,282,044,346.28 and a peace obligation of $26,596,701,648.01 on August 31, 1919.

PRESIDENTIAL PARDON GIVEN BANK EMPLOYE

GREENWOOD, S. C., Nov. 5.—(AP) District Attorney J. A. Tolbert today announced President Hoover had pardoned Gray E. Moore, former bookkeeper of the defunct National Loan and Exchange bank here, under indictment since 1931 on charges of violation of the national banking laws.

Tolbert said clemency was extended on recommendation of Attorney-General W. D. Mitchell, who received a report from an agent of the department of justice confirming statements "of a large number of Greenwood and Greenville citizens" that Moore "since his connection with the bank, is earnestly endeavoring to make good."

Moore was charged with making false entries amounting to $1,700 and with irregularities amounting to $4,580 from September, 1925, to September, 1928. He had never been tried.

CRISP EN ROUTE HOME FOR ROOSEVELT VOTE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Charles R. Crisp, member of the United States tariff commission, left Washington late this afternoon for his home in Americus, Ga., to cast his vote in the presidential election.

"And you can tell my friends in Georgia," said the former representative, "that I am going to vote for the Roosevelt-Garner ticket."

ALABAMA LEGISLATURE ADJOURNS SINE DIE

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 5.—(AP)—The Alabama legislature adjourned sine die at 1:30 a. m. today as enrolling clerks finished writing the last bill.

The state constitution provides that a legislative day must end at midnight and the hands of the clocks in each chamber stood at 11:55 p. m., when adjournment was taken.

The final session was devoted mostly to closing formalities with little legislative action.

The legislature was called into special session on August 16 by Governor B. M. Miller to balance the state's budget and provide means for paying a $20,000,000 floating debt.

CHURCHMEN REINSTATE CONVICTED MINISTER

FORT SMITH, Ark., Nov. 5.—(AP) Suspension from the ministry of the Rev. H. K. Morehead, former presiding elder of the Helena district, growing out of his conviction by a church court on a charge of conduct unbecoming a minister, was lifted by the north Arkansas conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, here today.

He was convicted by a court of fellow ministers at a trial held in Little Rock last March.

The conference reinstated him as a minister today but gave him no assignment. Announcement of the conference action said that it was considered his suspension had been "sufficient punishment."

Madame De Beaulieu
Gossard Stylist
will be in the corset dept. all week.
Let her fit you in the proper foundation.



For Frocks That Hug-the-Ribs

Gossard's MisSimplicity

Frocks, cut on the bias, shout attention to every ounce of flesh over your ribs. GOSSARD'S MisSimplicity smooths away the betraying flesh by means of diagonal cross-straps that pull flat the diaphragm and abdomen. The model sketched is of peach brocaded satin with a shaped uplift of fine lace.

$10

Davison-Paxon's Third Floor

Don't you want to hear election returns?



Zenith's model 230
RADIOS
$55.25

includes every important improvement to make listening satisfactory.

and would you like to get KFI, Los Angeles

ZENITH RADIO

picks it up—the IMAGE REJECTION CIRCUIT prevents local interference.

and change stations without bursts of noise

ZENITH RADIO

tunes quietly from station to station because of INTERCARRIER NOISE SUPPRESSOR.

and pay for this easily, only $1.38 a week

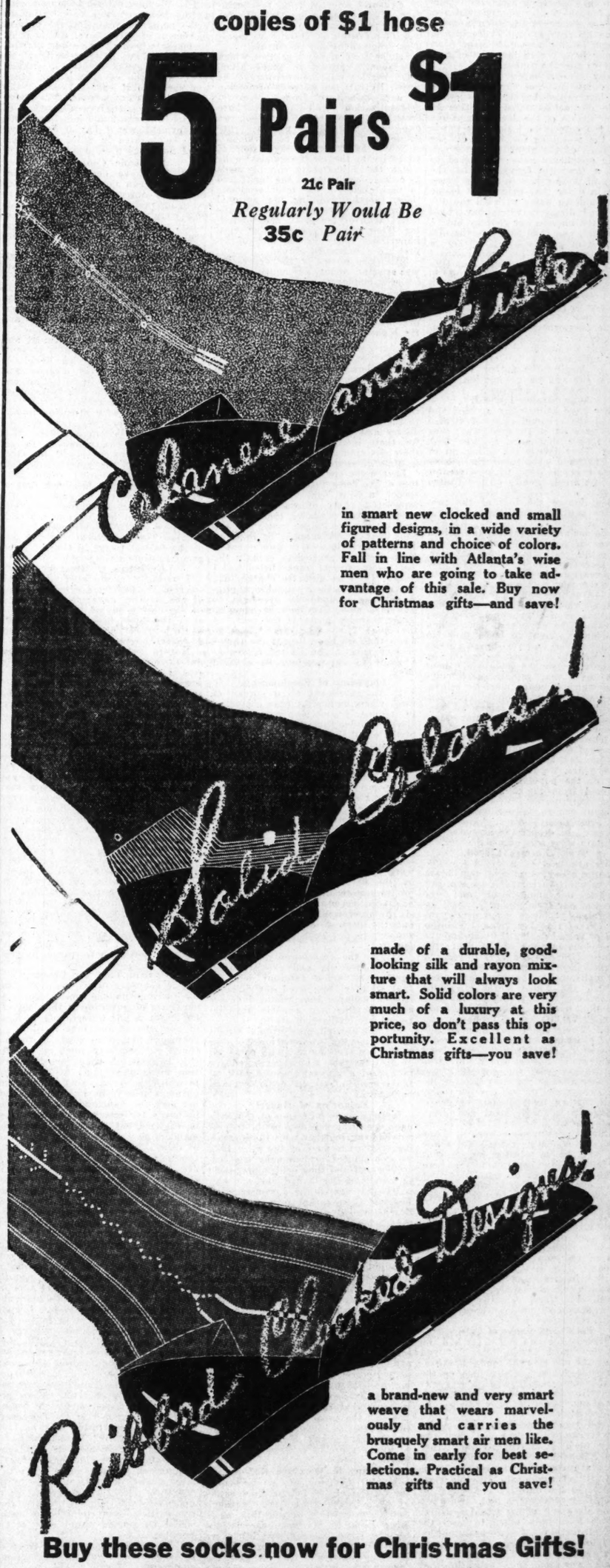
ZENITH RADIO

model 230, "Zenette," $55.25. Easy payment plan makes it cost only $5.53 down and $1.38 a week.

Davison-Paxon's Fifth Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA · · affiliated with MACY'S, New York

Sale! 25,000 PAIRS
Men's Socks
copies of $1 hose



5 Pairs $1
21c Pair
Regularly Would Be 35c *Pair*

in smart new clocked and small figured designs, in a wide variety of patterns and choice of colors. Fall in line with Atlanta's wise men who are going to take advantage of this sale. Buy now for Christmas gifts—and save!

made of a durable, good-looking silk and rayon mixture that will always look smart. Solid colors are very much of a luxury at this price, so don't pass this opportunity. Excellent as Christmas gifts—you save!

a brand-new and very smart weave that wears marvelously and carries the brusquely smart air men like. Come in early for best selections. Practical as Christmas gifts and you save!

Buy these socks now for Christmas Gifts!
Order by Mail or Phone. Call JAckson 5700
Davison-Paxon's Street Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA · · affiliated with MACY'S, New York

Text of President Hoover's Address at St. Paul

AUDITORIUM, ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 5.—(AP)—The text of President Hoover's address tonight:

In these closing hours of the campaign I am conscious that the American people are summing up in their minds the candidates' statements, the issues; weighing the expositions of party policy, making their appraisals of party measures and of men; and thus preparing themselves individually for their final personal decision to be expressed by their ballots at the polls next Tuesday.

I stated a few days ago that the most important issue before the American people at this moment is to overcome this crisis. What our people need is the restoration of their normal jobs and the recovery of agricultural prices and of business. They need help in the meantime to tide them over their difficulties in order that they may not suffer privation or lose their farms and homes.

There are other measures which concern the more distant future. We must not lose sight of them. But the great balance in which to weigh the two great political parties today is in their attitude toward this immediate problem, because in this attitude lies their philosophy of government, their ability to penetrate into causes, their capacity to meet emergency and to translate measures into action. And in these balances should also be weighed the question of honesty in presentation to the people of the facts so that they may formulate a proper judgment.

Success of Measure.

There is beyond this the common, everyday fact as to whether the administration measures and policies in action are accomplishing the purposes for which they were set out and therefore deserve ratification and retention by the people. There is also revealed in this accomplishment what we may hope for in the way of performance for the future.

Many of our hopes for the long-view development of our nation have been interrupted by the necessity to devote our concentrated attention to the protection of the American people from the cataclysm which has swept over the world as the result of the aftermath of the great war.

Our opponents have endeavored to build a fantastic fiction as to the causes of these events in the last three years in order that they might blame the republican party with all the distress and disasters which have happened, not only in our country but in the world, and thus resort to the oldest trick of politics by stimulating a protest vote. But in the pursuit of this misrepresentation they have demonstrated their total lack of understanding of the real situation with which the government must deal if we are ever to find our way out of this depression.

This narrowness of vision, this incapacity to reach to the heart of things is a complete demonstration of their unfitness for the still gigantic task of leading the nation back to normal life and the resumption of its forward march of progress.

War Strains Ignored.

They have deliberately avoided and decried the accumulation of strains which grew out of the great war; they even ignore that such a war took place. They ignore the piling up of our national debt and the debts amongst combatant nations greater than the whole wealth of the United States.

They ignore the loss of the productive skill and intelligence of millions in Europe, blotted out by battle, disease and starvation; the poison springs of political instability which lay in the treaties that closed the war, the fears and hates that have held armaments to double those before the war; the new nationalism of a score of small nations sprung from the war with all their own tariff walls and disturbances of old channels of trade; the ruinous government policies which fallaciously sought to build back to prosperity the impoverished countries of Europe by enlarged borrowing, by subsidizing industry and employment with taxes that sapped the savings upon which industry must be rejuvenated and commerce solidly built. Under these strains the financial systems of many foreign countries crashed one after another.

These blows struck at us through decreased world consumption of goods.

If we look back over the distress of these years, we find that three-quarters of the population of the globe suffered from the flames of revolution, many nations were subject to constant change and vacillation, others resorted to dictatorships and tyranny in desperate attempts to maintain some sort of social order.

Trade Factors Linked.

We are part of a world the disturbance of whose remotest population affects our own financial system, our markets, our employment and the prices of our farm products. And we have many problems of our own growing out of the great war, the inflation of values during the war and the stupendous increase of our debt; the failure of foreign countries to respond to their debt obligations to us.

Finally, with the desperate crisis abroad, the whole world scrambled to convert their property into gold and thus withdraw from us suddenly over $2,400,000,000 of exchange and gold. These fears spreading to our own citizens caused them to withdraw $1,600,000,000 in currency from circulation. The effect of this was to withdraw vast sums of gold from our own use, as we must protect the gold convertibility of our currency, with further repercussions of credit stringency, unemployment and dropping prices.

Our own economists overlooked one great fundamental factor—that while our own people consume 90 per cent of their production, yet no one calculated the effect of worldwide fear upon our credit system, which thereby suddenly undermined our industry and commerce.

In the face of these gigantic, appalling, worldwide forces, our opponents set up the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill, changing as it did the tariffs on less than one-sixth of our own imports, one one-hundredths of the world's imports, and introduced long after the collapse started, as the cause of all this world catastrophe. What an unspeakable travesty upon reason this explanation is!

Tariff Not Cause of Crisis.

Suppose that we had never had the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill. Do you think for one moment that this crushing collapse in the structure of the world, these revolutions, these perils to civilization would not have happened and would not have reached the United States?

And yet, in order to make a political campaign by which they can play upon discontent so that they could hope to create a protest vote, they are compelled to set up this travesty of argument. By this class appeal to the negative impulses of men, they endeavor to lead them away from discussion of the actual measures which have been taken to meet the actual facts of the world situation, and to follow a mirage of miscellaneous vague hopes. They seek to lead them away from their realization that the restoration now begun should not be interrupted.

I would recall to you the unprecedented measures which we have introduced by which we have brought the full reserve powers of the federal government to save community values and protect every family and fireside so far as it was humanly possible from deterioration.

War and Profiteering.

We have proved time and again in actual war the altruism and patriotism of our people, the solidarity of their action toward a common objective. But in this war against the invisible forces, we have seen groups of men attempting to profiteer from the miseries of our people, both to increase their own fortunes and to increase their political strength. We have seen the very measures we have taken for defense of our people and reconstruction of recovery subjected to the cheapest of political misrepresentation. We have seen attempts of these same groups, even in this national emergency, bring forth a philosophy of government which would destroy the whole American system on which we have builded the greatest nation of 150 years.

Indeed this is the same philosophy of government which has poisoned all of Europe. They have been the fumes of the witch's caldron which boiled in Russia and in its attenuated flavor spread over the whole of Europe, and would by many be introduced into the United States in attempt to secure votes through protest of discontent against emergency conditions. We have had to meet such handicaps from our opponents, both while meeting the first emergency which endangered the nation and in the building of employment and agriculture.

Policies for Recovery.

I have enumerated at various times in this campaign the measures adopted by the republican administration to meet this emergency. I have enumerated our long-view policies to cement that recovery and to stimulate progress in our country for the future.

I will take your time tonight to refresh your minds on the unprecedented measures adopted from the beginning of this depression. I will also refresh your minds on the measures, lack of measures or destructive measures proposed by our opponents.

1. The first of our measures which subsequently proved of great emergency service was the revision of the tariff. By this act we gave protection to our ariculture from a world demoralization which would have been far worse than anything we have suffered, and we prevented unemployment to millions of workmen.

2. We have secured extension of authority to the tariff commission by which the adjustments can be made to correct inequities in the tariff and to make changes to meet economic tides, thereby avoiding the national disturbance of general revision of the tariff, with all its greed and log-rolling. That authority becomes of vital importance today in the face of depreciated currencies abroad.

3. At the outset of the depression we brought about an understanding between employers and employes that wages should be maintained. They were maintained until the cost of living had decreased and the profits had practically vanished. They are now the highest real wages in the world.

Labor Situation.

With the concurrent agreement of labor leaders at that time to minimize strikes, we ha e had a degree of social stability hitherto unknown in the history of any depression in our country. I cannot pay too high a tribute to the leaders of labor, leaders of industry and the population in general for their intelligent self-control and their devotion to the cause of order in time of stress.

Last night one of the eminent orators of the democratic party began his speech in New York by accusing the republican party of waging a campaign of fear, declaring that the success of the republican party at the polls next Tuesday might be followed by mob disturbances to public order. How does the gentleman explain the last three years of unparalleled social calm? Does he mean to charge that this magnificent body of self-disciplined citizens is suddenly overnight to become a mob? Or does he mean to imply that his party is the party of the mob? In either event, does he mean that we must accept the threat of mob rule in the United States as a guide to our conduct on election day?

Spreading of Employment.

4. An agreement to a spread of work where employers were compelled to reduce production was brought about in order that none might be deprived of all their living and all might participate in the existing jobs and thus give real aid to millions of families.

5. We have mobilized throughout the country private charity and local and state support for the care of distress under which our women and men have given such devoted service that the health of our country has actually improved.

6. By the expansion of state, municipal and private construction work as an aid to employment, and by the development of an enlarged program of federal construction which has been maintained at the rate of six hundred million a year throughout the depression, we have given support to hundreds of thousands of families.

7. By the negotiation of the German moratorium and the standstill agreements upon external debts of that country, we saved their people from a collapse that would have set a prairie afire and possibly have involved all civilization itself.

8. We created the National Credit Association by co-operation of the bankers of the country, with a capital of $500,000,000, which prevented the failure of a thousand banks with all the tragedies to their depositors and borrowers.

Balancing of Budget.

9. By drastic reduction of the ordinary operating expenses of the federal government, together with the increasing of the revenues of the year 1932 we contributed to balancing the federal budget and thus held impregnable the credit of the United States.

10. We created the Reconstruction Finance Corporation originally with $2,000,000,000 of resources in order that, having maintained national credit, we should thrust the full resources of public credit behind the private credit of the country and thus re-establish and maintain private enterprise in an unassailable position that with this backing of the federal credit acting through existing institutions we might protect depositors in savings banks, insurance policy holders, lenders and borrowers in building and loan associations, through banking institutions expand the funds available for loans to merchants, manufacturers, farmers and marketing associations, that we should protect the railways from receiverships in order that in turn railway securities in the great fiduciary institutions such as insurance companies and savings banks might be protected and a score of other services performed.

Loans to Mortgage Bodies.

11. In addition to strengthening the capital of the federal land banks by $125,000,000, we have, through the Reconstruction Corporation, made large loans to mortgage associations for the same purpose and lately we have organized all lending agencies into co-operative action to give the farmer who wants to make a fight for his home a chance to hold it from foreclosure.

12. We extended authorities under the federal reserve act to protect beyond all question the gold standard of the United States and at the same time expand the credit in counter-action to the strangulation due to the hoarding and foreign withdrawals of gold.

13. We created the home loan discount banks with direct and indirect resources of several hundred millions, also acting through existing institutions in such fashion as to mobilize the resources of building and loan associations and savings banks and other institutions, furnishing to them cheaper and longer-term capital, to give to them the ability to save homes from foreclosure, to furnish credit to create new homes, and expand employment.

14. We secured further authorities to the Reconstruction Corporation to assist in the earlier liquidation of deposits in closed banks in order that we might relieve distress to millions of depositors. Through democratic opposition, we failed to secure authority from congress to carry this on a scale the country so sorely needs.

Relief for Needy.

15. We secured increased authorities to the Reconstruction Corporation to loan up to $300,000,000 to the states whose resources had been exhausted, to enable them to extend full relief to distress, and to prevent any hunger and cold in the United States.

16. We increased the resources to the Reconstruction Corporation by a further $1,500,000,000 for the undertaking of great public works which otherwise would have to await finance due to the stringency of credit these works are of a character which, by their own earnings, will enable disposal of the repayment of these loans without charge upon the taxpayer.

17—We have erected a new system of agricultural credit banks with indirect resources of $300,000,000 to reinforce the work of the intermediate credit banks in the financing of production and live stock loans to farmers.

18—We have extended the authority to the Reconstruction Corporation to make loans for financing the normal movement of agricultural commodities to markets both at home and abroad.

19—We have systematically mobilized banking and industry and business, with the co-operation of labor and agricultural leaders, to attack the depression on every front. They have sought out and given assurance of credits to business and industry where employment would be increased and have co-operated in relief of agricultural mortgage pressures.

Economic Conference.

20—We have developed, together with European nations, a worldwide economic conference with a view to relieving pressure upon us from foreign countries, to increase their stability, to deal with silver, and to prevent recurrence of these calamities for the future.

21—We have given American leadership in development of drastic reductions of armament in order to reduce our own expenditures by $200,000,000 a year and to increase the financial stability of foreign nations and to relieve the world of fear and political friction.

These are a part of the great and effective weapons with which we have fought the battle that has saved the American people from disaster and chaos. They are still in action and advancing along the whole front to the restoration of recovery.

I would call your attention to certain economic and social background of all these instrumentalities, that they are so constructed as to act through existing agencies, to avoid competition of the government with private enterprise and responsibilities. Their essence has been that of co-operation, so created that with the passage of this emergency they can be withdrawn, leaving our economic structure in its full strength and vitality. They represent the full use of the federal power in time of emergency to protect the people.

Evidences of Recovery.

I recently enumerated at Detroit some of the evidences of recuperation of the country under these measures in so short a period as four months since the destruction of public confidence by the democratic house of representatives ceased.

Not to weary you with statistics, but to show the validity of that progress, I may mention that in employment over a million men have now returned to work in these four months. This is the estimate of our government departments. The estimate of our employers place the number at a million and a half. Certainly we are now gaining a half million a month.

Production of boots and shoes amounted to 34,000,000 pairs in October, the highest output for any month in the year and higher than the same month of the previous year.

Hoarded currency continues to return; imports of gold withdrawn by frightened European holders have continued to increase; deposits of banks continue to show steady expansion. In four months they have increased by nearly a billion dollars. This is money being put to work and an evidence of renewed confidence.

A further indication of the upward movement of industry lies in the increased demand for electric power, which has increased by over 8 per cent in the last four months. Every business index shows some progress somewhere in the nation.

Critical Time for Change.

I do not want to say it in criticism, for there is no one more devoted to our form of government than myself, but there is one unfortunate incident in our system and that is that a change of parties in power at the national election may come at a difficult moment. A change at this election must mean four whole months in which there can be no definition of national policy, during which time not only the commander of the forces in battle for economic recovery must be changed but the subordinate commanders as well. Following the period of delay and uncertainty, the opposition party will, as it has announced, call a special session of congress in order to validate their promises and their new deal, and whether these new policies be for better or worse, at least a year must elapse before they can emerge into action. The battle must stagnate at a time of its heighth and recovery must be delayed.

And now, in contrast with this construction program of the republican party, I wish to develop for you the democratic program to meet this depression as far as we have been able to find any definition to it. I would again call your attention to the fact that with the democratic victory in congressional elections of 1930 their leaders promised to produce a program which would redeem this country from the depression. No such program was produced until we were well into the winter of 1932. Their program, as developed under the leadership of Mr. Garner by the democratic house of representatives, was:

"Democratic" Legislation.

1—They passed the Collier bill, providing for destruction of the tariff commission by reducing it again to a mere statistical body controlled by the congress. Had they succeeded, the relief which you do sorely require from competition from countries of depreciated currencies would now be impossible.

2—They attempted to instruct me by legislation to call an international conference through which the aid of foreign nations was requested to lower American tariffs, by which the independence of the United States in control of its domestic policies was to be placed in the hands of an international body.

3—They passed an act instructing me to negotiate reciprocal tariffs, the result of which would only be to deprive some locality of its tariff protection for the benefit of another, and by which the only possible agreements would involve the reduction of farm tariffs in order to build up markets for other goods.

4—They passed an omnibus pension bill with unworthy payments as an indication of their economical temper.

5—They passed an inadequate, patchwork revenue bill, the injusticez of which to different industries and groups must yet be remedied.

6—They passed Indian claims bills to reopen settlement of 75 years ago in order to favor certain localities at the expense of the public treasury.

Price-Fixing Measure.

7—They passed a bill instructing the federal reserve system and the treasury to fix prices at averages prevailing during the years 1921 to 1929 by constantly shifting the volume of currency and credit and thus creating every uncertainty to business and industry by a rubber dollar. This bill was stopped, but it has not been removed from their political calendar.

8—They defeated a large part of the national economy measure proposed by the administration, by reduction of ordinary expenditures from $250,000,000 to less than $50,000,000, a part of which we subsequently rescued in the senate.

9—They passed the Garner-Rainey pork barrel bill, increasing expenditures by $1,200,000,000 for unnecessary non-productive public works purely for the benefit of favored localities. We stopped this bill, but it is still on their political calendar.

10—They passed the cash prepayment of the bonus calling for immediate expenditure of $2,300,000,000 and for actual increase in liabilities of the federal government over the original act over $1,300,000,000. We stopped this bill, but it is still on their political calendar.

Currency Issuance.

11—They passed the provision for the issuance of over $2,200,000,000 of greenback currency, a reversion to vicious practices already demonstrated in the last hundred years as the most destructive to labor, agriculture and business. We stopped this bill and even as late as last night the democratic candidate failed to frankly disown it.

12—They passed the Rainey bill providing for direct personal banking for any conceivable purpose on every conceivable security to everyone who wants money, and thus the most destructive entry of the government into private business fashion that violates every principle of our nation. I vetoed this bill—but Mr. Garner still advocates it and it has not been removed from their political calendar.

13—They injected an expenditure of $322,000,000 for entirely unnecessary purposes in time of great emergency. They complain daily that we do not spend it fast enough.

14. The congress passed proper authority to the executive for organization and elimination of useless government commissions and bureaus, but, by refusing my recommendations for immediate action they destroyed its usefulness for a long time to come and probably destroyed its consummation.

Garner's Program.

15. The democratic candidate eloquently urges the balancing of the budget, but nowhere disavows these gigantic raids on the treasury under which a budget cannot be balanced. Thus far is the program of the democratic house under the leadership of Mr. Garner, whose policies the democratic party ratified by nominating him vice president.

16. The democratic candidate adds to this program the proposal to plant a billion trees and thereby immediately employ a million men, but the secretary of agriculture has shown that the trees available to plant will give them a total less than three days' work.

17. If the candidate promises to relieve agriculture with a six-point program which amounts to envisaging to distressed farmers a great structure of agricultural relief, but he has refused to submit it to debate. He disclosed no details of the plan except six methods by which he can escape from the promise.

18. The candidate has promised the immediate inauguration of a program of self-liquidating public works, such as utilization of our water resources, flood control and land reclamation to provide "employment for all surplus labor at all times." It would exceed in cost $9,000,000,000 a year. The works are unavailable, the cost would destroy the credit of the government, deprive vast numbers of the men now working of their jobs and thus destroy the remedy itself.

Cruel Promises to Needy.

This fantasy is a cruel promise to these suffering men and women that they will be given jobs by the government, which no government could fulfill.

19. The democratic party makes its contribution to the emergency by proposing to reduce the tariff to a "competitive tariff for revenue." Their candidate states that he supports this promise 100 per cent. A competitive tariff today would be ruinous to American agriculture and industry.

These are the only reliefs to this emergency that I can find in the whole democratic program. They are mostly destructive.

The nation would collapse under them.

Governor Roosevelt in his address of last night stated: "I have been scrupulously careful to make no idle promises, to raise no false hopes."

In St. Louis last night I gave a list of more than a dozen unclarified promises, some of which certainly raise high hopes.

Our opponents have devoted themselves in the last few days to the idea that the republican party is endeavoring to "scare" the American people. I have never found them easily scared. The American people are not being disturbed by my reassurances from the record that men are being restored to employment at the rate of 500,000 a month as the result of unprecedented programs and policies inaugurated by my administration. What is disturbing the American people is the failure of the democratic candidate to show any satisfaction in this and his entire lack of assurance that these measures will be carried forward.

Promise of Future.

Furthermore, they find a total absence of constructive proposals from the democratic side for dealing with this emergency. They are confused by indefinite promises as to the future. They are dismayed by the measures proposed by the last democratic house of representatives which at no time have been disavowed by the candidate and would destroy the very foundations of the republic. They resent appeals to protest, on the basis of personal misfortune, the causes of which have been so brazenly misstated to them. They are asking what the support of extreme radicals mean to our national institutions. They wonder if the divergent parts in the democratic party, the sectional elements, and political elements of which it consists, do not spell a repetition of the quarrels and expressions of lack of confidence in their candidate so evident before their convention and thus an earnest of their own incapacity for united national action.

One issue of this campaign has become of more than normal importance—that is the maintenance of our protective tariff. These states are positively dependent upon the maintenance of protective tariffs as a measure of recovery from this depression. And the protective tariff is more in danger at this moment than at any time in recent history; first because our opponents propose to reduce this tariff to the basis of "competitive tariff for revenue" which means competition in the American market by the lower paid labor, lowered standards of living, and the cheapest lands in any part of the world.

Foreign Wages Reduced.

But beyond this, the collapse of 30 nations unable to stand the accumulated strains growing out of the World War, have brought about a depreciation of their currencies all the way from 10 to 50 per cent. The result has been a further decrease in their wages, their prices and standards of living as compared to ours. Breaches are being made daily in your farm tariff walls.

And in the face of this, our democratic opponents propose to reduce our tariffs. Their candidate has called them exorbitant and a ghastly jest.

We must bear in mind that, excepting wheat, 99 per cent of our agricultural products in this group of states are consumed in the United States, and the fate of American agriculture lies in holding the market within the boundaries of the United States.

I could give you a few indications in actual effect of the present situation other than those I stated at Des Moines, Indianapolis and Springfield. I would point out that butter, the indicator in dairy products, sells in New York at 21 cents, and yet, except for the tariff wall, it would be sold from New Zealand and Europe for 16 cents. And I would point out another exhibit. Flax is 72 cents north of the Canadian border and $1.08 south of that boundary, due to the protective tariff. This margin in your favor is even greater in the great competitive markets on the Atlantic coast.

Result of Lower Tariff.

If this tariff were taken down, some 4,000,000 acres, built up under the protective tariff, must go into other products, the competition of which will lower prices in every other commodity.

Another industry to which Governor Roosevelt has given especial attention is sugar, in which his promises would put another 750,000 acres into competition with other products.

One of the reasons why agriculture has not made progress as rapidly in increased prices in the last four months comparable with the increased employment of men, is this increasing competition from depreciated currency countries.

This indeed gives me the greatest concern. Fortunately, the republican administration has been able to prevent the destruction of the flexible authorities of the tariff commission through which alone these breaches in the tariff wall may be repaired.

The democratic candidate, the democratic house of representatives and the democratic party in its platform, promise consistently to destroy this authority of the tariff commission and I ask:

"Can you look to these men to repair these breaches in the tariff wall when they propose to tear down the walls themselves?"

In a speech last night the democratic candidate stated that the tariff commission "during two long years, has investigated duties on only 73 commodities out of many thousands."

Tariff Commission Defended.

Again, he has been misinformed and is broadcasting misinformation to the American people. The tariff commission has considered over 250 items instead of the 73 he mentions. A great number of these items, when they appeared for consideration, were found to have no basis for action. Many of them were withdrawn by the applicants upon a showing of the facts. But a greater misrepresentation lies in the fact that, except for the very large task that I have recently given the commission—that is to reconsider the tariffs as affected by depreciated currencies due to the collapse of foreign nations—its docket is practically clear. That means that this tribunal, which he will destroy, has attended to practically every application presented by American citizens.

If there were a greater number of items which needed change, is it not obvious that the need for this change would have been manifest, because the enterprising American citizen would long since have brought it to this tribunal for immediate adjustment? We will even widen the protective tariff by legislation if necessary to protect agriculture. The American market should be preserved for the American farmer at all times.

Governor Roosevelt, in his address last night, stated:

"I have been scrupulously careful to engage in no personalities, no unfair innuendoes, no baseless charges against the president of the United States."

Read Roosevelt Speeches.

I would recommend that anyone interested in this statement should read Governor Roosevelt's speeches from the beginning of this campaign.

I have been compelled to take the unprecedented action of calling attention to a few of them. I have been also compelled frequently to call attention to statements being put out through the democratic national committee and their agencies which amount to positive calumnies. In no case has the democratic candidate disavowed this action of his official committee or agencies. He has naturally profited by silence.

I have just heard of another of these actions which took place yesterday in the state of Ohio—the circulation of thousands of handbills stating that the farm board spends five million dollars annually in salaries and has a fund of $250,000 for traveling expenses. This statement is untrue. There follows a long list of salaries purported to be paid by the farm board.

It states that Mr. Roosevelt will abolish the farm board. If true, that will be of interest to the two million members of the farm co-operatives in the United States.

As to the first point, the administrative expenditures of the board are less than $900,000 per annum, and I would call attention to the fact that the members of the farm board receive about $10,000 a year.

Salary Reports "Exaggerated."

The salaries referred in this circular do not refer to the farm board. Many are exaggerated, and most of them are officials employed by farmer-owned, farmer-controlled and farmer-managed co-operatives because they have sought for the highest skill in the marketing of their products. The farm board has no control of those salaries. They are paid at the will of the American farmer and his organizations.

But the point of most importance for me to make now is that this is typical of stories being spread through the nation with a view of misleading the people.

Throughout the difficulties of the past two years there have stood out in high relief the courage and fortitude of the American people. Yet steadfast and brave as have been our men in the face of suffering and disaster, our women have been braver and more steadfast. Upon them the rigors of the world depression, as did the rigors of the World War, have borne most heavily. Untold anxiety, self-denial, and drudgery have been their lot that their loved ones might be assured of that care in mind and body that would equip them to meet the problems of the future. That the health of our people, both infants and adults, as evidenced by vital statistics, is now at its highest point, is a notable tribute to the loving care and devotion of our women. Today their hearts are gladdened by a well-founded hope of an early return to normal living conditions. They must not be disappointed.

Women's Sympathy.

In the long dark days of recent months these women, bowed with the burden of their own troubles, have not been too preoccupied to send me many messages of sympathy and encouragement. Unmoved either by blind resentment or by cruel calumny, they have done much to sustain belief in the justice as well as the courage of my countrymen.

Whatever fortune may have in store for me during the remaining years of my life, my heart will ever be filled with gratitude to the women of America for the understanding, the faith and the co-operation which they have given me without stint during all of my public service.

And not only in the homes of our country have women borne their full share of the burdens of the day. More and more in the changing conditions of modern life, women have had to take their places side by side with men in factories, in business, in professional and in political life.

Even before their enfranchisement, President Theodore Roosevelt realized the need for women in govrnment when he appointed a woman to head his newly-created children's bureau in the department of labor.

Many women are now holding posts of grave responsibility in city and county and state and nation and their number must be greatly increased.

Woman at Arms Meet.

A step forward has been taken in the past year. The first woman to represent the government of the United States in a great international conference is Miss Mary E. Woolley, sent by me as a member of the American delegation to the disarmament conference at Geneva. Hers was a most distinguished service. I have appointed an imposing list of women to public duties and they have proved to have the highest sense of service and ability.

Since the women of America attained the vote, they have naturally forced certain questions into wider attention of the nation. Education, home protection and child welfare are as thoroughly bound up in the politics of the nation as any other issues. I have observed in public discussions in this campaign that women frequently take a longer view of national life than do a great many men. They are intensely concerned with the policies which guarantee open equality of opportunity for the future of our boys and girls. It is a comfort to find them familiar with the measures I have presented to add to this security, and they are also familiar with the lack of response with which the democratic house met these measures. I have long experienced their courageous and tenacious abilities in organization for public purposes.

During the food administration, it was my pleasure to co-operate with the women, and it was my first opportunity to see the women who organized a nation for saving that our soldiers and allies might be fed. Soon after, it was with the women that I organized the measures to save the lives of 10,000,000 European children. Soon after, it was with women that I organized the better homes movement.

Child Health Conference.

A few years ago, when I began to organize the White House conference on child health and protection, I discovered that the great majority fitted for leadership in that work, both by skill and experience, were women. Again, when I organized the conference on home ownership and home building, and it was necessary to create research committees to present conclusions to the conference, I found the skill and spirit with which to carry on the special work largely among women.

Both the conferences brought high results in the advancement of public thought. They are already ringing through our national life in concrete public action. I have come to know the tremendous abilities of our womanhood for co-operative action. They never cease nor become discouraged until success is attained.

Of the great problems which demand safeguard, probably none arises in higher value than that of preventing wars. This is a primary necessity to the future of the nation. We can not, as a people, run the risk of having our whole civilization degenerated by such grim recurrences.

There is a fundamental source for prevention which has been overlooked in this campaign. No one will deny the fact that the depression would never have taken place had it not been for the destructive forces loosened by the great war. If we are to assure that our country shall not be wrecked and endangered by recurrence of such calamities, the first measure for safety is that we should have peace in the world. We have a vital part to play in the set-up of machinery to replace war and force with the peaceful settlement of controversies between the nations. We properly refuse to entangle ourselves in age-old controversies in other parts of the world. Our face is turned forward, not backward. I have taken the position that we will not participate in trying to compel people to engage in the settlement of controversies by the use of force.

Kellogg Pact.

The Kellogg pact has been advanced by this administration to a point now accepted by the world as of far greater potency than was even contemplated at the time of its inauguration. Under the policies we have advanced, we have definitely secured that the public opinion of the world will be mobilized and concentrated against those who violate that pact.

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The whole history of this beautiful western country constitutes a monument to the heroism of American women; and that pioneer spirit which bore so large a part in the development of the farms and firesides that now cover the western plains has come to its fullest expression during these later years in the assumption by women of a full measure of political responsibility as American citizens. My deepest appreciation is given to the army of women who have borne so valiant a part in this campaign. Their lofty conception of governmental affairs and their keen understanding of political parties and issues, have given a new meaning to the history of American progress.

The bar of the Walker tavern, one of the famous inns in the days of Daniel Webster and James Fenimore Cooper, is to be removed from Clinton, Mich., to the Chicago World's fair.

New Clock To Tell Time For Aviators in Flight

LONDON, Nov. 5.—(NANA)—Airmen are to have their own clock—a new Big Ben in fact—which will enable them to se the time when in flight. It is being constructed at Heston air port, near London, and is entirely the idea and design of the airdrome authorities.

The face of the clock will be black, but the color of the figures has not yet been decided upon. The minute hand, which will be the same size as Big Ben's hour hand, will move nine inches every minute. At noon and midnight the hands will point almost due north, and this will enable airmen to tell the time when, owing to poor visibility, the figures cannot be seen. The clock has been under construction for the last two months.

Certain Roosevelt Victory Is Predicted by Farley

BY ROBERT ST. JOHN.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Democratic Campaign Chief James A. Farley declared tonight Governor Roosevelt "has come through the strenuous ordeal of a gruelling contest serene in mind, sound in body and steady in nerves," and that he "will become president of the United States absolutely without hampering commitments or contracts."

Farley's statement, which he read himself as he sat in national headquarters, reiterated his claim that the Roosevelt-Garner ticket will receive the largest vote in history.

Nothing can happen between now and Tuesday, he said, "that can possibly affect this result."

His statement in full follows:

"I have little to add to what I have said heretofore concerning the outcome of the election.

"We concede no state to the republicans and we are satisfied that Governor Roosevelt will be brought into the presidency by the largest vote ever recorded for that high office.

"The corollary of this is that President Hoover will have fewer electoral votes than any candidate of either of the two great parties has had, at least when the election has been a two-party fight.

"I do not see how anything can happen in the two remaining days between now and the balloting that can possibly affect this result.

"The people must be prepared, of course, for all sorts of irresponsible wild declarations, charges and stories characteristic of the eleventh-hour of such a campaign as we have been through.

"The last-minute bombshell is a familiar expedient of partisan candidates in a desperate situation.

"Rumors of a dozen such projected explosions have, of course, reached the democratic national campaign committee. They range all the way from declarations as to our candidate's state of health, to secret compacts with communists and others.

"Needless to say, such stories must be as baseless as anything well could be. Every possible method of attack on Governor Roosevelt that his adversaries were able to conjure up have already been discharged.

"It ought to be patent to everybody that if they had any other available ammunition it would have been fired long ago.

"On our side we have endeavored to conduct the campaign strictly within the limits of sobriety and reason.

"Our attacks have been on President Hoover's official acts, abstaining from personalities. We have tried to present the advantages to the nation of Governor Roosevelt's election to the highest office in the land.

"We have not attempted to terrify the country by such assertions as that if he were not chosen the land would be plunged into chaos and disaster.

"I could have wished that our adversaries had been as considerate, instead of giving out that if President Hoover did not succeed himself, grass would grow in the city streets, and that sort of thing.

"We consider that with tonight the case is closed and there is nothing to do but wait for the verdict of that great jury, the electorate of the United States.

"Obviously, we look forward with perfect confidence to that verdict.

"Governor Roosevelt has come through the strenuous ordeal of a gruelling contest serene in mind, sound in body, and steady in nerves.

"It is doubtful if any candidate for the presidency has spared himself less.

"Beginning with his airplane journey to Chicago, in order to accept personally the nomination, thereby sparing the expense and time of a ceremonial notification, he has been almost constantly on the go.

"He was impelled to make these journeys and to make these speeches by his desire that as many people as possible should see and hear him, and get full knowledge of what he represents and of what he hopes to do.

"He thinks and we think that our campaign has been eminently successful, even though it has been conducted at less cost than any similar episode of recent history.

"Perhaps the most satisfactory element of the whole situation is that the governor of New York will become president of the United States absolutely without hampering commitments or contracts.

"He will owe his election to no individual and no group; his whole party has been behind him and with it innumerable converts from the republican party.

"Under these circumstances, he is absolutely free to give the country the best administration in his power, a happier situation than has confronted a majority of successful candidates in the past."

In another statement Farley said:

"The answer to President Hoover's assertion in his St. Louis speech that democratic senators and congressmen from the south would oppose repeal of the 18th amendment and modification of the Volstead act is given by these senators and congressmen themselves, every one of whom has indorsed the democratic platform on repeal and modification, and every one of whom, who was up for election this year, came out wholcheartedly for the platform.

"Throughout the southern states candidates for the senate, for congress, for the governorships, and for lesser offices have, almost without exception, indorsed the platform.

"Senator Walter F. George and Senator John S. Coken, of Georgia, this week stated at democratic national headquarters that they had no doubt whatever that southern senators and congressmen would not only support a measure to repeal the 18th amendment, but that they would, at the short session of congress which convenes in December, support a measure to modify the Volstead act. A number of other southern senators and congressmen have expressed a similar view and attitude."

PRESIDENT WARNS OF DEFEAT RESULT

Continued from First Page.

which he named as throwing into revolution three-quarters of the world's population, he said:

"In the face of these gigantic, appalling worldwide forces, our opponents set upon the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill, changing as it did the tariffs on less than one-sixth of our imports, one one-hundredth of the world's imports, and introduced long after the collapse started as the cause of all this world catastrophe. What an unspeakable travesty upon reason this explanation is!" . . .

The president asserted there had been efforts by "groups of men" to "profiteer from the miseries of our people, both to increase their own fortunes and to increase their political strength."

During the years of the depression, he said, these same groups had sought to "bring forth a philosophy of government which would destroy the whole American system."

"Indeed," he added, "this is the same philosophy of government which has poisoned all Europe. They have been the fumes of the witch's caldron which boiled in Russia and in its attenuated flavor spread over the whole of Europe, and would by many be introduced into the United States in attempt to secure votes through protest of discontent against emergency conditions.

"We have had to meet such handicaps from our opponents both while meeting the first emergency which endangered the nation and in the building of employment and agriculture."

The president listed 21 measures as adopted by the republican administration to "cement" economic recovery.

The president enumerated the measures adopted as follows: Revision of the tariff; extension of the tariff commission's authority; sealing of an agreement early in the depression between employers and employes to maintain wages; an agreement with employers to spread work; mobilization of private charity; an expansion of federal, state and private construction; negotiation of the German moratorium; creation of the National Credit Corporation; contribution to balancing the budget; creation of the Reconstruction Corporation; strengthening the capital of the federal land banks; extension of authority of the federal reserve system; creation of the home loan discount banks; aid to closed bank depositors; extension of Reconstruction Corporation loans to states for relief; providing an additional $1,500,000,000 to the corporation for self-liquidating projects; creation of new agricultural credit banks; extension of authority to the Reconstruction Corporation to aid the movement of agricultural commodities; mobilization of banking and industry and business; development of a world economic conference, and leadership in armament reduction.

"These," he said, "are part of the great and effective weapons with which we have fought the battle that has saved the American people from disaster and chaos."

Turning then to what he called evidences of economic recovery during the four months "since the destruction of public confidence by the democratic house of representatives ceased," Mr. Hoover said that while government statistics showed 1,000,000 men had returned to work the estimate of employers place the figure at 1,500,000.

SANDERS SEES LANDSLIDE POSSIBILITY FOR HOOVER

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Everett Sanders, chairman of the republican national committee and director of the Hoover-Curtis campaign, predicted in a statement tonight President Hoover would be re-elected with a minimum of 338 electoral votes. Only 266 electoral votes are needed to elect.

Sanders asserted "a veritable stampede of voters to the president's standard" would give him 72 votes to spare when the electoral college meets on the second Monday in January.

"My observations of national elections extend back for more than a quarter of a century," Sanders said, "and never have I felt more certain of the outcome of a presidential canvass than this one.

"President Hoover will win Tuesday's election by a good margin, and a landslide for him would come as no surprise to me."

HOOVER'S MANAGEMENT IS LAUDED BY WILBUR

SEATTLE, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Retention of President Herbert Hoover as the leader capable of guiding the country out of the current economic situation was urged here tonight by Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the interior, who addressed a republican rally at the civic auditorium.

"The United States finds itself today in the wake of the greatest financial hurricane the world has ever met." Wilbur said in a prepared address. "It is trying to get to its feet again. The United States has suffered less than the rest of the world. This is due in part to our great strength and in part to the superb management of President Hoover."

Secretary Wilbur said, "The leaders of the democratic party base their claim for success on the 'protest vote.'"

RE-ELECTION OF HOOVER PREDICTED BY JAHNCKE

ROCKVILLE, Conn., Nov. 5.—(UP)—Herbert Hoover has turned the political tide in America and will be re-elected, Ernest Lee Jahncke, assistant secretary of the navy, told a political meeting tonight.

"Even his closest friends, his most ardent supporters, failed to realize the full fighting strength of Herbert Hoover until he took up his own campaign and turned the tides of political fortune by his own endeavors," Jahncke said.

RADICALS ARE BLAMED FOR CHAINGANG STRIKE

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Nov. 5.—(AP)—T. E. Andrews, chief clerk of the state prison bureau, today said an investigation into the recent convict strike at a road camp near Indiantown revealed "that the whole trouble was caused by a small group of radicals."

About 40 white prisoners refused to work and resisted being locked in their quarters when Camp Captain C. Musgrove attempted to place about six convicts in "sweat boxes" for having beaten a cook so severely medical attention was necessary, Andrews said.

*FAMILY FEU

DEMOCRATS MOVE TO SOLIDIFY SOUTH

Roosevelt Supporters Seek To Bring Errant States Into Line Again.

BY W. F. CALDWELL,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

The presidential contest in the south this year is being fought along strict party lines in contrast to four years ago when thousands of democrats refused to support their national ticket and voted for Herbert Hoover.

The dissenting party followers then called themselves the anti-Smith democrats in opposition to Alfred E. Smith, who was the democratic presidential nominee in 1928. It was that year that saw Florida, Texas, Virginia and North Carolina go republican and thereby break a tendency of many years standing which gave rise to the term "solid south."

Six states, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana as usual went democratic in 1928, and two of them, South Carolina and Mississippi, increased their democratic majorities.

As decision day, November 8, approaches, United States senators, governors and men and women of both parties have taken to the stump in an effort to help the voters decide whether to widen or repair the break made by the republican party.

The democrats say they not only will reclaim the states lost four years ago, but in addition will carry Kentucky and Tennessee, which were also in the republican ranks in 1928.

While the battle for the national ticket rages in every state, fierce contests are being conducted for congressional seats in Kentucky and Virginia and for the governorships in Florida, North Carolina and Tennessee. The latter state has a three-cornered gubernatorial contest and a three-cornered race in the first congressional district which is traditionally republican.

No one will know until November 9 the result in Kentucky, because there is a state law which forbids the counting of the vote until the day following election.

Congressional candidates are running at large in Kentucky and Virginia, due to court decisions holding their redistricting acts invalid.

South Carolina is hearing speeches from a republican candidate for the United States senate, the first nomination by that party in over 40 years. She is Miss Clara Harrigal, who is opposing the veteran democrat, Senator E. D. Smith.

Senator Hattie W. Caraway, only woman member of the United States senate, has a republican opponent in Arkansas.

Tennessee has a three-cornered contest for governor and a three-cornered contest for congress in the traditionally republican first congressional district. Hill McAlister is the democratic gubernatorial nominee, and John E. McCall is republican nominee for governor. Lewis Pope, who was runner-up to McAlister in the democratic primary, refused to accede to the action of the state primary board in declaring McAlister the nominee. He entered the race for governor calling himself the nominee of the "straight-out democrats." Both McAlister and Pope are supporting Roosevelt.

B. Carroll Reese defeated Congressman O. B. Lovette in the republican primary in the first district, but Lovette refused to accept the result and continued his candidacy. Albert Tipton is the democratic nominee.

Arnold Sees Victory For Republican Ticket

James W. Arnold, republican national committeeman from Georgia and candidate for the United States senate, in a statement issued Saturday said in part:

"I believe that the entire south will cast a large vote for the republican ticket, and that the results will show that the republican party has made substantial gains in the south.

"The vote in Georgia, notwithstanding the claims of the democrats that Mr. Roosevelt is one of her own, will be surprisingly large and will show that a large percentage of Mr. Hoover's vote in 1928 is permanently in the republican column.

"I have made 56 speeches in my campaign for the United States senate in Georgia. I could not have received a more courteous reception had I been the guest of the people I addressed. Not a single man has attempted to heckle me or extend me the slightest discourtesy. I have had many democrats of 1928 tell me they expect to vote the republican ticket this time.

"I am absolutely certain of Mr. Hoover's re-election by from 300 to 330 electoral college votes."

REGISTERED VOTERS DECREASE IN GEORGIA

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Registered or listed voters in Georgia fell from 495,200 in 1928 to 457,900 in 1932, according to Simon Michelet, president of the Get-Out-the-Vote Club.

Mr. Michelet, who is a recognized authority on "vote trends" and ballot registrations, said here today that 229,159 Georgians went to the polls in 1928 and he estimates that 210,000 will vote next Tuesday.

"This year," said Michelet, "voters are eager for the ballot and a 'change.' Even women 'drys' are out to punish some one for desertion of their cause and negro voters in the south are registering as 'independents' and democrats."

Safe Pleasant Way To Lose Fat

How would you like to lose 15 pounds of fat in a month and at the same time increase your energy and improve you health

How would you like to lose your double chin and your too prominent hips and at the same time make your skin so clean and clear that it will compel admiration?

How would you like to get your weight down to normal and at the same time develop that urge for activity that makes work a pleasure and also gain in ambition and keenness of mind?

Get on the scales today and see how much you weigh—then get a bottle of Kruschen Salts which will last you for 4 weeks and costs but a trifle. Take one-half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning—cut down on pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—and when you have finished the contents of this first bottle weigh yourself again.

Now you will know the pleasant way to lose unsightly fat and you'll also know that the 6 salts of Kruschen have presented you with glorious health.

To take off fat harmlessly and SAFELY, take Kruschen every morning—don't worry—it's the SAFE way to reduce.

But be sure for your health's sake that you ask for and get Kruschen Salts. Get them at Jacobs Pharmacy Co.; Decatur agent, Threadgill Pharmacy; Hapeville agent, Chapman Drug Co.; College Park agent, Chapman Drug Co.; East Point agent, Christian's Pharmacy, or any drug store in the world, and if the results one bottle brings do not delight you—do not joyfully satisfy you—why money back.—(adv.)

Roosevelt's Closing Address

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(AP)—The following is the text of Governor Roosevelt's address tonight in Madison Square Garden:

Tonight we close the campaign. Our case has been stated and made. In every home, to every individual. In every part of our wide land, full opportunity has been given to hear that case, and to render honest judgment on Tuesday next.

From the time that my airplane touched ground at Chicago, up to the present, I have consistently set forth the doctrine of the present-day democracy. It is the program of a party dedicated to the conviction that every one of our people is entitled to the opportunity to earn a living, and to develop himself to the fullest measure consistent with the rights of his fellowmen.

You are familiar with that program. You are aware that it has found favor in the sight of the American electorate. The movement comes not from the leaders of any group, or any faction, or even of any party. It is the spontaneous expression of the aspirations of millions of individual men and women. These hopes, these ambitions, have struggled for realization in different ways, on the farms, in the cities, in the factories, among businessmen and in the homes. These have found at length a common meeting ground in the democratic program.

Tonight we set the seal upon that program. After Tuesday, we go forward to the great task of its accomplishment and, we trust, to its fulfillment.

ADVANTAGE FOR THE FEW ULTIMATELY DEPRESSES ALL.

There can be only one great principle to guide our course in the coming years. We have learned the lesson that extravagant advantage for the few ultimately depresses the many. To our cost we have seen how, as the foundations of the false structure are undermined, all come down together. We must put behind us the idea that an uncontrolled, unbalanced economy, creating paper profits for a relatively small group, means or ever can mean prosperity.

Exactly four years ago, on a similar occasion, the democratic party, in closing its campaign, stigmatized the condition, then called "prosperity," in truly prophetic language with the label "false prosperity." You know now, and America knows, the justice of that label. The reasoning then was as simple as is the analysis now. While the families upon our farms are in want, there can be no safety for the families of the workers in our cities.

There is an interdependence in economics, just as there is a brotherhood in humanity. Loss to any is loss to all.

UNOPPRESSED BY FEAR, READY TO REBUILD.

Today we struggle against the inevitable result of wandering after false gods. Confident in the sinew and fiber of American life, we know that our losses are not beyond repair. We know that we can apply to the great structure we have built, our power of organization, our fertility of mind and the intelligence and the foresight needed to make that structure more serviceable. We refuse to be oppressed by baseless fears that our firesides are to become cold or that our civilization will disappear. We know that by the united effort of us all, our fear can be dissipated, our firesides protected, our economic fabric reconstituted and our individual lives brought to more perfect fulfillment.

In that united effort, I make bold to include not only you, the members of my own party; not only the great independent masses who seek relief from an administration which has served them ill; not only the liberal-minded elements in all parts of the country who have joined in creating the program we are proud to offer; but also the men and women in the ranks of the republican party, whose interests must also be ours.

VICTORY OVER HUNGER, WANT, POVERTY, FEAR.

The next administration must represent not a fraction of the United States, but all of the United States. No resource of mind or heart or organization can be excluded in the fight against what is, after all, our real enemy. Our real enemies are hunger, want, insecurity, poverty and fear. Against these there is no glory in a victory only partisan.

The genius of America is stronger than any candidate or any party. This campaign, hard as it has been, has not shattered my sense of humor or my sense of proportion—I still know that the fate of America cannot depend on any one man. The greatness of America is grounded in principles and not on any single personality. I, for one, shall remember that, even as president. Unless by victory we can accomplish a greater unity toward liberal effort we shall have done little indeed.

Let us turn from consideration of leadership and think of the loyal voters who constitute the great army that has brought us to the gate of victory. Let us give thought to the men and women in the ranks. There are many millions of them. What have they in mind? Why have they enlisted?

INDEPENDENT THOUGHT STRENGTHENS NATION.

There is among you the man who is not bound by party lines. You vote according to your common sense and your calm judgment after hearing each party set forth its program. To you I say that the strength of this independent thought is the great contribution of the American political system. You, and millions like you, have appraised the democratic program, and have rallied to its standard. Your thought makes wider our vision in handling our national policies.

There is among you the woman—who knows that women's traditional interests—welfare, children and the home—rest on the broader basis of an economic system which assures her or her husband of a job. The old expression that "a woman's place is in the home" has a wider meaning today. Your interests may be in your home, but you now know that they are no longer disassociated from the interests of the state. Into your home, for instance, comes electricity. What you pay for it is largely determined by the attitude of your government. Your family budget must provide for a tax bill as well as for your baby's clothes. And you know now that your baby's clothes are apt to depend upon the amount of taxes your family pays. You who have had the clarity of vision to trace many of your private problems back to their roots in government policy, best appreciate the program we lay before you.

THERE CAN BE NO FEAR IN CHANGING BAD POLICY.

There is among you the man in business or in trade who has heard the cry that change was a fearful thing but who, unafraid, has decided to change. You know now that when things are going wrong, only partisan prejudice and stupidity can countenance a continuance. You know now that the logical remedy for mistaken policy is a change in policy. You have decided to make this change. You have decided to put the conduct of affairs into other hands.

All of you, consciously or not, have helped shape the policies of the democratic party in this, its war on human suffering. Your own experiences and your own fears and your own problems—all have written themselves into our program. There is something of you in all of us.

There is among you the man who has been brought up in the good American tradition to work hard and to save for a rainy day. You have worked hard. You have stinted yourself to save. You now find your savings gone. You now find your job gone. Your resentment comes not from discontent alone but from a feeling of deep injustice. You have joined us not because of discontent, but because in our program you find the hope that this cannot come again. We have not enticed you with offers of magic, nor lured you with vain promises. We have given you the hope of a better ordered system of national economy. We have pledged you our word and our will to do.

NO PROMISED CURE-ALL TO LEAD ANYONE.

There is among you the man who has been brought up to believe that a livelihood could always be wrung from the soil by willing labor. You have broken your back in your efforts to make the soil produce. And when you have gathered your harvest you have that harvest worthless. In bewilderment, you have learned that when you had something to buy the cost was great, but when you had something to sell, the price was low—or the price was nil. For years you have endured this until at length the mounting tide of debt has threatened your very home. You have entered our ranks. No promised cure-all led you there. You came because by careful analysis you were convinced where your difficulty lay.

You knew that your difficulties were beyond your individual control to prevent or cure. Our plan offered to you a mobilizing of the resources of government to bring to you the fruits which your labor deserved.

There is among you the man who has been able to save something from this wreck. You have joined our ranks because you, too, have come to realize the falsity of the 1928 economics and to look for your safety in a new and stronger philosophy of constitutional government.

All of you, in all places, in all walks of life, have joined in proving that only by a true conception of the interdependence of the American economic system, can there be hope of safety and security for all.

MUST REMEMBER CAMPAIGN AS HARD, NOT BITTER.

Today there appears once more the truth taught 2,000 years ago—that "no man lives to himself, and no man dies to himself; but living or dying, we are the Lord's and each others'."

It may be said, when the history of the past few months comes to be written, that this was a bitter campaign. I prefer to remember it only as a hard-fought campaign. There can be no bitterness where the sole thought is the welfare of America.

It is with this spirit and in this spirit that I close the campaign. I believe that the best interests of the country require a change in administration. Every sign points to that change. But I would have you realize that the strength of the country is the strength of Union. Let us restore that strength.

It was said at the close of the World War "America had come of age." After that war, we had a unique opportunity to build permanently for America. That opportunity we did not grasp.

But even in our mistakes we have learned how strength can best be used to the common benefit of us all. The millions of unchronicled heroes who by self-denial and patience have carried this nation through this economic crisis must give us new hope. We can and will bring to the problem of the individual the maturity of the united effort of a nation come of age. America, mature in its power, united in its purpose, high in its faith, can come and will come to better days.

CALM ROOSEVELT CLOSES CAMPAIGN

Continued from First Page.

of the platform was playing, but the tune was indistinguishable in the tumult.

Roosevelt, smiling, waved a greeting to James A Farley, democratic national committeeman.

James Roosevelt, the governor's eldest son, appeared a few moments later.

The band leader attempted to quiet the crowd by hammering upon the bass drum, but this just added to the noise. Torn pieces of programs showered down from all sections of the gallery.

In a box ranged in the lower tier sat the governor's mother, Mrs. Sarah Roosevelt. She was beaming.

As Roosevelt, Smith and Lieutenant Governor Lehman locked arms and posed for photographs it brought a mighty roar.

Roosevelt was given another noisy ovation when he concluded. The audience stood, cheering and waving their flags.

The governor took his seat and the crowd set up a cry for "Al."

The crowd finally quieted and Smith began:

"I will take my text tonight from the following:

"'Give an account of thy stewardship.'

"Tonight throughout the length and breadth of the United States the republican party is before the bar of national public opinion.

"We are not so short-minded. We are not able to go over a four-year period with comparative ease, and the Lord has blessed us with pretty good memory. You can recall this hall four years ago, with the spokesman of that party promising us a continuation of prosperity, and promising it to us under republican auspices?"

At this point the crowd howled when he said sotto voice to the chairman: "Pour out some water, have you all gone dry?"

"And another thing," he went on, "the republicans promised that they would abolish poverty.

"Well, what does the record reveal?

"Complete paralysis of agriculture, of business and industry, and nation-wide unemployment that began, not yesterday but three years ago, and has been continuing each week, each month and each year.

"Today, throughout the length and breadth of this land, 13,000,000 of our people are out of employment.

"Called before the American people for an account of their stewardship, what does the republican party say? Let's find it in Hoover's speech of acceptance."

Then Smith read an excerpt from Hoover's address dealing with the economic situation. He commented on the president's quotation "before the storm broke."

"Nothing was said about a storm in 1928," he observed.

"Listen to what the acceptance speech of 1928 said," Smith shouted. "It's a hot tamale. Four years ago Herbert Hoover was held up to the American people as some kind of a super-man, some kind of a genius."

At the mention of Hoover's name there was a chorus of boos.

"Hold that," Smith shouted, "and give it all at once later."

Speaking of agriculture, Smith remarked that "the farmers now are worse off than they ever were. And to make matters worse, Mr. Grundy mounted his tariff horse and rode right through."

Smith called for reorganization of the federal government in the interest of the taxpayer and pointed out that in framing the federal tax bill a very valuable source was overlooked.

"I refer to a tax on light wines and beer," he explained.

Going back to his "text," Smith asserted that "they cannot answer, so they lose that stewardship."

"Tuesday night we turn that stewardship over to the capable hands of Roosevelt and Garner."

With the national situation disposed of, Smith turned to a discussion of state issues, attacking the candidacy of Colonel William J. Donovan, republican gubernatorial nominee.

Smith made a final appeal for the election of Roosevelt and Garner, as the rally ended.

34 STATES NAME CHIEF EXECUTIVES

Democratic Gubernatorial Candidates Supported by Roosevelt; Republican by Hoover.

BY D. HAROLD OLIVER.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Intertwined in varying degrees in the wind-up of the presidential campaigning by President Hoover in the west and Governor Roosevelt in the east are the contests for governor in 34 states.

Mr. Hoover has added his indorsement of the republican gubernatorial nominees in practically every state he has visited. Mr. Roosevelt has done the same for the democratic candidates.

At present there are 27 democratic governors, 20 republican, and one farmer-labor. In the 34 states to hold gubernatorial elections the incumbents embrace 18 democrats, 15 republicans and one farmer-labor.

Only eight of the sitting democrats and seven of the incumbent republicans are seeking re-election. Some were defeated in primaries. A few others are not allowed under their state laws to hold two successive terms.

Of the 14 states not holding gubernatorial elections, all but four will retain their present governors until January, 1935. The four whose terms vary are Governors O. K. Allen, Louisiana, May, 1936; M. S. Conner, Mississippi, January, 1936; Ruby Laffoon, Kentucky, December, 1935, and John Garland Pollard, Virginia, January, 1934.

One election—in Wyoming—will be held to fill the unexpired term of the late Governor Frank C. Emerson, republican, expiring in January, 1935. The major party candidates for that office are Leslie A. Miller, democrat, and Harry R. Weston, republican.

Democrats Win First.

In Georgia, Eugene Talmadge, democrat, is unopposed for the governorship. He will take office in January if a constitutional amendment is approved next Tuesday beginning the term in that month instead of next June.

Governor-elect Louis J. Brann's democratic victory in Maine was this year's first gubernatorial overturn. He defeated Burleigh Martin, republican. Two years ago, when 31 governorships were at stake, the democrats won 18, including eight previously held by republicans. The republicans won 12, including one previously held by a democrat, and the farmer-laborites took one, in Minnesota, which had been filled by a republican.

Governor Floyd B. Olson won that office in Minnesota, and he is seeking another term against Earle Brown, republican, and John E. Regan, democrat.

The eight incumbent democrats running again this year and their republican opponents are Governor Wilbur L. Cross against John H. Trumbull, Connecticutt; Governor C. Ben Ross against Byron Defenbach, Idaho; Governor Harry H. Woodring against Alfred M. Landon, Kansas; Governor Joseph B. Ely against William S. Youngman, Massachusetts; Governor John E. Erickson against Frank A. Hazelbaker, Montana; Governor Charles W. Bryan against Dwight Griswold, Nebraska; Governor Arthur Seligman against R. C. Dillon, New Mexico, and Governor George White against David S. Ingalls, Ohio.

The seven sitting republicans making the race again and their democratic opponents are Governor C. Douglas Buck against Landreth L. Layton, Delaware; Governor Dan W. Turner against Clyde L. Herring, Iowa; Governor Wilbur M. Bruckner against William A. Comstock, Michigan; Governor John G. Winant against Henry T. Lexoux, New Hampshire; Governor Norman S. Case against Theodore F. Green, Rhode Island; Governor Warren E. Green against Tom Beery, South Dakota, and Governor Stanley C. Wilson against James P. Leamy, Vermont.

Races in Other States.

The major party candidates for governor in other states follows:

Arizona—Dr. B. B. Moeur, democrat; J. C. Kinney, republican.

Arkansas—J. M. Futrell, democrat; J. O. Livesay, republican.

Colorado—Edwin C. Johnson, democrat; James D. Parriott, republican.

Florida—Dave Sholtz, democrat; W. J. Howey, republican.

Illinois—Henry Horner, democrat; Len Small, republican.

Indiana—Paul V. McNutt, democrat; Raymond S. Springer, republican.

Missouri—Guy B. Park, democrat; Edward H. Winter, republican.

New York—Herbert H. Lehman, democrat; William J. Donovan, republican.

North Carolina—John C. B. Ehringhaus, democrat; Clifford C. Frazier, republican.

North Dakota—H. C. Depuy, democrat; William Langer, republican.

Tennessee—Hill McAlister, democrat; John E. McCall, republican.

Texas—Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, democrat; Orville Bullington, republican.

Utah—Henry H. Blood, democrat; William M. Seegmiller, republican.

Washington—Clarence D. Martin, democrat; John A. Gellatly, republican.

West Virginia—H. G. Kump, democrat; T. C. Townsend, republican.

Wisconsin—A. G. Schmedeman, democrat; Walter J. Kohler, republican.

Most Powerful Light.

Highland light, for many years a kerosene-fed beacon, is now the most powerful light on the Atlantic coast. Electrification has doubled its power, with present visibility of 40 miles.

180 New Industries.

Despite the depression, 180 manufacturing companies have started business in metropolitan Boston this year, according to a chamber of commerce survey.

Father Time's Antics Play Havoc With After-Election Tabulations

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(AP)—When it's counting time next Tuesday, and you're all a-swither to know who's elected, don't be too hasty in judging the relative merits of election officials. Consider also the antics of Father Time, and the whims of legislatures.

The polls will close in some of the eastern states before the voters on the Pacific coast finish lunch. And they'll still be voting out there after much of the east has gone to bed.

Note: All times hereinafter stated are central standard.

New Hampshire and Rhode Island close the polls in their rural districts at 2 p. m., central standard time, Georgia and South Carolina at 3 o'clock.

Massachusetts goes them one better. Although polls in most parts of the state close at 7 p. m., smaller communities may count the vote as soon as all registered voters have marked their ballots. Polls open at 5 a. m. and in past years rivalry has been so keen to be the first ones in that several villages have completed their count not long after 5.

In Washington and Oregon and the city of San Francisco, the polls stay open until 8 o'clock, which is 10 in the central time belt.

"The New England states presumably will be among the first to report the choice of their electorates, but the Pacific coast states may not be the last.

That distinction probably will fall to Kentucky. The polls close there at 3 o'clock, central standard time, but the count will not be started until 10 o'clock the following morning, under a new law in effect this year for the first time in a presidential election.

Kentucky's 11 electoral votes will thus be in doubt for about 24 hours.

Eleven states have different closing hours for their city and rural districts—California, Georgia, Kansas, Maryland, Michigan, New Hampshire, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee and Wyoming.

The widest variation is in Rhode Island—five hours. In Georgia, New Hampshire and Tennessee the variation is three hours.

There are two closing hours in one state—Nebraska—because of time variations. The portion of the state in the central time belt closes its polls at 8 o'clock. In its mountain time portion they close the polls at the same hour by their own time.

Three states close their polls at sunset—Florida, North Carolina and Virginia. The hour, the almanac says, will be about 4 o'clock eastern standard time on November 8.

The time of poll closing in all states, in terms of central standard, is as follows:

2—New Hampshire (rural), Rhode Island (rural).

3—Georgia (rural), South Carolina (rural).

4—Kentucky, Maryland (outside of Baltimore), Tennessee (rural), Vermont.

Approximately 4:30 o'clock—Sunset—North Carolina, Virginia.

5—Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, New Hampshire (cities), New York, South Carolina (cities), South Dakota.

5:30—Ohio, West Virginia.

6—Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia (cities), Indiana, Kansas (rural), Maine, Maryland (Baltimore only), Mississippi, Oklahoma (rural), Pennsylvania, Wyoming (rural).

7—Arizona, Kansas (cities), Louisiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, Montana, New Jersey, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma (cities), Rhode Island (cities), Tennessee (cities), Texas.

8—Colorado, Idaho, Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska (central time belt), Nevada, Utah, Wisconsin, Wyoming (cities).

9—California (except San Francisco), Nebraska (mountin time belt).

10—California (San Francisco), Oregon, Washington.

12 STATES DISQUALIFY SOLDIERS, SAILORS

Service Men Lose Franchise Because of Frequent Shifting.

THREE STATES BAR ELECTION BETTORS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(UP) Thousands of persons are barred from voting next Tuesday by literacy tests and a variety of other special qualifications in the various states. Many thousands obviously disqualified will be permitted to vote.

If you live in Florida, New York or Wisconsin and make a friendly wager on the election result you have disenfranchised yourself, although it is not likely that you will be challenged at the polls.

In those states election bettors lose the franchise.

BY JAMES HOWE.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Scattered about the world and constantly subject to being shifted, at home as well as abroad, American soldiers and sailors have little to say as to who sits in the White House.

Even during a presidential campaign both officers and men generally of the two services seldom find opportunity to become "vote-minded" regardless of their interest in politics.

In 12 states soldiers and sailors are listed generally as being disqualified. In most instances this applies to soldiers in garrisons or sailors in port—not to men who maintain permanent residences but who are seldom or never at home to take advantage of their prerogative.

In army circles in Washington it is estimated that less than 3 per cent of the officers and enlisted men will cast a vote next Tuesday, either at the polls or as absentees.

Navy officers here calculate that in their branch of the service the voting percentage will even be less because of the extent of duty at sea or shore work far from permanent place of residence.

The small percentage of army and navy voters is due in a large measure to the fact that a majority of the men are not entitled to vote, being either under age or disqualified for numerous reasons.

Absentee voting among officers and men of both the army and navy stationed in Hawaii, the Philippines, the far east and other remote parts of the globe is practically negligible, chiefly because of the vast distances and the months necessarily required for meeting the various requirements of the different states where voting by mail is allowed.

West Called "Radical" By Ogden L. Mills

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 5.—(UP)—Ogden L. Mills, secretary of the treasury, charged Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt with attempting to satisfy both the "conservative east" and the "radical west" in a campaign speech Friday night.

Mills ridiculed Owen D. Young's speech in behalf of the democratic presidential nominee, saying that the industrialist was asked to appear with Roosevelt in New York city "to give assurance to Mr. Roosevelt's soundness on economic questions."

DEMOCRATIC VICTORY PREDICTED IN FLORIDA

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 5.—(AP)—W. V. Knott, state treasurer, who is unopposed for re-election, believes the straight democratic ticket will be elected in Florida next Tuesday.

Today he telegraphed J. B. Hodges, chairman of the state executive committee, congratulating him for "bringing Florida back into the democratic column nationally, and the election of democratic state and congressional tickets by substantial majorities all down the line."

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Myron E. Freeman & Bro.

NOVEMBER SALE

CHOICEST DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY
STERLING SILVER AND SHEFFIELD REPRODUCTIONS

Sale Begins 9 A. M. Monday



Diamond Baguette Watches

These two slender beauties are made to Freeman specifications with finest grade stones, solid platinum cases, movements fully guaranteed.

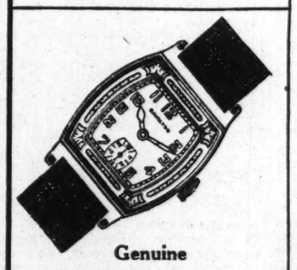
Top, $95.00 Below, $125.00 (Not for Sale Elsewhere)



Diamond Engagement Rings

Freeman diamonds are noted for fine quality. The settings are masterpieces. This sale brings these gems to you far below actual value.

Top $685.00
Lower Left....$190.00
Lower Right...$387.50
Others $25.00 and up.



Genuine
HAMILTON
Men's Strap Watches
Regularly $52 to $65
SALE PRICE $35.00
Other Watches Greatly Reduced.

See These Wonderful Values In

Gorham Sterling Silver

$225.00 Flower Bowl .....$ 67.50
$160.00 "Colfax" Platter .....$ 57.50
$125.00 "Cinderella" Bowl .....$ 47.50
$50.00 Salad Dish .....$ 30.00
5-Piece "Plymouth" Tea Set.....$175.00
38 Pieces "Edgeworth" Flatware.....$ 53.00

And Many Others

FIRST SALE

In Our New Department of Fine

CHINA and GLASSWARE

Prices Reduced 20% to 30%
Start or Complete Your Set Now

SPECIAL PURCHASE

169 Pieces of New
Sterling Hollow Ware
Many at

HALF PRICE

Fresh and New from One of Our Leading Silversmiths

Bowls, Platters, Tea and Coffee Services and Other Lovely Pieces to Match.

Here Are Some More

$14.00 dz. Sterling Tea Spoons—6 for.....$2.75
Sterling Iced Tea Tumblers—6 for.....$25.00
Odd Toiletware, values to $15.00.....$2.00
$2,400.00 Wrist Watch $1,100.00
$125.00 Strap Watch $55.00
$260.00 Dresser Set $130.00
$150.00 Fitted Bag $77.50
$17.50 Crystal Brooch $9.00

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

All departments are represented in our November sale, but it is not a store-wide event, and there are no reductions on certain items, including sterling flatware.

4-Pint Sterling Water Pitcher



Feature Value at
$18.75
CASH



A CHEST FREE

With the purchase of a 26-piece set of Sterling Flatware.

Kirk "Repousse" $39.50
Gorham's "Edgeworth" $42.00
Reed & Barton
"LaSalle" $42.00

Contains 6 Knives, 6 Forks, 6 Teaspoons, 6 Salad Forks, 2 Tablespoons. Engraving free.



Reproductions of
Old Sheffield Plate
Greatly
REDUCED

Waiters, Trays, Candelabra, Vegetable Dishes, Platters, etc. Our Entire Collection is Included.

NO APPROVALS, EXCHANGES, REFUNDS OR RETURNS

Usual Charge Account Privileges On All But a Few Items

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.

JEWELERS 103 PEACHTREE ST.

Travel and Resort News

YOUNG WOMEN PLAN TO EXPLORE JUNGLE

The two young women who have planned to explore the jungles of Ecuador began the first leg of their journey when they sailed last night on the Santa Barbara of the Grace Line.

Blond, young and slender in their jungle togs they gave the appearance of preparing for a canter in Central Park instead of treking through jungle paths seeking new thrills which they probably will find when they come face to face with the Jivaro head-hunters!

They are Miss Marian Gillespie and Miss Violet Ohlsen, of New York city, although Miss Gillespie is an Indianian by birth, and Miss Ohlsen first saw the light of day in British Columbia.

"The jungle will not be a new experience for Dixie," said Miss Gillespie, "she was raised on the edge of one."

"I'll say I was," chimed in Miss Ohlsen. "Out where I came from the woods was so dense we could cut all day, and we wouldn't have made a path a mile long. If we wanted to pay a visit to our nearest neighbor who lived 30 miles down the coast, we put out in a row boat, and rowed the distance on the Pacific ocean."

"We didn't think when we first planned this trip," said Miss Gillespie, "that we were going to do anything quite so hazardous. Our first intention was to visit Hacienda Rio Negro, which is the home of R. C. Gills, formerly of Washington, D. C. That's 5,000 feet up the slopes of the eastern Andes, but after we learned of Dr. Dickey's exploration party, we decided that riding mule back up the mountains was rather tame, and we wanted to do something different."

"The Gills are personal friends," said Miss Ohlsen. "I had the pleasure of visiting them in Washington, so I wrote to Mrs. Gills and asked what the chances were for our getting into the jungle, and he replied the chances were excellent. Come on down and he would give us a pack train, furnish us a guide and an interpreter."

YOUNG PEOPLE'S STAFF INSTALLED AT GRACE

Rev. Robert Z. Tyler, of Grace Methodist church, conducted the installation of the new officers of the young people's department of Grace church for the following year at an impressive service in the Sunday school recreation hall last Sunday evening.

Preceding the installation he addressed more than one hundred members of the department and their guests on the important part youth plays in the church and charged the new officers to carry on the really excellent work done by their predecessors.

The new officers are Joe Dekle, president; Mrs. Joe McCrorey, vice president; Harry Gorman, secretary and treasurer; Miss Roberta Kilpatrick, general chairman; Miss Mary Walker, periodical representative and corresponding secretary; Miss Frances Jamison, chairman worship committee; Judson Fowler, chairman missionary committee; Ben Hargrove, chairman social service committee; Mrs. Joe Dekle, chairman recreation committee.

Leather Envelopes
Suitable for carrying all kinds of papers
W. Z. Turner Luggage Co.
219 Peachtree St.


TO EUROPE
$90 up One Way - $171 up Round Trip
Slightly more with bath
American One-Class
All staterooms amidships, outside, on upper decks, 60% with private bath. More deck space, excellent food. Fast passenger and mail ships.
WEEKLY SAILINGS
BALTIMORE-NORFOLK
HAVRE - HAMBURG
Baltimore Mail Line
See Your Travel or Tourist Agency or Apply
75 Poplar St., Atlanta

Hunters Will Enjoy Shooting Marsh Hens on Georgia Coast



Showing a good string of marsh hens bagged by hunters off Sea Island.

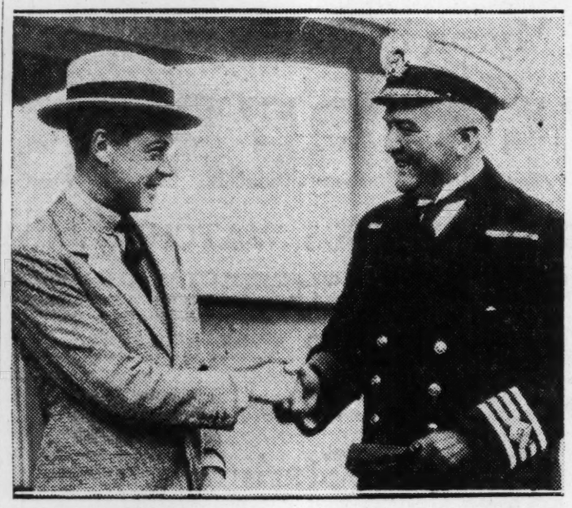
High morning tides on the last four days of the month will bring a large number of sportsmen to the famous marshes of Glynn on the Georgia coast to hunt marsh hens, according to reports from Ray Coddington, who is in charge of a number of batteaux at Sea Island. Two eight-foot and two eight and one-half-foot tides give promise of fine hunting. The tides that rise above the marshes rout the marsh hens from their nests and afmarsh hens from their hiding places and afford sportsmen an excellent opportunity for this sport.

Marsh hens are unusually plentiful this season and during the three high tides since the season opened on October 1, little difficulty has been encountered by hunters in getting the full daily bag limit.

At Sea Island and St. Simons boats and all provisions are provided for shooting expeditions.

The low tides of the past week have provided excellent fishing and beautiful catches of speckled winter trout have been made by guests at The Cloister. The tides favorable for fishing will continue during the next two weeks.

Skipper for Prince of Wales



The Prince of Wales, Britain's popular heir apparent, is shown above shaking hands with Captain E. Griffiths, R. N. R., of the Canadian Pacific fleet, who will shortly command the Empress of Australia on a West Indies cruise and on a long cruise to the Mediterranean sailing from New York January 31. On the numerous trips which the prince has made across the Atlantic, Captain Griffiths has commanded his liner, and is one of his old friends.

ROCK-RIBBED G. O. P. TO BACK ROOSEVELT

Franklin D. Roosevelt Tuesday will get an extra vote in Park Hills, Ky., and from a rock-ribbed republican, who is making a trip from Atlanta to her former home to cast that ballot.



MRS. G. O. BANE

Mrs. G. O. Bane, wife of a complaint superintendent of the Southern railway, is the voter in question. She left her home, 698 Lexington avenue, S. W., Saturday to cast her first ballot for a democrat and rode all the way back home to do it.

Bane formerly was stationed at the Cincinnati office of the Southern railway, but recently was transferred along with scores of others to Atlanta. Mrs. Bane has not yet had time to qualify as a voter in Fulton county and, therefore, is going back home with the avowed intention of voting for Roosevelt.

Talks on Psychology



Dean Raimundo d'Ovies, of St. Philip's cathedral, who at 7:30 o'clock tonight will deliver his lecture-sermon, "Modern Psychology and Its Application to the Sunday School," to which the public is cordially invited.

BRATCHER CONTINUES INMAN PARK REVIVAL

Revival services begun at Inman Park Baptist church several days ago will continue this week with increased interest, according to Rev. S. F. Lowe, pastor, who said the inspirational talks by the Rev. L. M. Bratcher, evangelist, was drawing good crowds. The Rev. Bratcher will preach at both morning and night services today and Carlisle Brooks will give a vocal number.



REV. L. M. BRATCHER

In addition to sermons, the services are featured with congregational singing led by Bennett Eubanks with two chorus choirs. Special music during last week was given by Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Whit . Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Etheridge, Mrs. Alice Fitzgerald and Harvey Timms.

Negro Hurt in Fracas.

Argument, developing after negro football players fractured one of the new grid rules in a game at Butler street and Merritts avenue Friday afternoon, produced another fracture—the last one in the skull of LeGree Smith, of 390 Lyons avenue, one of the players. Smith's condition was reported by Grady hospital doctors Saturday night as critical. The skull fracture was inflicted by a stone in the hands of one of the players.

1933 Statendam MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE
INCLUDING EGYPT & PALESTINE, 56 DAYS, SAILING from N. Y. **Feb. 9TH**
FIRST CLASS $575 up
TOURIST CLASS $295 up
This is the famous Holland-America Flagship's first visit to the Mediterranean. Her luxurious appointments and an unusual itinerary make this the outstanding travel event of 1933. Inquiries and bookings may be made at your own travel agent or the American Express Co., Frank C. Clark, or
HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE
14 Marietta Street, Atlanta, Ga.

NOV 26 SANTA ROSA
Maiden Voyage
TO CALIFORNIA
VICTORIA, B. C., and SEATTLE, WASH.
Via Panama Canal, with shore visits or optional excursions in Havana, Panama, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala and Mexico en route! First American ship having *all outside staterooms with private baths.* Controlled ventilation and temperature. Every known convenience and comfort. 16 days, New York to California—fares from $225 First Class. Other California sailings by popular Grace "Santa" fleet fortnightly from New York. Consult travel agent or Grace Line, 10 Hanover Square, New York; Little Building, Boston.
GRACE LINE

NATIONAL PARK TRAILS WILL BE READY SOON

Within a very few months tourists to the Great Smoky Mountains national park near Knoxville, will find 37 miles of national park trails completely cut, and graded, six feet wide, for hiking, and horseback riders. Mountain lovers who have gone over the completed links of these trails are enthusiastic about them, looking at the trails either as hiking trails or bridle trails.

One of the most notable of these trails will lead from the "orchard" near Gatlinburg, reached by automobiles, up to Mt. LeConte, then across the "Boulevard," the ridge connecting LeConte with the main ridge of the Smokies, under the Jumpoff, thence back along the practically mile high main ridge to Newfound Gap, through which the splendid Indian Gap Highway crosses the Smokies.

National Park Director Albright says that LeConte is one of the greatest mountains in the world, ranking with Pike's Peak, Ranier, McKinley and others, that it is the greatest "mountain personality" in the world, having an individuality which is unique. Certain it is that LeConte is the greatest mountain in the Smokies in the opinion of hikers, numbers of whom are daily scaling it, but LeConte trails are hard at best, but, the new A-1 national trails will make the hiking as easy as possible, which will be welcome news to the less hardy hikers.

Assistant National Park Director Cammerer predicts that within 10 years that there will be such a demand for use of bridle trails that 10,000 horses will be needed for the use of tourists. The completion of these 37 miles of trails will mark the beginning of "seeing the Smokies from horseback."

FUNERAL RITES HELD FOR MRS. J. H. BROWN

Funeral services for Mrs. Hattie Estelle Brown, mother of Johnny Mack Brown, motion picture star, were held Saturday afternoon at Spring Hill. The body was sent to Dothan, Ala., her former home, for interment. Mrs. Brown died suddenly Friday night after being stricken with paralysis.

Mrs. Brown moved to Atlanta two years ago, and some months ago was visited by her famous son, who entered motion picture work following graduation from the University of Alabama, where he starred in football. Mrs. Brown returned to Atlanta two weeks ago after a visit in Hollywood with her son. She was the wife of the late J. H. Brown, of Dothan.

Mrs. Brown is survived by several other sons, including Tolbert and Harry E. Brown, of Atlanta, and several daughters. Mrs. Brown was of a retiring nature and seldom participated in public affairs. She had been in ill health for some time. She lived at 1105 Virginia avenue, N. E.

RELATIVES HONOR MRS. A. J. HARDMAN ON 90TH BIRTHDAY

Nine decades as a resident of Georgia were reviewed Saturday by Mrs. A. J. Hardman, widely known Atlanta woman, as she celebrated her ninetieth birthday at her home at 824 Briarcliff road. All day Saturday flowers and messages of congratulation poured in upon Mrs. Hardman and Saturday night she was honored at a family dinner.

Though confined to a rolling chair for the last 10 years, Mrs. Hardman has never lost interest in current events, and is an avid reader, keeping up with daily happenings in newspapers and magazines, and following current literature. She is as lively and as animated now as she was 25 years ago, relatives said.

Mrs. Hardman has resided in Atlanta for the last 15 years, and is well known to a wide circle of friends. Previously she lived in Gainesville. Many newspaper articles about Mrs. Hardman and her reminiscences have been written during the last several years.

Members of her family who attended the dinner Saturday night were Mrs. Ethel H. York and Mrs. R. M. Mitchell Jr., her daughters, with whom she lives; two grandsons, Dr. Jesse H. York and John York, of Atlanta, and two granddaughters, Miss Maybelle and Miss Ethel York, both of whom are students at Brenau College in Gainesville.

FLA. COUNTY TO PAY TEACHERS WITH SCRIP

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Nov. 5. (AP)—One-third of Pinellas county school teachers within a few days will receive scrip for the first half of the September salaries, according to announcements by school officials following agreement of the teachers to take paper certificates for part of their pay.

The scrip will be redeemed as soon as tax collections are made and new scrip for the last 15 days of September will be issued. Teachers are not obligated to take the scrip, which a number of Clearwater merchants have already agreed to accept in trade. Those who don't take scrip must await the collection of money.

TECH TO CELEBRATE DELTA SIGMA PI DAY

Kappa chapter, Delta Sigma Pi fraternity, at George Tech, will join with more than 50 chapters in the nation Monday night in celebrating the silver anniversary of the organization. The group is an international professional commerce fraternity and was organized at New York University in 1907 to foster the study of business in universities. Banquets in all sections of the country will be held.



E. L. Schujahn.

The Georgia Tech chapter was established in 1921 and is one of the 55 chapter, which with 21 alumni clubs have a membership of 8,720. The local banquet will be held at 8:30 o'clock Monday night and will be attended by students and alumni.

National headquarters of the fraternity are in Chicago and national officers are E. L. Schujahn, grand president, of Buffalo, N. Y., and H. G. Wright, grand secretary-treasurer, of Chicago.

COMMISSION TO HEAR RATE CUT TESTIMONY

Carriers Must Show Why Cotton Cloth, Live Stock Charges Should Continue

Two important hearings and a number of minor actions are on the public service commission's calendar for this week, Chairman James A. Perry announced Saturday.

The hearings are on rules nisi, one to all the rail carriers in Georgia, who are called upon to show cause why there should not be a general revision of rates on clothing made wholly of cotton, and the other calling on the roads to show cause why rates on live stock should not be reduced. The hearing on the clothing raise is set for 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, and the hearing on live-stock rates is set for Thursday morning at the same hour.

Three applications and one other rule nisi also are to be heard Wednesday, Mr. Perry announced. They are:

Petition of B. T. Jones, agent, for authority to revise demurrage rules 2 and 3.

Petition of E. H. Dulaney, agent, for approval of Southern Classification No. 50.

Rule nisi to Lee Transfer Company to show cause why certificate should not be revoked account of violation of commission's rates.

Five applications also will be heard Thursday. They are:

Application of Central of Georgia railway to close agency at LaCross.

Application of Savannah & Atlanta railway to take up and remove spur track at Dasher's spur and Ardmore, and discontinue stations and remove spur tracks at Eureka Springs, Bill Davis and Atwell.

Application of Atlantic Coast Line railroad to discontinue services of caretaker at Hickox.

Applications for Class "A" certificates by Page Truck Line at Lyons, Raine Transfer at Eatonton and Macon-Valdosta Motor Express at Macon.

Application for Class "B" certificate by D. L. Jaillette, Atlanta.

The calendar also includes for Thursday the following rules nisi, which call upon firms and individuals to show cause why their certificates should not be revoked for violation of the commission rules and regulations on motor carriers:

Parrott Transfer Co., Americus; N. J. Dewberry, Temple; Carol Hawkins, Canton; Davis & Gilland Transfer Co., Villa Rica; R. L. Ogden Transfer Co., Odum; Arthur Jennings, Soperton; Kaylor Transfer Co., Carrollton; J. M. Griner, Camilla; H. C. Jenkins & Co., Rockmart; Acworth Transfer Co., Acworth; James C. Mann, Conyers; Red & Black Lines, Inc., Carrollton; Joe Bell Transfer, Canton; Buckhead Taxicab Co., Atlanta; C. E. Peek Coal & Transfer Co., East Point; P. V. Cardin, Berlin, and W. E. Prothro, Aiken, S. C.

The Thursday hearig also includes these rules nisi which call upon those cited to show cause why their certificates should not be revoked for abandoning service without the authority of the commission:

George B. Tomlinson, Bainbridge; Robert L. Jackson & Bros., Yatesville; John L. Brigham, Girard; Ottis Waters, Brooklet; A. E. Massey, Barwick; Wynne & Credille, Crawfordville; H. T. Dingler, Covington; Cornelius Hall, Fort Valley; George C. Jackson, Vidalia; Atlanta-Blue Ridge-Blairsville Freight Line, Blairsville; Frank D. Longshore, Covington; Hoke O'Kelley, Loganville; A. J. Evans Marketing Agency, Inc., Fort Valley; Kaskarat Trucking Co., 20 Ivy street, Atlanta; C. C. Goss, 12 Fulton avenue, Hapeville; J. Frank Bailey, Elberton; Scoggins Transfer Co., West Point; Interurban Transit Co., Atlanta; E. A. Jackson, Winder; J. C. Parker, Millen; Camilla Cotton Oil Co., Camilla, and George B. Tomlinson, Bainbridge.

CONVICT ATTEMPTS TO END OWN LIFE DURING PEN RIOT

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL, Quebec, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Chester Crossley, the big negro who led yesterday's riot in the prison on the Isand of Jesus, was in critical condition today at the prison hospital with stab wounds inflicted in an attempt to kill himself.

In the excitement of yesterday's fire and fighting, the authorities did not disclose all that happened to Crossley. Today they told how he had locked himself in the blazing tailor shop, fired by his own comrades, and climbed to the fourth floor of the building. As they played the hose lines on the flames, firemen could see him in a cell up there.

If they had not trained a steady stream of water on him through a cell door on the top floor, he might have burned to death. He tried to escape punishment by stabbing himself several times with a shoemaker's knife after the fire was out and guards were coming up after him.

Four other convicts and nine guards were hurt yesterday, none of them seriously.

Today the authorities began an investigation of the outbreak.

SLAYER OF MARSHAL GETS LIFE SENTENCE

ARCADIA, La., Nov. 5.—(AP)—M. W. Norrell, Smackover (Ark.) oil field worker, one of two defendants on a murder charge growing out of the slaying of Town Marshal Elmore Buckner, of Ringgold, La., on October 27, was sentenced to life imprisonment in Louisiana state penitentiary today by Judge E. C. McClendon, following Norrell's plea of guilty as charged without capital punishment in Bienville parish district court.

JOHN E. JAGOE, 55, EX-ATLANTAN, DIES

John E. Jagoe, a former resident of Atlanta, who was connected with the Southern Bell Telephone Company until his retirement in 1915, died Friday in Lakeland, Fla. He was 55 years of age. He is survived by his wife; his son, Leo J. Jagoe, of Atlanta; two sisters, Mrs. John Sommers and Miss Mary Jagoe, of Clarksdale, Miss., and a brother, A. L. Jagoe, of Gulfport. He will be buried in Memphis.

With L. Chajage



Mrs. Virginia Overshiner Seeger, who has joined the sales organization of L. Chajage, the furrier, on Peachtree street. She previously had had wide experience in this line.

Farm Leaders To Gather Here For Big Convention This Week

Agricultural leaders representing the federal government, southern states, universities and colleges will hold a convention in Atlanta Monday to Friday, November 7 to 11, according to Walter O. Foote, president of the Atlanta Convention and Tourist Bureau.

Over 200 agricultural experts are expected to attend this convention for the purpose of discussing the outlook of the southeast, and ways and means of developing and improving our agricultural possibilities as a whole.

A very interesting program has been arranged for the five days the convention is in session, including banquets, luncheons and meetings where discussions will be led by men of importance on the subject of agriculture throughout the United States.

One of the principal features of the convention will be the dinner that will be held under the auspices of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce at the Henry Grady hotel at 6 p. m., Monday, November 7.

The principal speaker at this meeting will be Nils A. Olsen, chief, United States agricultural bureau, Washington, D. C., who will use as his subject, "The Present and Future of Agriculture and Essentials Necessary to Properly Develop Same."

Roy LeCraw, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the Forward Georgia committee, who has been carrying on an active campaign to revive agricultural interest in Georgia, will preside at the banquet and introduce Mr. Olsen and other speakers.

Colonel George A. Dunagin, in charge of the marketing division, bureau of agricultural economics, United States department of agriculture, located in Atlanta, is serving on the committee representing the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and the Atlanta Convention Bureau in making this convention of agricultural leaders in Atlanta a success.

A reception committee has been appointed, consisting of business leaders in the community interested in agricultural development, to be at the banquet at the Henry Grady hotel Monday evening to extend a proper welcome to those present. This committee is headed by Robert F. Maddox, chairman of the executive committee, First National bank, of Atlanta.



NILS A. OLSEN.

3 Ohioans Injured In Relief Fund Riot

HOLLAND, Ohio, Nov. 5.—(UP) Three persons were injured this afternoon when several hundred unemployed stormed the town hall, shouting demands for increased relief funds.

Nine deputy sheriffs and a group of American Legion members were summoned from Toledo to aid local authorities in quelling the riot. Police said the trouble was started after the crowd had listened to several communist speeches.

Tampan Found Shot, Note Tells of Fears

TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Al Barilleau, 35, press room foreman for the Tampa Daily Times, was in a hospital tonight not expected to live from a bullet through his head. He was found in his room this afternoon, unconscious from the wound.

A note found in his automobile indicated that he believed some one was following him, police said. They also reported finding three holes through his car window and windshield, apparently made by bullets fired from inside the machine.

ESTELLE HENEDRSON IS GIVEN G.O.P. POST

Estelle A. Henderson, of 16 Woodward avenue, former commissioner of finance at Morris Brown University, recently was appointed to membership in the women's division of the republican campaign committee, according to announcement by Mrs. Ellis Yost, national division chairman, of Chicago, who made the appointment.

The appointee has made several tours in the interests of her party and is working to secure the backing of various women's clubs.

J. D. SIMMONS RITES AT SPRING HILL TODAY

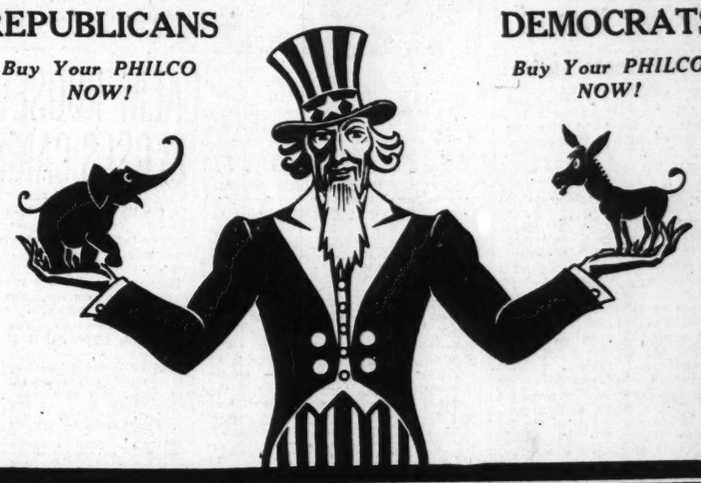
Executive of Journal To Be Buried in Oakland.

The funeral of John D. Simmons, circulation manager of the Atlanta Journal, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Spring Hill chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. Dr. Russell K. Smith will officiate, and interment will be in Oakland cemetery. Mr. Simmons died Friday at Emory University hospital of a heart attack following an illness of several weeks.

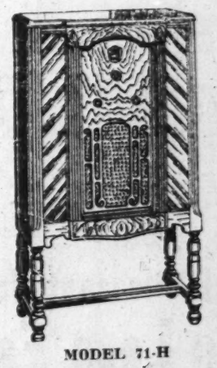
Masonic services, in charge of Gate City Lodge No. 2, of which he was a past master, will be conducted at the graveside, and honorary escorts will be formed by members of the Atlanta Commandery No. 9 and the Atlanta Lodge of Elks No. 78, of which he was a past exalted ruler. Pallbearers will be C. B. Babb, Park H. Hall, R. H. Heath, G. N. Anderson, Howard Bolton, George T. Johnson, C. H. Garrett and Nathan Manes. Fellowworkers of the Journal will also form an escort of honor.

Mr. Simmons, who was the oldest member of the Journal staff in point of years of service, was a recognized authority on circulation, and was formerly president of the International Circulators' Association. He was a native of Atlanta and had spent his entire business career with the Journal.

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WILL BE SETTLED TUESDAY, NOV. 8TH

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MODEL 71-B
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7-Tube superheterodyne, 4 pentodes, automatic volume control, tone control, electro-dynamic speaker.
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WHY NOT BUY THE WORLD'S FINEST RADIO WHEN IT COSTS YOU NO MORE?
Fine radio is no longer a novelty, nor a luxury to be enjoyed by only the few. It is a necessity. And PHILCO has brought the very finest radio, with reception "as if in person," within the reach of every family. Enjoy a Philco radio in your home.
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Twin electro-dynamic speakers, automatic volume control, 7-tube balanced superheterodyne, 4 pentodes, tone control, illuminated station recording dial, new Philco high efficiency tubes.
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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 6, 1932.

GERMANY TO ELECT REICHSTAG TODAY

Over Seas

BY BYRON DARNTON,
Associated Press Cable Editor.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(AP)—The German voters, who have been making a habit, if not a vice, out of national elections this year, will get a two-day jump on the United States by picking a reichstag tomorrow.

The previous election campaigns in Germany this year have attracted considerable attention in this country—for they entailed issues of world-wide significance—but this this the United States, engrossed in its own election troubles, has had little opportunity to keep an eye on what was going on in the reich.

The German election is notable for one thing. It should furnish an answer to the question: Has Adolf Hitler really passed the peak of his strength?

The present German government, to which Hitler is firmly opposed, contends that he has, and predicts a material drop in the Hitler support. The nazi leaders themselves are making no extravagant claims. They do not expect to poll a majority of the voters. But they do expect to show themselves stronger than ever before.

This rise of Hitler as the outstanding political figure of Germany has been an astounding thing to watch. His national socialist party first emerged into prominence in the reichstag election of September 14, 1930. The German voters then made it the second strongest party in the country with a total voting strength of 6,400,000, which meant 107 members of the federal legislature. In the last previous reichstag election the nazis had won a paltry 810,000 votes for a total of 12 seats.

On March 13, 1932, Hitler demonstrated that he had almost doubled his strength in less than a year and a half. Running for president against the venerable Von Hindenburg, he polled 11,300,000 ballots to 18,700,000 for the field marshal. This election was inconclusive, as Von Hindenburg failed to get an absolute majority, and with some of the minor candidates out of the race the nation voted again April 10. This time Hitler totaled 13,400,000, losing to Von Hindenburg's 19,400,000.

Humbled by "the old one," Hitler was assured by his opponents that his national socialist movement had gone as far as ever it would go. But he plunged immediately into the campaign for the state elections, and when that vote was taken April 24 his party emerged as the strongest political organization in four of the five states where there were contests.

Again the anti-Hitlerites said the nazi leader was through, and he never would attain his aim of majority control, and when the next election was held—the voting for a new reichstag on July 31—this cry was repeated for, although the nazis rose to top position in the number of members of the legislature, they failed to get a majority. They polled 13,700,000 votes for a total of 229 seats.

The record shows that this former Austrian, who has become more German than the Germans, has slowed up when he seemed to be within striking distance of his goal. But he has come a long way since his beer-cellar putsch of 1923, when he made an international joke of himself by attempting to seize power without having the wherewithal to seize it.

And this much is certain, even if he does not win out tomorrow, he will try again.

Seizures of smuggled goods indicate the United States is the chief victim of illicit narcotic traffic, the council of the League of Nations has just been informed by the League opium board at Geneva.

Anti-narcotic authorities of the United States seized during the past statistical year, the board reports, the following raw opium, 1,389 kilograms (about 3,055 pounds); morphine, 258 kilograms (about 567 pounds); heroine, 238 kilograms (about 523 pounds); cocaine, 5 kilograms (about 11 pounds).

Large quantities of goods seized elsewhere were almost certainly intended for America, the board's report adds.

"Quantities of goods seized, however, are no true indication of the extent of the illicit traffic," the council was informed. "Seizures depend first on the efficiency of the preventive service and secondly on luck.

"An absence of seizures does not necessarily show an absence of illicit traffic. Nevertheless, the marked decrease in the seizures of manufactured drugs may perhaps be taken as an indication that the contraband trade in them is decreasing."

Geneva anti-opium authorities, who regard the American government's preventive organization as relatively the most efficient in the world, point to the large population of the United States as a factor which should be considered in comparing national seizures and the apparent volume of the illicit traffic.

Penalty of Death Abolished by Spain

MADRID, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Today's official gazette published a law modifying the penal code of 1870 abolishing the death penalty and reducing all other penalties for criminal offenses.

INSULL DETAINED; EXTRADITION PACT HELD RETROACTIVE

Greek Court Orders Chicago Capitalist Must Remain in Custody Pending Proceedings Concerning Return.

FINANCIER PRESENT AS POINT IS TESTED

Political Maneuvering in Cook County Hinted by Attorney Pleading for Utility Executive.

ATHENS, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Samuel Insull, a tired old man whose hands trembled, stood in the court of appeals today while a judge told him he would have to remain under arrest pending extradition proceedings to take him back to America.

He is under indictment in Chicago for embezzlement and larceny in connection with the collapse of the Middle West Utilities Company, part of the vast holdings which once were his.

For several weeks he has escaped return to the United States. He left France for Italy and Italy for Greece, each time just ahead of an order for his arrest. For a while he was safe here, but this week an extradition treaty between Greece and the United States finally went into effect. He was arrested at his hotel yesterday.

The legal point in today's proceedings was to determine whether the new treaty is retroactive. The court held that it is, and the ruling means that the financier will be detained while the extradition proceedings continue.

Insull's Contentions.

Cristos Ladas, his Greek attorney, did what he could to effect his client's release. He contended that the treaty was not retroactive, that proof of the charges against Mr. Insull never had been submitted, that a warrant for his arrest was illegal without such proof, and that furthermore he was ready to submit documentary evidence of his client's innocence.

All during the argument Mr. Insull sat beside his lawyer, following the proceedings closely, but not understanding a word of what was said, for it was all in Greek.

"The Cook county authorities do not consider it particularly important to collect evidence against Mr. Insull," said the attorney. "They only wanted his arrest before November 8. They are running for office and that is election day.

"My client has made no attempt to evade justice. Indeed he asked the Greek police to protect him from the police in Chicago. Here is the man who asks to be protected from American liberty under which men are murdered by machine guns in the streets. Is such a man as this capable of trying to escape justice?"

Knew of Ratification.

He declared that Mr. Insull had missed none of the developments in his case, that he knew the extradition treaty had been ratified, that his arrest was imminent, that officers had left the United States to bring him back, but despite all this he made no effort to leave Greece.

The attorney-general, who appeared for the state, objected vigorously to the defense counsel's "entirely unnecessary criticism of the American authorities." He ridiculed the implication that political motives actuated the proceedings against the defendant.

"Extradition is one of the rules of criminal procedure," he said, "and therefore can be enforced retroactively. Greece has much at stake in the retroactive character of this treaty, because many Greek criminals have taken refuge in the United States and America has no desire to protect the worst type of Greek citizen. This is the case of common misappropriation, not at all an unusual thing in these times."

The court's ruling took the form of upholding Mr. Insull's arrest.

Gandhi May Renew Jail Fast 'Unto Death'

BOMBAY, India, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Mahatma Gandhi, the nationalist leader, threatened to renew his recent fast "unto death" today unless the recently negotiated pact of Poona was carried out completely by caste Hindus.

The threat came in a statement from Poona jail, where Gandhi has been held on charges of civil disobedience for many months.

The mahatma said the government of India had given him permission to campaign against "untouchability," that doctrine that separates the Hindu castes and denies citizenship equality to the untouchables.

Adolfo Diaz Favored To Win in Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Nov. 5. (UP)—Nicaragua's third American-supervised presidential election will be held tomorrow. Ex-President Adolfo Diaz, conservative party candidate, is favored to win over his liberal opponent, Dr. Juan B. Sacasa, former minister to Washington.

One-half of the membership of congress will also be elected. An American election personnel of 416 soldiers and officers under command of Rear Admiral C. H. Woodward will maintain a close supervision at the polls to prevent possible frauds or disorders.

RUMANIA PREMIER HAS HARDEST TASK IN ROLE OF CUPID

Moniu Trying To Persuade Helen To Remary Carol and Resume Place as Queen of Nation.

BY CHARLES S. SMITH.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(AP)—King Carol's love affairs have kept Rumanian statesmen in a stew ever since he married Zizi Lambrino at Odessa 14 years ago.

But Premier Juliu Maniu's task in trying to persuade Princess Helen to remarry Carol and be crowned queen is probably the most trying any premier has faced in the jumbled domestic affairs of the Rumanian royal family.

Carol's marriage with Zizi Lambrino was annulled. He then married Princess Helen, of Greece, in 1921, forgetful of his protests three years earlier of love for Zizi.

A year later Prince Michael was born. There was great rejoicing in Rumania that the crown prince had a son and the succession to the throne was assured.

"Love Match."

The match between Carol and Princess Helen was hailed as a true love match. But rumors soon circulated that the crown prince was paying too much attention to Magda Lupescu. Though the court and cabinet tried to break up the affair, Carol finally fled the country with her and renounced all claim to the throne.

On the death of King Ferdinand, Michael was proclaimed king under a directorate. Princess Helen was granted a divorce from Carol in 1928. For a time it seemed that the country was done with Carol.

Rumania was not happy under the directorate. Political groups plotted to bring Carol back. He returned spectacularly to Rumania in 1930 to replace his son on the throne.

A year later he ordered Helen out of Rumania because she refused to remarry him and become queen unless he gave up Magda Lupescu.

Limelight on Carol.

The limelight again was focused on Carol a few weeks ago when he suddenly ordered Prince Michael to leave his mother, whom he was visiting in London, and return to Rumania.

Princess Helen, who returned to Rumania a few days ago, is apparently firm in her stand that she will not rewed Carol and be crowned while his affair with Madame Lupescu continues.

Premier Maniu is reported to have threatened to discontinue Princess Helen's allowance unless she consents to be jointly crowned with Carol. As the leader of the national peasant party, which has an overwhelming majority in the Rumanian parliament, and is insisting that the royal family be regularized, Maniu is confronted by a crisis such as has caused many premious governments to fall.

Ice Breaker Completes First Arctic Passage

TOKYO, Nov. 5.—(AP)—The soviet Russian ice-breaker Siberiakov III arrived at Yokohama today after successfully negotiating the first arctic passage between Europe and Asia in a single season.

The Siberiakov threaded its way laboriously from Archangel on the White sea to the Bering straits in six weeks' time, although she smashed two propellers against the ice in the trying venture, and had to make the last stages under sail.

It was the climax of high adventure for Dr. Otto Schmidt, director of the Leningrad Arctic Institute, and his crew of 65, among whom were three women.

Dr. Schmidt and several associate scientists called on Premier Makoto Saito, of Japan, today and received the official's congratulations.

Bugaboo of Monetary Inflation Faces Herriot in Budget Battle

PARIS, Nov. 5.—(AP)—The bugaboo of monetary inflation is staring at the Herriot government as it battles with the chamber of deputies in an effort to balance the most topsy-turvy budget France has had in years.

The deficit is about 8,000,000,000 francs (about $312,000,000), or twice as much as the minister of the budget thought it would be when estimates were made last July.

The actual deficit is 12,000,000,000 francs, but the recent successful conversion of war and other loans and pruning in departmental budgets reduced the deficit to 8,000,000,000.

Louis Germain-Martin, minister of finance, has said that the budget must be balanced without recourse to inflation, but certain elements, notably the socialists, appear to be unwilling to vote drastic cuts in government expenditures which the minister of finance deems necessary.

The socialists specially object to reductions in the salaries of government employes.

Among the measures proposed to meet the situation are:

Cutting of departmental budgets.

Tax on goods transported in light automobiles and trucks.

Revision of war pensions.

Creation of a pension fund to carry over to future years a part of this year's pension burden.

Tightening up of tax laws making evasion more difficult and enforcement of laws against tax dodgers.

National equipment scheme which would relieve various departmental budgets from scheduled expenditures.

With additional taxation, some deputies are clamoring for reductions in the cost of living. The government has created a permanent price observation committee to study means whereby the cost of living may be brought down.

British Public Opinion Far From Unanimous On Matter of Paying War Debt to America



London's colorful Horse Guards parade, held annually, in observance of King George's birthday

BY A. JOHN KOBLER JR.
Central Press Correspondent.

LONDON, Nov. 5.—Consider the question of the war debt. By now it has been well masticated, swallowed, and in certain quarters is even causing indigestion. You know how the English government feels about it. You also know what the English press says. Their answer to the whole thing, summing it up tersely, is—cancel!

But what is the attitude of The Man in the Street? What about that elusive, much-abused, much misunderstood element of any society—The Average Man? Is it he, after all, who in the end must suffer or profit.

Less than any nation on earth does England interest itself in the politics of its country. In England Mr. Public puts his representative into office amid much band playing and flag waving and then he leaves him alone. "The rest is silence"—and abysmal ignorance. When the ship of state becomes too unsteady, Mr. Public wards off seasickness with the solice of the eternal "pub."

This divine indifference to the affairs of state does not prevent Mr. Public from storing some place in the back of his mind decided opinions on political matters of which he knows nothing. When pinned down, he is violently pro or con.

And you ca nbe sure that his conviction is his own. The amount that he could have been influenced by the press is negligible. What with the lure of crossword puzzles, with large prizes for the winners, and sensational feature articles, Mr. Public is fairly immune to the things that matter. In the race for circulation Mr. Public must suffer culturally. When he can read of the flight of Samuel Insull to Greece, why should he interest himself in what Lord Beaverbrook says about war debts?

If the man in the street has any decided opinions, and he has many, they come to him by revelation, and like the true mystic he is, he doesn't argue about them.

I found that out after a quixotic little jaunt through the "pubs" of the city, where two or three were gathered together. My inquiries cost me many a rebuff, and many a mug of bitter.

Listen to the attitudes toward the war debt of that worthy fellow—The Man in the Street:

Howard Thomas, subway guard—We borrowed it; we ought to pay it back.

Arthur Phillips, ex-soldier, now a policewoman. We got it in bully beef, sure, we'll be glad to pay it back the same way.

Jimmy Bates, Billingsgate fish porter—I fink it's abaht time the whole blinkin' fing was forgotten. We ain't gettin' anyfing from anybody, so why should we 'ave ter pay the bledin' Yanks?

Oscar H. Clarendon, publican, over a glass of his own very excellent ale—What d'ye think we elect M. P.'s for, and pay 'em 400 quid and free railway passes for?

H. P. Gains, shipping clerk—I think we ought to pay up all around, if only for the sake of international tenor. I except German reparations because Germany has already paid more than the war damages.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sutter, rooming housekeeper — It's you Americans. Every time England goes to pay you, you raise the interest. (N. B. I would like to call to your attention the fact that Mrs. Sutter, a worthy woman of the old school, firmly believes in this amazing contention.)

James Morris, traveling salesman, who once traveled through America selling gadgets, might be described as a Rotarian—Better a thousand times, my good man, to cancel debts than let Europe starve.

Harry Evans, carter—Blimey, guvnor, why not let's kiss and be friends? We ain't got no money, and yer can't get blood out of a turnip!

Thomas Little, bank messenger—America will get her money when our politicians carry out their wartime promise of hanging the kaiser. Both are exceedingly remote.

Miss Stella Cameron, art student and one of the bright young people of London—Oh, yes! Rahther!

ECONOMIC PARLEY CHEERS SHIPPERS

British Tradesmen Hopeful That Conference Will Solve Some of Problems.

LONDON, Nov. 5.—(UP)—An ardent hope that the "germs" of tariffs, reparations, war debts and exchange restrictions, would be annihilated at the forthcoming world economic conference was expressed recently by the Rt. Hon. Lord Essendon, chairman of the shipping firm, Furness, Withy & Co.

Lord Essendon was speaking as guest of honor at a luncheon of the American Chamber of Commerce here. Reference to the above-mentioned "germs" was made in connection with his subject, "Shipping."

Payment of Debts.

Although, as he said, he was "not a candidate for the presidency of the United States," he hesitated to speak on subjects such as war debts and reparations. He observed, however, that "all right-thinking people in this country realize that the payment of certain debts was agreed upon, and could only be altered by specific arrangement." This payment, he felt, would be complicated by the refusal of creditor countries to accept payment in goods and services.

Factors such as tariffs and exchange restrictions, Lord Essendon noted, were more directly connected with the plight of shippers, who already had suffered heavily from general depression. The shipping companies, for their part, had done everything possible to facilitate a full interchange of goods among the nations. They had, for example, cut expenses to the bone, had laid up as much as 30 per cent of their vessels in some cases, and were often running at a loss simply to maintain good will and stimulate trade as much as possible.

Increased Tonnage.

Further complications were presented, Lord Essendon declared, by the tremendous increase in world tonnage since the war, with the result that a vastly greater supply of ships was available than was needed. The registered gross tonnage before the war, he pointed out, was 44,000,000, while today it was no less than 70,000,000. Ships today, moreover, were speedier, port facilities better, and everything contributed to a higher degree of efficiency than ever before.

The essential factor in improving the situation, Lord Essendon felt (aside from any sudden or general revival in world conditions), was a friendly and helpful collaboration among the shipping companies of the world. In this collaboration, he assured his listeners, British shipping was ready to participate.

2 Killed, 14 Injured In Arsenal Explosion

SAA PAULO, Brazil, Nov. 5.—(AP) Two persons were killed and 14 injurer recently by an explosion which wrecked a section of the Forcapublica arsenal in the suburb of Barro Branco. The cause was not determined immediately.

Cotton Spinners' Strike Is Ended in Manchester

MANCHESTER, England, Nov. 5.—(AP)—The cotton spinners' strike ended today and work will be resumed in the mills on Monday. The decision was made after a ballot was taken of the union membership.

Eighty per cent of the spindles in the Lancashire mills were stopped on October 31 when spinners rejected wage cuts of from 5 to 8 per cent. The strike affected about 150,000 workmen.

This was the second walkout in the region in recent months. Weavers struck late in July and were out four weeks before the conflict was settled. Manchester had just settled down to peace when the spinners decided to strike.

WASTE IN SOVIET SHOWN ON TOUR

Hodge-Podge Marketing System Brings Appalling Loss of Goods.

BY EUGENE LYONS.

MOSCOW, Nov. 5.—(UP)—A tour of private markets in Moscow provides a startling panorama of the difficulties and contradictions of the present system, especially as affecting the distribution of the limited amount of food and manufactured goods.

Your correspondent has just completed such a tour. It took him through old-fashioned Russian bazaars such as the famous Sukharevsky market and through newly organized "kolkhoz markets." It also led him to modernized markets now under construction, such as the one on Arbat Square.

The praedominant impression left by this inspection is that the process of distribution, which was to have been "socialized" along with industry and agriculture, is in a chaotic state, and largely on a private basis.

Great Confusion.

An extraordinary confusion prevails everywhere, sellers and buyers being in doubt as to their rights and speculation"—which is the soviet name for merchandising by middlemen and intermediaries—in full swing despite harsh punitive measures.

Peasants stand all day long in front of a handful of onions, or a sack of apples, or a few heads of cauliflower. Because of the decree against middlemen, these peasants are obliged to bring their product from distant villages and to sell them personally. To the cost of the produce is thus added the cost of their time the transportation, etc., and all of it could have been handled by intermediaries, whether private or official.

Huge Waste.

Men, women and children stand all day long to sell a piece of soap, or a bottle of vegetable oil, or a few pounds of meat. Technically they are "speculators." The demand for these goods, however, is so keen and the speculative profits so high that such peddlars cannot easily be "liquidated."

Other men, women and children spend hours and days to do shopping which under more organized methods of distribution should be accomplished in a few minutes. It all adds to the mountainous waste of human effort visible in the Moscow markets and unquestionably true in all other cities.

RACKETS FLOURISH ON PARIS TOURISTS

Hundreds Make Living at French Capital by Preying on Visitors.

BY WALLACE CARROLL.

PARIS, Nov. 5.—(UP)—Depression, or no depression, racketeering is thriving here.

Hundreds of bright young men and women are keeping alive on petty rackets. Most of the victims are tourists.

Their favorite method of approach is through hotel registers, or steamship passenger lists. After obtaining the names and home-town addresses of prosperous-looking arrivals, they introduce themselves as fellow-townsmen willing to help out their former neighbors.

Common Bond.

When the racketeers ask whether the packing plant is Ottumwa, Iowa, still smells so badly, or whether Fritz Gust still is selling beer in Milwaukee, a common bond is established and confidence is won.

The racketeers then volunteer to help the ivsitors with their shopping. Under their expert guidance, the smartest shops are visited and the visitors separated from their money.

The next day the racketeer revisits the same shops and collects 10 to 50 per cent of the money spent by the tourists. This system of commissions is encouraged by many of the best shops and considered perfectly ethical.

Russian Specialty.

The Russian racketeers specialize in night-life rackets. Thousands of tourists see night life escorted by Russian guides who get up to 50 per cent of the money spent.

The Russian guide will promise to show you a little cabaret—a bit daring perhaps—but well off the beaten tourist track. Once arrived there, he will advise you on the champagne to drink and will even provide amiable dancing partners.

One of the best-organized rackets is the theater ushers' syndicate. This syndicate has a monopoly on almost all the usher and usherette jobs.

All attempts of the ushers to break up the racket have failed and they still have to earn their livings by insulting theater patrons who forget about "tips."

Rev. Dr. W. J. Doheny First American Admitted to Roman Rota Tribunal

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 5.—(AP)—The Rev. Dr. William J. Doheny, of the congregation of the Holy Cross, Notre Dame University, has become the first American to be admitted as an advocate and attorney of the Roman rota tribunal.

The rota, one of the most noted courts in the world, constitutes one branch of the supreme court of the holy see. Dating from the thirteenth century, it decides delicate ecclesiastical cases, including suits for the annulment of marriages. Its pleadings and decisions are all in Latin, and are secret, the names of the parties being given as X, Y or Z.

The Rev. Dr. Doheny's admission is regarded as a considerable accomplishment by him, since the requirements of the rota are reputed the strictest of any law court in the world. It admits as advocates and attorneys only those doctors of canon and Roman law who successfully terminate a special course of three years legal practice at the rota.

The Notre Dame priest studied with canonists from all parts of the world. A hundred or more such candidates, representing 30 nations, enroll annually for special studies in legal procedure.

Of this group only three candidates successfully completed their courses this year.

The Rev. Dr. Doheny received his degree of doctor in Roman and canon law from the Catholic University, Washington, D. C., in 1927. For the last three years he has been acting as superior of the Holy Cross International College in Rome, in addition to pursuing his legal studies.

Executioner Becomes Bookshop Doorman

PRAGUE, Nov. 5.—(NANA)—Franz Bronmarsky, formerly the official Czecho-Slovak executioner, has been "acquired" by a bookshop that specializes in crime stories. He is on duty at the door in his full executioner's kit, a frock coat, gloves of black cotton and a silk hat.

M. Bronmarsky was relieved of his office for the "violation of professional secrecy" because he gave an interview to a local journalist who entertained him at dinner. However, he sued the journalist, won his case (though he was only awarded less than a cent damages) and is now doing remarkably well in his new and less gruesome job.

LONDON MARCHERS HOMEWARD BOUND ON TRAIN COACHES

Railways Offer Low Rates to Main Body of 2,000 Members of Unemployed Group.

LONDON, Nov. 5.—(AP)—The main body of the 2,000 "hunger marchers" who trekked hopefully into London 10 days ago rode homeward toward toward Scotland, Wales and provincial England in comfortable railway coaches attached to regular trains.

The railways offered transportation at the low rate of 1 1-3 cents a mile and the national unemployed workers' organization, which sponsored the march on London, raised the funds.

They got the money by public collections and from sympathetic organizations.

Three coaches were attached to one train at Paddington station bound for west England and Wales carrying the first detachment homeward.

The police escorted the marchers through the streets of London in the early hours quietly and without any disorder. As the train left Paddington a large emblem of the soviet Russian hammer and sickle waved farewell from the rear coach and the departing "marchers" sang a discordant hymn of "The Red Flag."

Amnesty for Prisoners Is Approved in Italy

ROME, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Amnesty for political prisoners proposed by Premier Mussolini was approved by the council of ministers today. The official communique called it "the largest amnesty ever granted in Italy."

It was understood that several hundred prisoners will be released and sentences of those not released, but whose terms run as high as 30 years, will be reduced.

That the amnesty would be extended to anti-fascists living abroad such as former Premier Francesco Nitti, who lives in Paris, and former Ambassador Count Sforza, was considered unlikely. The public statement mentioned no names.

The amnesty was Mussolini's gift on the occasion of the fascist decennial. He promised it five years ago in a speech in the chamber of deputies and then again in an address at Milan on October 25.

Reactionary Group Arrested in Tokyo

TOKYO, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Steel-helmeted and armored police squads raided the headquarters of a reactionary patriotic society today and arrested six members, including the well-known Hidezo Toyama.

Toyama is the son of Mitsuru Toyama, the most powerful leader in Japan of reactionary patriotic groups, and a patron of the Tenoyokai ("going to heaven") society, whose headquarters were raided.

Vernacular newspapers linked the arrests with the assassination of Premier Suyoshi Inukai on May 15, this year. They said the police accused Hidezo Toyama of supplying the pistols for the young military terrorists who killed the premier.

Guy Fawkes in Effigy Burned in Celebration

LONDON, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Guy Fawkes, author of the famous gunpowder plot to blow up parliament three centuries ago, was burned in effigy today in celebration of the historic occasion.

Fawkes, who was discovered before his gunpowder went off, is also remembered in solemn fashion at the opening sessions of parliament. The crypt under the parliament buildings where Fawkes and his fellow-conspirators placed a charge of gunpowder is searched by yeomen of the guard from the tower of London, dressed in their Tudor uniforms, to make sure that no more Guy Fawkes are alive.

ECONOMIC IDEAS PRINCIPAL ISSUES TAKEN TO VOTERS

Second General Election of Year Comes After Furious Campaign by Groups Opposing Regime of Von Papen.

HITLER-CENTRISTS COALITION IS SEEN

Discarding of Gold Standard, State Control of Banks Advocated by National Socialists.

BERLIN, Nov. 5.—(AP)—With a veiled threat of violence from Adolf Hitler's nazis, with a stern order for peace from the government, Germany's fifth major political campaign of the year came to an end tonight.

Since it began at the end of September at least a score of men have been killed in political riots and many others have been injured. Tomorrow the voters, selecting members of a new reichstag, will make their choice once more between Hitler and Chancellor Franz Von Papen.

Four times this year the people have sustained the chancellor, each time by a smaller margin. He expects to win again. Hitler, looking back upon his steadily growing strength, hopes that when the votes are counted he will at last be in the driver's seat.

As in preceding campaigns, the issues were drawn early. Hitler stands unchanged for uncompromising nationalism. He would repudiate the treaty of Versailles, write off all foreign debts except commercial obligations, build the German fighting forces to a point beyond the limits now imposed upon them.

Von Papen Stands on Record.

The chancellor stands on his record. He has inaugurated a plan for economic restoration which he declares will provide jobs for hundreds of thousands now idle. During his administration the heaviest burden of the reparations was lifted from the country. In the field of disarmament he has demanded that the other powers recognize Germany's right to equality of treatment, and his representatives at Geneva withdrew from the disarmament conference when this recognition was not forthcoming.

He has constitutional weapons of defense, should his margin of victory be so slender as to take control of the reichstag out of his hands.

If no party wins a clear majority, giving it certain control, he may dissolve the reichstag, he may establish a dictatorship, or he may negotiate an alliance with friendly parties and govern through them.

The first he has already tried. With the Hitler national socialists and their allies in the saddle during the last reichstag session, the government escaped defeat only by hasty application of a dissolution order. That order made this election necessary, for under the constitution a new election must be held within 90 days of dissolution.

The second measure also has been applied in fact, if not in name. During periods of dissolution the cabinet has governed by decree under the so-called "dictatorship clause" of the constitution.

Third Alternative.

The third alternative is in use frequently, whenever the government party cannot muster enough of its own votes on the floor to back its own policies.

All these things were dealt with by the party leaders in the early days of the campaign. In the last weeks, especially in the last few days, they came down to a personal basis.

Hitler was attacked as a traitor whose refusal to co-operate with the government when he was offered a cabinet post was a "stab in the back" to the nation. Von Papen was described as an opportunist who does the bidding of the bankers and turns the other cheek to France.

Hitler's foreign policies have been viewed with alarm; Von Papen's reconstruction program has been called a mirage and a delusion.

There has been less physical violence this time than in other campaigns, but there have been riots and men have been killed.

The issue of state's rights arose when the federal authorities deposed the Prussian cabinet, charging that its members were disregarding their duty of maintaining the peace. Other states joined Prussia's protest and a supreme court ruling on the constitutionality of the act was indecisive.

Court Upholds Government.

The court held that the government was within its rights, but that the Prussian ministry still was the constitutional organ of the state.

The issue of unemployment remains important but the government has hung its campaign on this issue upon the program which already has been put into operation.

National socialists have allied themselves at times with socialists and, as in the present transportation strike, with communists. These alliances of the moment, some observers believe, will do Hitler more harm than good among the bulk of the voters, who usually have proved conservatives at heart when they go to the polls.

The chancellor has taken over one of Hitler's favorite issues and made it his own—that of creating and maintaining an "authoritative" government. No one has denied that the present administration, governing by decree, is "authoritative" and one of the cabinet's major undertakings is revision of the constitution to create a new parliament like the American congress and eliminating the system which has made this year's series of elections necessary.

Book Reviews in Tabloid

The Twin Grizzlies of Admiralty Island. By John M. Holzworth, author of "The Wild Grizzlies of Africa." With attractive illustrations of wild animals. Do you like bear stories? This story portrays the life of the grizzly bear and the writer who knows his bear friend describes the bear nature and tells in most interesting style the history of the bear. The story of the grizzly twins will be of interest. They were captured by Allen E. Hasselborg, who had been living on this island for many years. He kept the bear cubs in his cabin for some time but later sent them to Golden Gate Park, San Francisco. The author tells the story of the baby cubs, how they would play with each other, fuss with each other until mother bear would give each a cuff and show them how litle twin bears should behave. The bear story with the pictures is entertaining for the children.

Dr. William T. Hornady, internationally known as a naturalist and authority on wild animals, and for over 30 years director of the New York Zoological Park, says:

"While I have had many adventures with animal books, wild and tame, with this one I am amazed and delighted. . . . Never have I read a more charming and fascinating life history of wild animals at home. . . . The description of the bear paradise in which these wild beasts and birds and fishes were born is to me fully as entertaining and enjoyable as the wild life itself. Although I do not now wear my literary heart on my sleeve, I must say that this 'Twin Grizzlies' book is a great triumph and I predict for it a thoroughly successful career.

What do you think of Admiralty Island claiming the word "hooch?" "Hoots" is the Indian name for the grizzly bear in Alaska. Hoots-nahoo, the Indian name for Admiralty Island, a great wilderness 100 miles long, lying off the coast of Alaska. It meant the fortress of the grizzy. In early Alaska mining days the Indians made moonshine liquor in the hidden recesses of this island and sold it to miners and prospectors, who called it hoochinoo liquor. Jack London, Robert W. Service and other writers of Alaskan life made the word "hooch' famous, and in Volsteadian America the word grew to have a wider meaning.

Born on an Ohio farm the author, John M. Holzworth, ran away to New York at the age of 14 and found a job in the building of New York's first subway, 30 years ago. He worked his way through Columbia and through New York University law school.



JOHN M. HOLZWORTH.

SCOUT YEAR BOOK.

The Boy Scouts Year Book. Edited by Franklin K. Matthiews, chief Scout librarian, Boy Scouts of America. Profusely illustrated by many artists whose names are familiar even to the kindergarten little folks. The foreword is by James E. West, editor Boys' Life and the Boy Scouts Magazine.

Did you ever see a boy who did not want to be big like his father so that he could do a man's part in real life? So the Boy Scouts were organized and since which time the boy is given an opportunity to think, to do and to carry out the wishes of every boy, that is to be of service somewhere in some way. The Boy Scouts are a manly set, they like to work and to help in the many ways that are open for a boy at this time.

The year book has been of great assistance to the American boy. He has had the encouragement of Dan Beard, the boy's friend, who in this issue contributes "A True Story of the Oregon Trail" and "A Real Camping Experience in Kentucky." This 1932 all-round Scout book is an unusual number, carrying features, stories of adventure, of school, of the different sports, cowboys, Indians, wild animals, airplanes, sailing and even railroading—in fact this issue is filled with every kind of story that speaks to a real boy.

The book carries more than that, for there is Washington's personal diary written at the age of 16; Scout Siple, who accompanied Admiral Byrd to Little America, gives an account of polar scouting. There are also many other interesting articles by Ralph Henry Barbour, John D. Rockefeller Jr., and other contributors who are well known to the American boy, as is the work of well-known artists in their attractive illustrations. The jacket illustration is reproduced by the courtesy of Brown & Bigelow. (D. Appleton & Co., New York.)

JUNIOR BOOKS.

Good Manners for Young Americans. By Charles E. Skinner, professor of education, New York University. William Winter says that "manners are the final and perfect flower of noble character." (Beckley-Cardy Company, Chicago.)

The Boy King of the Cannibal Islands. By C. A. F. Ducorron. Illustrations by Robert Lee Askridge. What Robinson Crusoe and Treasure Island have been to one generation perhaps this story will be to the youth of this generation. It will interest every boy, however, for it is filled with exciting adventures of the far islands of the Pacific and so realistically told that one wonders if that far-away land is not the home of that little tow-headed boy who ventured to Cannibal Islands.

In the beginning it might be a good idea to give a little historical information to make the story more interesting: In 1870 Bully Hayes was a pirate, a blackbirder and called the worst rascal in the South seas. At that time the Marquesas Islands had not been annexed by France and the natives had not given up their cannibalistic habits. This is a story of a little white boy who was taken prisoner by the natives and the huge warrior chief adopts him and makes him their king. It is a thrilling story and one that will prove entertaining for boys and girls. (Bonns Merrill Company, Indianapolis.)

The Pack Train Steam Boat. By Margaret Loring Thomas. Historical stories of other countries as well as of our own are not only recommended for the reading of boys and girls who are always ready for a book of adventure. This story is woven around an Indian boy, 12 years old, a direct descendant of Incas, who once ruled this part of South America. The subject is the building of the steamboat Yavari, which was begun in 1863 but not until 1871 was it launched. The story of the building of this boat in England and how it was carried by boat pack train is of real interest. The story is told through the eyes of the Indian boy who was both courageous and reliable. If you will only follow him on his many journeys you will learn how worthy he is, not only of this duty but of others given him. The author was born in North Carolina and now lives in New York. It was during a trip to South America that she crossed Lake Titicaca and saw the Yavari. This is a splendid story for the home library for boys and girls. (Bobbs Merrill Company, Indianapolis.)

Red Morton, Waterboy. This is the title of a football story and the boy everybody liked the best was a boy who was lame and could not play on the team. But he had a good head and he played the game in his head, even though he was the waterboy for the team.

What this boy did for the school and the football team through using his head, not only in learning football tactics, but by using his head at the right time he saves the score, becomes the best friend of the young coach and proves that a boy with grit can overcome handicaps and help his school win a championship. (Appleton's Book.)

Boys' Adventure Library. Edited by K. I. Bemis, co-editor of "Christmas in Storyland." Among the well known contributors are many names familiar to boys, among the subjects discussed "Lost in the Sky," by Fitzhugh Green; "Made of Brass," by Alfred F. Loomis; "Gelert, the Warrior," by Ben East; "The Wolf Tracker," and as the thrill of action characterizes each story as it takes the boys into various fields of adventure and sports the real American boy will be glad to add this book to his library. (Fleming H. Revel Co., New York.)

Wildcat Ridge. By Maristan Chapman. Author of "The Happy Mountain." Boys, and men too, for all men are boys, love stories of action, and this stirring tale of the Tennessee mountains is exciting enough to keep the Christmas fires burning. When three splendid, healthy young boys, especially in Tennessee, put their heads together, there is every reason to believe they are on the hunt for a hidden treasure. And this is true and every boy who reads this story will have a good time up in the mountains of Tennessee. Illustrated by James McKell. (D. Appleton & Co., New York.)

The War of the Ghosts. By Thomson Burtis. This story for boys is located in the year 1986 when there occurred a series of crimes in the United States in which the victims were some of the most prominent men in the United States. The leader of this band of criminals was called the Ghost. Who was the Ghost? A brilliant young aviator, and his friend, a detective, undertook the job of hunting him down. But first they paid a visit to the north pole and there surprised a superman who was ruling a race almost equal to him in size. It called for a good deal of imagination to predict the scientific developments of 1986—it is one year after the events which took place in "Haunted Airways." Mr. Burtis is called a brilliant young writer. At one time he was official pilot for General Fechet, but he has been out of the army for some time and is now in Hollywood writing for the movies. (Doubleday Doran Co.)

NEW FICTION.

Youth Must Laugh. By Inez Haynes Irwin, author of "Family Circle," "Charlestown, Massachusetts, Bunker Hill Day! 1857."

In the very beginning the reader learns from the above announcement that this is not a modern novel, and yet there is not a word too long, nor a page too many. "It is a novel rich in story and thickly peopled with unusual characters against the romantic background of New England and Colorado that preceded and followed the Civil War."

The story is woven around a family which has all the charm that can be imagined in a home ruled by eight lovely daughters, each possessing a charming personality and each to follow her own path through life. When the reader first meets this attractive family of lovely daughters they are surrounded by crinoline dresses and moonlit gardens from which can be heard the sound of youth and laughter.

This is simply an introduction to the universal drama of life as it unfolds page by page revealing life's loves, sorrows, pleasures and tragedies. As is usual with Mrs. Irwin she handles her subject so well that the reader never grows tired. (Bobbs-Merrill Co.)

East of Eden. A brilliant, sensitive portrait of a great beauty who was always kept out of Eden. By Isa Glenn. (Review later). (Doubleday-Doran, Garden City, N. Y.)

Wind Driven. By Jacland Marmur. Picture Jacket by Karl S. Woener. A story of the sea. The writer gives an interesting description of the voyage of the ship Bougainville to South America. There is something to interest one from the first page to the last. (The Dial Press, New York.)

Priorsford. By O. Douglas, this being the pen name of Anne Buchan, the sister of John Buchan, writer and member of house of parliament. The first chapter opens in the Cotswold country with an attractive picture of children playing on the lawn, watched by a shepherd-like nurse, watching and singing:

"There's a comfort for the comfortless
And honey for the bee,
And there's nane for me but you, my love,
And there's nane for you but me."

Ten years before Jean Jardine had left her Scotch home and surroundings to become Lady Bidsborough, where she now was an idolized figure in society, the wife of a young British peer, the mother of three lovely children and surrounded by many admiring friends. Now and then her thoughts, however, would turn to the little Scotch village she once called home. So during her husband's absence she decided to visit Priorsford.

The story of the visit of Jean Jardine, now the wife of Lord Bidsborough, to this little Scotch town accompanied by her children, and secretary, takes the reader away from England's social life to the genial, cordial and sincere life of this little village where, after all, this little group found comedy, adventure, drama and romance and the beauty of the Tweedside hills where the story has its setting will not be forgotten by the reader. (H. C. Kinsey Company, New York.)

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS.

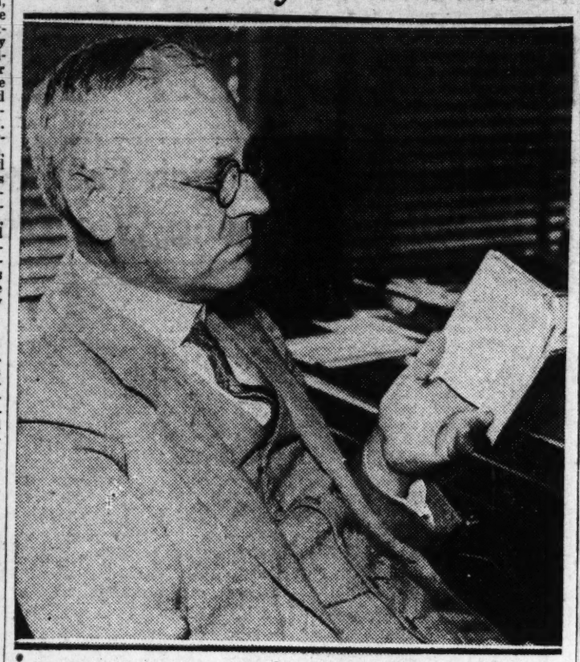
The Book of the Scottish Terrier. A manual of practical information on the history of feeding and training of the Scottish terrier—with special chapters applicable to the mygenic care and treatment of all dogs. By Dr. Fayette C. Ewing. Illustrated. (Orange Judd Publishing Company, New York.)

Fundamentals of Horsemanship. By Lieutenant J. Gilbert Rademan. Illustrated by Josef Cisar. The author served an "apprenticeship" in the United States cavalry and his experience, therefore, should be of great service to him in the schooling of hunters, jumpers, polo ponies and saddle horses. For several years he has been in complete charge of the cavalry riding school at Philadelphia. As to the illustrations Mr. Cisar's sketches prove that horses and more horses are his specialty. (Camac Publishers, Philadelphia.)

Leisure in the Modern World. C. Delisle Burns. One of the chief social problems of contemporary life—the greater leisure created for everyone by the machine, and the uses which are made of it—is the subject of this thought provking book. It falls into that category of critical analyses of modern life which includes such books as Walter Lippmans "A Preface to Morals," and Stuart Chase's "Men and Machines." Dr. Burns has thought the problem through and has written his conclusions with clarity and vigor.

C. Delisle Burns is the Stevenson lecturer in citizenship in the University of Glasgow, and is well known in the United States as a lecturer and writer on various aspects of cultural and industrial life. The last previous book of his published in America was "Modern Civilization on Trial." (The Century Co., New York.)

Rare Edition of Testament Obtained by C. H. Candler



Charles Howard Candler, Atlanta capitalist, examining the rare copy of the New Testament which he recently acquired. Only three copies of the old Bible are known to exist.

Newly added to his collection of rare books, Charles Howard Candler, Atlanta capitalist, has secured a small New Testament which was published by the Confederate States Bible Society, in Augusta, and printed by Wood, Hanleiter, Rice & Co., in Atlanta, in 1862. Cheaply bound, but with excellent printing, the book is one of only three known by the owner to be in existence.

A history of the Confederate States Bible Society, publishers of the rare volume, might lead back to 1842, when the Methodist Episcopal church divided into the northern and southern groups over the slavery question. Though Mr. Candler knows nothing of the society's history, he is of the opinion that it was formed to furnish Bibles to Confederate soldiers during the War Between the States.

English Aided Printing.

Having exhibited the books to engraving and printing experts and received their comments, Mr. Candler is of the opinion that English publishers aided the society in bringing out the volume. The type variety used, the excellence of print and the meticulous format of the pages indicated that plates and type were sent from London to America for the printing.

"It is known," he said, "that England was sympathetic to the Confederacy, and that may account for the assistance believed to have been given."

Another characteristic Mr. Candler pointed out as indicative of outside aid for the society was the difference in the title page of the New Testament, which bears the publishers' and printer's names, while on the title leaf preceding the book of Psalms, at the back of the book, such information is not given.

Obtained From New York.

The volume is printed on thin paper of good grade and bound with uncolored pasteboard. It is about the same size of pocket Testaments in use today and the type is easily read.

Mr. Candler acquired the book recently through a New York dealer in rare books, who said he discovered three of the Confederate Bibles in 1929 and purchased them for $35. One of the volumes was sold to the Boston Athenaeum and another to the Huntington library. The dealer, Daniel H. Newhall, said he had never seen the books catalogued and that he knows nothing of their history.

In Mr. Candler's library are scores of first editions and rare books which he has collected in various parts of the world. A rare first edition of Uncle Remus was found in San Francisco, while a first edition of E. Y. Clarke's History of Atlanta was found in Boston. Other old editions are closely associated with the development of Georgia, including a book of memoirs by an Irish nobleman which gives accounts of John Wesley, Oglethorpe and others in Georgia during the 18th century.

Wednesday night a group of the Atlanta Library Club, headed by Miss Beverly Wheatcroft, president, made the first of a series of inspections of the Candler collection. Other groups from the club will visit the library from time to time.

TEXAS NEGROES URGED TO FIGHT FOR RIGHTS

DALAS, Texas, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Mrs. Jessie Daniel Ames, of Atlanta, Ga., director of women's work for the Commission on Interracial Co-operation, urged Texas negroes to continue their fight for greater political recognition in her address today at the closing session of the Texas Commission on Interracial Co-operation.

"Don't let yourselves get whipped," she counseled them, "because once you are whipped, you are through. Whether you get political recognition or not, if you feel that it injures your self-respect not to have it, continue to fight for the principle of it."

She pointed out that negroes have continually challenged the right of the democratic party in Texas to exclude them from the primaries and have carried their cause to the United States supreme court several times.

Mrs. Ames, formerly of Georgetown and prominent in Texas club activities, still retains her citizenship in Texas and went to Georgetown tonight to vote Tuesday.

Dr. W. W. Alexander, of Atlanta, director of the commission, discussed work being done in the white colleges to give students a more liberal viewpoint of what is being done in race relations.

Employes of du Pont Lease Atlanta Homes

A dozen or so office men, including executives of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company's "finishes" department, have leased homes and apartments in Atlanta following the company's establishment of a southeastern branch office in the Volunteer State Life building.

The executives are John H. Grubb, department salesmanager, who leased a house at 15 Argonne drive; George F. Baldwin, department sales manager, 998 Storall boulevard, and H. B. Whitehill, 744 Elkmont drive. Other employes took apartments in various sections. These newcomers came from Wilmington, Del. and Detroit. The leases were handled by Mac Parsons, of the Adams-Cates agency.

$70,875,000 Reported For Modernization

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(AP)—A. W. Robertson, of Pittsburgh, chairman of the committee on industrial rehabilitation, which was set up at a White House conference, announced today more than $70,875,000 will be spent for modernization by companies reporting to his group.

Large modernization programs reported by Robertson include those of the Great Southern Lumber Company, $1,250,000; Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, $1,260,000; Bogalusa Paper Company, Bogalusa, La., $1,500,000; National Steel Corporation, $900,000.

Three Miners Killed In Shaft Explosion

BECKLEY, W. Va., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Three miners were killed and one injured today in an explosion in the mine of the Killarney Smokeless Coal Company at Killarney, near here.

Forty other miners at work in other sections escaped.

Those killed were Estill Wood, 24; Ed Boyd, 25, and Frank Boyd, 22, the latter two negroes.

Jail Doorman's Error Frees U. S. Prisoner

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 5.—(AP)—John Porarito, 21, was listed as an escape from a city precinct jail today through no fault of his own. In fact he remonstrated when Jail Doorman Richard Walsh came around this morning and prodded him out of his cell with orders to "get out and air away from here."

"But —," said Porarito.

"Don't but me, out you go," interrupted Doorman Walsh, who was engaged in his morning task of clearing out drunks who are given "one night's accommodation only" at the precinct prison.

Porarito had "aired out" quite some time before a check showed he wasn't a drunk at all, but a federal prisoner in the precinct cell for safekeeping.

Gang of Tire and Wheel Thieves Hunted by Special Police Squad

Special police combed the city Saturday night in an effort to thwart the efforts of what appeared to be an organized gang of thieves who plied their trade in many sections of the city early Saturday morning, removing and making off with wheels and tires of parked autos.

J. W. Bennett, of Hightower road, was arrested and held on suspicion by police after they found four wheels and tires in his car, they said.

Police reports showed the following victims of wheel and tire thieves:

Mrs. Elijah Brown, 862 Piedmont avenue, two wheels; R. D. Wilson, 384 Dargan street, four wheels; D. S. McKenny, 1178 Virginia avenue, one wheel; Berry Cohen, 303 Atlanta avenue, three wheels; E. J. England, 585 Washington street, two wheels; W. H. Blankenship, 933 Glen Arden way, two wheels; Joe Morris, of Athens, two wheels, and John Copeland, 156 Seventh street, one wheel.

Members Erect Church To Save Tax Payments

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Nov. 5.—(AP)—For several years the congregation of the Grace Episcopal church, of Holly Hill, has been paying taxes on a lot it owns.

Now they won't have to pay any more taxes on the property, for a church has been erected thereon. State law exempts property on which churches are located.

The new church is 12 feet wide and 18 feet long, and there is an appropriate cross over the door.

The useful little structure has been named "The Church in the Wildwood."

Lone Bandit Robs Ala. Bank of $15,000

COLUMBIANA, Ala., Nov. 5.—(AP)—A lone bandit who forced the bookkeeper to open the vault of the Bank of Columbiana this morning robbed the institution of between $12,000 and $15,000 officials said, and escaped.

Sidney Bird, the bookkeeper, said he arrived at the bank about 7 a. m. and found a white man calmly sitting in the bank. As he opened the door Bird, between lapses of unconsciousness, told officers the man commanded him to open the vault.

"I told him I was the janitor and did not know the combination," Bird told officers. He grabbed me by the throat, saying 'unless you open the door to that vault you will never open any other vaults.'"

Bird said he then opened the door and the man slugged him from behind. He was found at 7:40 a. m. by the cashier, and the vault had been cleaned of cash.

Auto Kills Boy, 13.

MERIDIAN, Miss., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Harold Loper, 13, was instantly killed last night when he was struck by an automobile driven by Thornton Parker, 20, of Topton, Miss. The accident occurred near the home of the Lopers while Harold was riding a scooter.

Liquor "Raid" Arrest Declared "No Fair"

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Federal Judge Halstead L. Ritter held that the arrest of Carl L. Goodson, Kelsey City, was "no fair" and Goodson walked from the courtroom freed of a liquor charge.

A deputy marshal went to Kelsey City to arrest another man on a liquor charge. The other man wasn't home.

"He's probably over at Goodson's house," some one advised.

The deputy went to Goodson's and in the cellar found several cases of home brew. He arrested Goodson.

"If you had no search warrant and were not there in search of liquor, the evidence which you found accidentally cannot be used against this man," the judge ruled.

NEW SLANT NEEDED TO WIN ATTENTION, PIANIST ASSERTS

To get a start as a virtuoso these days when the concert platforms are flooded with artists, real and potential, one must reveal to the public some fresh aspect of art. So declares Mischa Levitzki, renowned pianist, who will be heard in a recital here on Monday evening, November 21, in Wesley Memorial auditorium, presented by the Atlanta Music Club and Civic Music Association.

"Genuine artistry is, of course, indispensable to real success," says Levitzki. "However, there are numbers of great artists who have not become popular successes simply because they have not focused attention on their art by doing something a little different. An artist must make himself stand out from the crowd. He must study himself as well as the works he interprets. He must let his art reflect his own thought plus the best experience that the world commands.

"There are thousands of music school graduates every year who can play like streaks. Most of them play very much alike, depending upon what they have been taught rather than thinking out their own interpretations.

"The thing that counts most, aside from acquiring the necessary and indispensable technique, is for an artist to be able to put into his playing something of himself—something of his own cerebration, the conscious and unconscious action of his brain developed through study and through contact with life and people. The teacher can do just so much for the artist. It is what the artist adds creatively that makes him great."

WILBUR H. ROWAND APPEARS TUESDAY IN ORGAN CONCERT

The Georgia chapter of the American Guild of Organists, of which Dr. Charles A. Sheldon Jr. is dean, will make an auspicious beginning of its season of public concerts Tuesday evening, November 8, when Wilbur H. Rowand, A. A. G. O., is presented in an organ recital at the First Baptist church. The recital will begin at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Rowand is instructor in organ and theory at Shorter College, Rome. He is a graduate of Oberlin Conservatory under George W. Andrews. He is also a pupil of Palmer Christian and Marcel Dupre, of Fountainbleau, France. His concert for the guild given last season will be remembered as one of the highlights of the musical season. His playing is imbued with artistry and he has a keen intellectual and musical insight.

His program for Tuesday lists the following numbers: "Prelude and Fugue in A Minor," Bach; "Ave Maria," Bossi; "Allegretto Roccoco," Seely; "Romance," Rheinberger; "Finale" (Symphonie No. 2), Vierne; "Nocturne," Ferrata; "Con Gracio," Andrews; "Dedication," Deems Taylor, and "Allegro" (Symphonie No. 6), Widor.

The public is invited to attend, no admission being charged.

Atlanta Music Notes

BY MOZELLE HORTON.

Marvin McDonald, manager of the All-Star concert series, announces that anyone wishing to secure season tickets to the four remaining concerts on this season's course may do so by communicating with him at his home, 1672 N. Rock Springs road. Through the purchase of season tickets the four concerts may be heard at little more than the cost of two at the single admission rate. The artists yet to be heard are Heifetz, master violinist; Lawrence Tibbett, renowned baritone; Jose' Iturbi, brilliant Spanish pianist, in joint recital with the Barrere Little Symphony orchestra, and Lily Pons, sensational young coloratura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Margaret Hecht bids fair to have another of her pupils become nationally famous. It will be remembered that recently George Allen, tenor and artist pupil of Miss Hecht, won the local Atwater-Kent audition, then was successful in the state competition, and next week predictions are that he will sing his way to victory in the southern audition. Ed Kane, another pupil of Miss Hecht, won the national audition several years ago, bringing fame for himself and his teacher.

Hugh Hodgson is "making things hum" musically both in Atlanta and in Athens. His advanced piano pupils here are preparing interesting and varied material for approaching musicales and his music department at the University of Georgia, which he heads, has launched an interesting year's course of study. His regular broadcasts Wednesday noons from the university are very popular.

The Bell-Carroll School of Music, of which Mrs. Armand Carroll is the director, and Miss Lucile Williams, the assistant, announces the officers for the Pi Mu musical sorority of the school as follows: Margaret Morgan, president; Edith West, vice president; Frances Burgess, treasurer, and Ruth Rauschenberg, secretary. Nona Early will be chairman of the next meeting, to be at Mrs. Carroll's home the third Saturday in November, with the subject, "The Romantic School," with Misses Early and Williams playing selections. Officers of the junior club of the school are the following: Elise Merriam, president; Mildred Collins, vice president; Marie Waters, treasurer, and Kathleen Huck, secretary. Their meeting time is every second Saturday. Miss Williams played at the College Park Woman's Club Wednesday and will give a radio program over WSB Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Eda Bartholomew has fine plans for Christmas music at St. Marks Methodist church, where she is organist and choir director. She will have a special program, a carol service, with plans for an assisting string quartet, and for assisting guest soloists. One number is to be a carol for a woman's chorus, and another is a carol for a bass solo with a choral accompaniment. Miss Bartholomew is also already shaping her annual program for the Organists' Guild, which is to come in January, the second Tuesday. On this program a double quartet will assist her and they had their first rehearsal last week, a very successful and enthusiastic one.

Jessie D. Jones entertained the pupils of her piano class and their mothers at a studio musicale and party Saturday afternoon at her home, 332 Eighth street. A musical program was given featuring solos and ensemble numbers, following which musical games delighted the children.

John Hoffman is one of the busiest people we know. He seems to be working all the time with his vocal students, and yet he finds time to direct two choruses and to do a great deal of solo work himself in church and over radio. His audience of admirers of his ability is a vast one.

Jane Mattingly told an interesting experience the other day. A year ago last summer when she was in London studying with the great English pedagogue, Matthay, she had the good fortune to hear Ravel conduct his own "Bolero," with Madame Rubinstein, celebrated French dancer, doing the ballet. She described the whole performance as "incredibly wonderful." The composition features the drummer as soloist and it is really a crescendo of speed and tone. Mrs. Mattingly's pupils are preparing for a studio recital in the near future.

Vinnie Boyd's pupils of the Spoken Word have the most interesting material to work with, and do the most interesting things, a result of gleanings from Paris studios by their teacher last summer. Mrs. Boyd is constantly adding to her own repertoire of one-act plays, and she visits and receives pupils at her home.

Vivian Russell Graf, teacher of piano at the Atlanta Conservatory, is one of the members of Ex-Winners' Club slated to appear on the program of the Atlanta Music Club November 16. Mrs. Graf won her credentials to the club by being a winner in the state junior contests several years ago.

Lenus Daniell presented her piano pupils in a musical play, "Grandmother's Party," written by Miss Daniell herself, Wednesday evening, with all parents as honor guests. She was assisted by Miss Dorothy Collier, reader, and Mrs. Harold Roper, violinist. An "all-girls' program" will be presented at Hillside Cottages by a group of her students on Sunday afternoon, November 20.

Mrs. R. Wayne Wilson spent the summer at Whitney Point, N. Y., with Ethel Newcomb, renowned Leschetizski exponent, devoting her time to analyzing the classics and to studying theory and counterpoint. An enjoyable feature was the studio concerts given each evening by Miss Newcomb for her pupils. Two of Mrs. Wilson's artist pupils, Mrs. Andrew Fairlie, pianist, and Mrs. Cator Woolford, soprano, gave a successful radio program recently.

Charles Beaton has just had two teaching pieces released by Schirmer named "Waltz on the Green" and "Dance of the Brazes," the latter an Indian dance. There are other interesting announcements to come from Mr. Beaton's studio soon.

Senia Solomonoff and his talented wife, Lola Menzeli, have opened branches of their Fourteenth street School of the Dance, one at the Woman's Club in Marietta, sponsored by Mrs. H. M. DuPre, and the other in the Elite tearoom in Decatur. The Solomonoffs teach French conversation in their courses of dancing, a decided attraction for their classes.

Lillian Smith reports an unusually large fall class. Her pupils began a contest on October 1, to last several weeks, at the close of which a gold medal will be awarded to the pupil most carefully preparing all the lessons and making the most general progress.

Elizabeth Hopson is planning to reorganize her "B-Sharp Club," for years a federated club, and several of its members will enter the contests of the state junior convention in the spring. Her pupils are working hard for their approaching studio recital, and Miss Hopson is busy fulfilling her duties of the Ex-Winners' Club. She proudly states that this club of young artists already has three or four engagements for appearances.

Ora Lee and her class of violin students, beginners and advanced, are thrilling over the prospect of hearing two famous masters of their instrument this season, Spalding and Heifetz. She is planning a recital for her younger pupils in the near future.

Lillie D. Caldwell entertained the members of her Morningside Junior Music Club at her home Saturday morning. The program featured famous composers and their lives, with musical illustrations of their compositions played by the following children: Agnes Silver, Ruth Dillon, Tommie Jones, Emily Cole, Elaine Cole, Reinette Sprackling, Dorothy Gras, Martha Doyle, Frances Martin, Tom Dillon, Milton Merts, Betty and Jane Kendrick, Sally Moscow and Jacquelin Jones.

Ruth Dabney Smith does a lot of playing as well as teaching. Her radio programs are a weekly event. She is to be one of the artists appearing at the concert at Druid Hills school Monday evening, and she is one of the "ex-winners" presenting a program for the Atlanta Music Club November 16.

Valeska de la Fuente's school of music will present a number of students in a studio musicale at Habersham hall, 270 Fifteenth street, N. E., on Friday evening, November 18, at 8 o'clock. The program will include works of Mozart, Bach and Chopin. The subject for brief discussion will be "Why Should You Study Music?"

Claudia Hayes, pupil and assistant of Jane Mattingly, spent the past summer at the Bush conservatory in Chicago studying with John Blackmore. She is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, national musical sorority, and played at a recent meeting of the local chapter.

Charles A. Sheldon Jr. has added another star to his already heavily-jeweled crown of musical achievements, that of dean of the Atlanta chapter of the American Guild of Organists, and as such is presenting Wilbur H. Roward in a recital for the guild at the First Baptist church Tuesday evening. A new radio feature is the Sunday evening broadcast with Dr. Sheldon presiding at the console of the pipe organ in the home of Asa G. Candler Jr.

Mrs. Victor Clark will present her choir, quartet and antiphonal choir, assisted by other of the city's leading singers in a rendition of A. R. Gaul's "Ruth," a sacred cantata, at the regular vesper service Sunday afternoon, November 20, at the Peachtree Christian church.

As far as is known, this work has only been given in Atlanta once before, and that years ago. Every Sunday afternoon Mrs. Clark presides at her organ in the "Evening Bells Service" broadcast. Each Sunday a theme is worked out in the music and the brief message. Last Sunday the theme was "Joy."

Mary Butterick Starnes produces interesting happenings in her vocal studio. An advanced pupil, Miss Marion Elliott, was presented in a successful recital in Wesley Memorial auditorium last month. Three of her pupils are broadcasting weekly over WSB, giving a series of programs of music of all nations. They call themselves "Grace Note Triplets," and their personnel is Mrs. Ralph Mitchell, soprano; Miss Annie Maude Sealy, second soprano, and Mrs. Happy White, contralto.

Mrs. Charles A. La Fontaine has recently established an attractive new studio at Buckhead in addition to her home studio. It is a spacious place, and will be the scene of many dances and congenial gatherings as well as ballroom classes. All the pupils are under the personal supervision of Mrs. La Fontaine, and the same high ideals of the school will be stressed as always.

M. H. Millard, considered one of the foremost organ authorities in the south, has connections with practically all the leading churches not only in Atlanta but in the surrounding territory. He services organs in Montgomery, Chattanooga, Rome, Americus, Athens, Augusta and other southern cities besides Atlanta, taking care of organs on regular service basis.

Walter Herbert, who this season opened a voice studio in Wesley Memorial, is an artist pupil of Lewis Johnson, head of the voice department of Agnes Scott College. Mr. Herbert has also studied with the eminent teacher, Provandie, of Louisville, Ky., and he studied voice culture and song literature with Dudley Buck in Chicago. He has been baritone soloist at All Saints' Episcopal church, at Ponce de Leon Baptist church, at present is holding that position at the Jewish temple. He is staff baritone at WSB and has sung over WEAF, National station in New York. His voice is one of such quality to win him a vast following throughout the south.

The Thursday Morning Music Club will meet Thursday, November 10, at 11 o'clock, with Mrs. Louisa Wicker Allensworth, 1217 Oxford road, N. E. Mrs. Sara Horne will be joint hostess. The program will be a Wagner program and the following members will participate: Mrs. Margaret McMillin, leader; Mrs. Rubye Head Lewis, piano; Misses Louise Browne and Mary Douglas, violin; Miss Mildred Browne, cello, and Mrs. Winifred Bird Hopkins and Mrs. Mary Martin, voice.

MUSICIANS' CALENDAR
MONTH OF NOVEMBER

7—Monday Evening: Concert at Druid Hills school auditorium.

8—Tuesday Evening: Organ recital by Wilbur Rowand at First Baptist church.

15—Tuesday Evening: Albert Spalding, violinist, in concert at Wesley Memorial auditorium.

16—Wednesday Morning: Ex-winners' program for the Atlanta Music Club, in Woman's Club auditorium.

18—Friday Evening: Recital by De la Fuente school in Habersham hall.

20—Sunday Afternoon: Sacred cantata, "Ruth," at Peachtree Christian church.

21—Monday Evening: Mischa Levitzki, pianist, in concert at Wesley Memorial auditorium.

HEIFETZ TO PLAY IN ATLANTA DEC. 8

Heifetz, the celebrated violinist who will be heard in recital here at the city auditorium on Thursday evening, December 8, will cast his first vote next Tuesday. Like many other voters, he has allowed considerable time to pass before he gets around to registering and dropping in a ballot, for he became a naturalized citizen seven years ago. But there is a good reason for this failure. During the last five years Mr. Heifetz has been in places where, if he had been able to vote by mail it would have been necessary to send his ballot in before the candidates had been chosen. Not that he was one of Admiral Byrd's isolated crew, but he has traveled greater distances and even has given concerts in places which should qualify him for membership with the explorers. Four times since coming to America after the war he has made world tours of eighteen or twenty months in length.

Heifetz has played his violin to South Sea islanders. He has played in Mexican bull rings. Hindus and Pharsees comprised his audience in India. He has played to Balinese, Javanese, Chinese and Japanese. On the slope of Mount Tiberias he played to a circle of Arabs. His is a world-name, and his public awaits him in every civilized corner of two continents.

Since the age of three Heifetz has played the violin. He was one of the greatest prodigies the music world has ever produced. Since the age of seven he has been a self-supporting artist. He has passed through the dangerous periods of infant prodigy, boy wonder, an adolescent genius and has emerged, at 31, a great and mature artist. His extraordinary technique, flawless intonation, impeccable musicianship and golden tone are unsurpassed.

The Heifetz concert is being sponsored by the All-Star Concert Series, Marvin McDonald, manager.

Geraniums grown experimentally in Florida were found to yield oils as fragrant for perfume purposes as those produced abroad.

Hawaiian health officials are using mosquito traps attached to airplanes to find out in which parts of the islands the insects are breeding.

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BANDIT IS KILLED BY ARMED POSSE

$3,234 and Another Outlaw Taken in Alabama Swamp.

GRAND BAY, Ala., Nov. 5.—(AP) A heavily armed posse of officers and citizens from Mississippi and Alabama late today shot and killed one of the two outlaws who are alleged to have robbed the First National bank of Pascagoula, Miss., of about $15,000 yesterday, and captured the other.

The killing and capture took place in Piti swamp where some 50 shots were exchanged. The swamp is located about a half mile off the old Spanish trail in the Grand Bay section.

The man captured gave the name of L. W. Flowers, 28, of Laurel, Miss. He said the dead man was N. A. Dickson, 37, of Bassfield, Miss.

Officers said they recovered a money bag from the hands of Flowers which contained $3,234. He was taken to Mobile by officers.

The dead man's body was left in the swamp under guard for the time being. Officers said they recovered a rifle, a pump gun and three pistols from the desperadoes.

In the Pascagoula bank robbery two men were kidnaped by the robbers and released near the Alabama line.

In the exchange of shots a negro trusty convict from Kilby prison of Alabama was slightly wounded. He was shot while leading a bloodhound in the hunt. The bloodhound was shot dead by one of the pursued men.

Nicaragua Decorates U. S. Marine Officers

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Nov. 5.—(AP)—President Moncada has decorated a group of United States marine officers with medals, including General Ralph Berkely, commander.

The presentations were made in a colorful ceremony at the presidential mansion yesterday. Those awarded the medal of merit:

General Ralph Berkely, Major J. F. Norris, Captain H. Paul, Lieutenants P. E. Conrad, T. A. Kreiser, I. W. Mueller, F. M. June, and Gunners F. O. Lundt, F. F. Puticammer and K. F. Bubier.

Medals of distiction went to Colonel L. S. Willis, Major R. Griffin, Commander L. E. Mueller and Aviation Commander Captain F. B. Mulcahy.

Medals of the cross of valor were pinned on Aviation Captains F. B. Mulcahy and H. C. Major and Aviation Lieutenants H. D. Boyden, P. A. Putnam, A. F. Binney, C. G. Coffman, F. G. Dailey, S. S. Jacks, P. O. Parmelee, W. D. Saunders, F. H. Schuable, K. H. Weir and F. H. Wirsig.

Monetary Experts Seek Gold Standard Return

GENEVA, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Monetary experts preparing for the world economic conference reached a unanimous agreement today upon the desirability of a return to the gold standard by the nations which have left it.

This was the last session of the preparatory committee, although formal adjournment will not be taken until Monday. The deliberations will be resumed perhaps in January.

There were differences of opinion as to when and how the return to gold could be expected. The League of Nations' financial committee strongly recommended an early return several months ago, and it was understood that many of the experts today supported that report.

Others were said to have held that tariffs and international debts present problems which must be solved before the money question can be settled satisfactorily. They were represented as contending that obstacles to trade must be removed and gold must be more equitably distributed in the interest of world recovery.

German Rail Strike Threatens To Spread

BERLIN, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Berlin's transportation tie-up threatened to spread to other parts of Germany tonight when workers of Wuppertal, near Cologne, considered a sympathy strike.

They telegraphed Chancellor Von Papen that if he did not rescind measures taken against their Berlin colleagues, they would extend the communications tie-up to western Germany.

The Berlin Transportation Company announced tonight that it had dismissed 1,000 strikers.

A limited street car and elevated service which had been maintained during the day under police guard was discontinued tonight in order to protect personnel from attacks. The municipal transportation company said, however, that it hoped to resume operations tomorrow on a larger scale.

Authorities announced late in the afternoon that 176 trains were running and that the situation would be normal by tomorrow.

President of Bolivia Seeks New Government

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Nov. 5.—(AP)—A national government to supplant President Salamanca was in process of formation tonight at the request of the aged president himself.

After a stormy week, he appealed to Vice President Jose Luis Tejado Sorzano to constitute a coalition government "to assume the administration of affairs and the responsibility for the nation's moral, political and historical course."

The pro-Salamanca cabinet, headed by Franz Tomayo, resigned today under fire. The government's tactics in the Gran Chaco campaign against Paraguay and certain of its domestic policies brought about the downfall. The decision to resign was made when President Salamanca offered to delegate his powers to a concentration government.

SIX ACCIDENT VICTIMS TREATED AT HOSPITAL

The following were treated in Grady hospital emergency clinic for injuries received in various accidents Saturday:

E. L. Hart, of 473 Windsor street, treated for fishbone in throat.

Earl DeVane, 1 year of age, of 464 Cooper street, burns about the hand.

James Dicker, 10, of 1600 Olympian way, fractured left arm.

T. Shaw, 14, of 25 Little street, fractured left arm.

Bill Holland, 13, of 750 Dill avenue, left leg fractured.

J. T. Waters, 6, of 537 Tinnell street, left arm fractured.

Wed at All Saints' Church



Mr. and Mrs. Francis Howard Gilbert, whose marriage was solemnized yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at All Saints' Episcopal church. Mrs. Gilbert was formerly Miss Mary Middleton, daughter of Mrs. Walter Izard Middleton and the late Mr. Middleton. Mr. Gilbert is the son of Justice Price Gilbert and Mrs. Gilbert and his marriage to Miss Middleton unites two of the south's most prominent and distinguished families. Story in Page 4-M. Staff photo by Bill Mason.

Women Playing Prominent Role In Present Political Campaign

BY BESS FURMAN.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—(AP)—However the ballots may fall on election day, this campaign will go down in history as one which brought women colorfully to the fore.

Among other general items, its record shows:

More women seeking important public office than ever before—102 of them.

Three women out for senate seats; 27 asking a place in the house; 2 bidding for governorships.

Much chat about the possibility of a woman in the cabinet—the first.

More specifically, such items as the following have been told with exclamation points:

Against a field of six men, hitherto unobtrusive Hattie Caraway, democrat, Arkansas, suddenly turned orator, won, with the help of Huey Long, a primary victory conceded to assure her woman's first six-year senate term.

Edith Kermit Roosevelt, widow of "T. R.," emerging from her Oyster Bay retirement, made, at the age of 71, her first political speech. And Alice Longworth, her daughter, broke her life-long rule and spoke too.

Jessie Wilson Sayre, daughter of another president, Woodrow Wilson, also made speeches in the cause of her party.

Representative Mary T. Norton, New Jersey democrat, added another "first" and "only" woman record to her already long list by assuming charge of New Jersey's work for state and national democratic tickets on the resignation of Harry Heher as chairman of the state committee.

Famed suffragist Carrie Chapman Catt, aged 73, coming out of her retirement to stump for Hoover, said she had never before made what she termed a "political speech," her long career of oratory having been in behalf of non-partisan "causes."

Down in Texas, former Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, democrat, whose initials spell her nickname "Ma," caused a furore by her effective campaign to X-out the "ex" in her title.

The oldest woman ever to earn a department of commerce pilot's license, Mrs. H. Foster Bain, 53, contributed modern thrills to the republican cause by barnstorming over several states with another grandmother, Mrs. Samuel Dolbear.

South's Sweetest Singers To Assemble Here For Semi-Final Radio Audition Contest



Above are eight of the 20 young men and women who are to compete here this week in the zone finals of the Atwater Kent radio audition contest. In the top row are Miss Evelyn McDaniel, of Fort Valley, Ga.; Wilson Angel, of Winston-Salem, N. C.; Richard F. Allison, of Lexington, Ky., and Miss Mary Woods, of Cynthiana, Ky. In the lower row are Miss Nellie Neill, of Gulfport, Miss.; Sherrod Towns, of Quentin, Miss.; George Allen, of Atlanta, and Miss Peggy Jo Lobb, of Concord, N. C.

Twenty boys and girls, the southland's sweetest singers, will assemble next Thursday and Friday for the sixth national Atwater Kent radio audition when they will sing for judges who will select a boy and girl winner to represent District No. 3 in the national finals in New York in December. Winners in the national contest, to be broadcast over a coast-to-coast radio network, will receive $5,000 each for the best boy and girl singer, while the six "runners-up" will receive $500 each.

In the group to assemble in Atlanta will be ten girls and ten boys, two each from Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia. The auditions will be broadcast over WSB and the Atlanta Biltmore hotel will be headquarters.

The auditions will be known as the third district contests and judges will select their favorites by number, the identity of no singer revealed. Winners in state contests were selected in October.

Representing Georgia in the auditions will be Miss Evelyn McDaniel, soprano, of Fort Valley, and George Allen, tenor, of Atlanta. Critics have described both voices as unusual.

Other state representatives are: North Carolina, Miss Peggy Jo Lobb, soprano, Concord, and Wilson Angel, basso, Winston-Salem; Mississippi, Miss Nellie Neill, soprano, Gulfport, and Sherwood Towns, baritone, of Quentin; Kentucky, Miss Mary Woods, soprano, of Cynthiana, and Richard F. Allison, baritone, of Lexington; Florida, Patsy Makinson, Orlando, and Alva Hendry, Tampa; Virginia, Miss Eleanor Pryde and George Kalil, both of Richmond; Alabama, Miss Minnie Peebles Johnson, Montevallo, and Ernest Castleberry, Talladega; Louisiana, Miss Mildred Butz, New Orleans, and Francis Davincourt LeVeque, Lake Charles; South Carolina, Byrd Austell, Spartanburg, and Herbert Rosefield, Sumter; Tennessee, Miss Nelle McWaters, Memphis, and Leonard Exum, Chattanooga.

During the auditions, Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore, state chairman of the auditions, will serve as official hostess, assisted by a group of Atlanta women and the ten district chairmen. Mrs. Willis F. Westmoreland, assistant chairman, will be secretary and treasurer, while Mrs. J. M. Lennard, fifth district chairman, will be in charge of registration. Marcus Bartlett, director of music for WSB, will be the official accompanist.

Others on the arrangements committee are Mrs. John Dobbs, Mrs. Walter Bedard and Mrs. W. P. Dunn.

The Atwater Kent radio audition was founded in order to give ambitious and talented young men and women an opportunity to develop their voices. In addition to the $15,000 cash prizes, the audition foundation pays the expenses of contestants in the district and national finals. Besides the $5,000 cash for the boy and girl winner, special gold decorations will be given.

Practically open and unrestricted for contestants, the only qualification for entrance, aside from age and amateur status, is a promising voice. Those who have participated in previous contests were still eligible at the time the various state contests were held. Any non-professional singer between the ages of 18 and 25 years was eligible.

The third district audition in Atlanta is expected to reveal greater talent than any of the past five. The contestants this year cover a wide range of voices, tenors, sopranos, contraltos, baritones and bassos.

79 Polls in Atlanta Area To Record Citizens' Choice

Atlantans will vote in 23 precinct polling places Tuesday, Fulton county voters outside of Atlanta in 32 polling places, covering old Milton and old Campbell counties and Roswell district, and DeKalb county voters will go to 24 polling places to cast their ballots.

Polling places will be open in the city precincts of Atlanta, Decatur, East Point, College Park, Hapeville, Fairburn, Union City, Palmetto, Roswell and Alpharetta from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m., Atlanta time, and in the rural or country districts of both DeKalb and Fulton counties from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m., Atlanta time.

The precincts follow:

ATLANTA.

First Ward—Service pharmacy, 201 Mitchell street, S. W., corner Mitchell and Forsyth streets.

Second Ward, A—Basement, Fulton county courthouse, corner Pryor and Hunter streets.

Second Ward, B—Dent's pharmacy, 663 Pryor street, corner Pryor street and Georgia avenue.

Third Ward, A—Free's pharmacy, 350 Capitol avenue, S. E., near Woodward avenue.

Third Ward, B—Park pharmacy, 588 Woodward avenue, S. E., corner Boulevard and Woodward avenue.

Fourth Ward, A—Lane's drug store, Boulevard, corner Ponce de Leon.

Fourth Ward, B—George's delicatessen, 359 Boulevard, N. E., near Forrest avenue.

Fifth Ward, A—Pierce's drug store, 792 Marietta street, N. W., junction Marietta street and Bankhead avenue.

Fifth Ward, B—Chestnut Street pharmacy, 500 Chestnut street, N. W., corner Chestnut and Kennedy streets.

Sixth Ward, A—Marion hotel, 67 Pryor street, N. E.

Sixth Ward, B—McMillan Drug Co., 232 Simpson street, N. W., corner Simpson and Hull streets.

Seventh Ward, A—Medlock's pharmacy, 805 Gordon street, S. W., corner Lee and Gordon streets.

Seventh Ward, B—Clyatt's drug store, 1521 Gordon street, S. W., corner Gordon street and Lucile avenue.

Eighth Ward, A—1098-1100 Peachtree street.

Eighth Ward, B—Tanner's 10-Cent store, 995 Hemphill avenue, N. W., at Tenth street and Hemphill avenue.

Ninth Ward, A—Waller's drug store, 1029 Edgewood avenue, N. E., corner Edgewood avenue and Hurt street.

Ninth Ward, B—James & Barrett drug store, 465 North Highland avenue, N. E., corner North Highland and Colquitt avenue.

Tenth Ward, A—Haskin's barber shop, 1159 Lee street, S. W., at Oakland City.

Tenth Ward B—Brewer's pharmacy, 923 Stewart avenue, S. W., corner Pierce street and Stewart avenue.

Tenth Ward, C—Parramore's pharmacy, 906 Dill avenue, S. W., corner Sylvan road and Dill avenue.

Eleventh Ward—Stovall Street pharmacy, 166 Stovall street, S. E., corner Stovall street and Flat Shoals avenue.

Thirteenth Ward, A—A. B. Thompson service station, 1017 Virginia avenue, N. E., at Highland avenue.

Thirteenth Ward, B—Crockett Plumbing-Heating Co., 1029 Boulevard, N. E., at Cooledge avenue.

FULTON COUNTY.

Adamsville—S. H. A. Howell's service station, Gordon road, junction Baker's Ferry and Fairburn roads.

Blackhall—G. D. Adams' store, corner Stewart and Lakewood avenues.

Bryants—Office Dr. R. W. McGee, Ben Hill, at Campbellton and Adamsville roads.

Buckhead—Lane drug store, 3035 Peachtree road, corner Sims avenue, opposite Fulton National bank.

Center Hill—Junction Bankhead highway and Hollywood road, Adams filling station.

College Park—Judge H. A. Godby's courtroom.

Collins—Inman Masonic lodge, Marietta road, Inman Yards.

Cooks—1699 Howell Mill road, McDonald Drug Company.

East Point—Old city hall.

Grogans—L. J. Taylor residence, old Roswell road, near Spalding drive.

Hapeville—City auditorium.

Oak Grove—Vacant store, next to Sandy Springs pharmacy.

Peachtree—Piedmont grocery, 1875 Piedmont avenue, at Cheshire Bridge road.

Pooles—Bentley's store, Cascade and Sewell roads.

South Bend—Lee's barber shop, 1720 Lakewood avenue, Lakewood Heights.

Fairburn—Old Campbell County bank, corner Campbellton road and Main streets, Fairburn, Ga.

Palmetto—Granite warehouse, Main street, opposite the Farmers' bank, Palmetto, Ga.

Union City—Justice of the peace courthouse, next to city hall, Union City, Ga.

Red Oak—County schoolhouse, Red Oak, Georgia.

Rivertown—Justice of the peace courthouse.

Goodes—Justice of the peace courthouse.

Old Ninth—Justice of the peace courthouse.

Sandtown—Justice of the peace courthouse.

Union—Justice of the peace courthouse.

Campbellton—Justice of the peace courthouse.

Alpharetta—Old courthouse.

Big Creek—Barnett's store.

Double Branch—Justice of the peace courthouse, Freemansville store.

First—Old first court grounds.

Little River—New courthouse at Ebenezer Church.

New Town—John Scott's store.

Roswell—Schoolhouse.

DEKALB COUNTY.

Decatur District—Decatur, courthouse; Avondale, Ben S. Forkner's real estate office; Poplar Springs, East Lake pharmacy; Oakhurst, East Lake drive, in rear of Redding's pharmacy.

Edgewood District—Precinct A, municipal court building, DeKalb and Whitefoord; Precinct B, Little Five Points.

Kirkwood District—South, Metcalf's pharmacy; North, Castle & Fleming's store.

East Atlanta District—East Atlanta bank.

Mills District—West Side school.

Panthersville District—Dewey Moore's store.

Shallowford District—J. T. Nash's store.

Doraville District—Mundy's store.

Cross Keys District—Store at Chamblee, store at Brookhaven.

Brownings District—Justice of the peace courtroom, Tucker.

Clarkston District—Precinct A, city hall at Clarkston; Precinct B, Chewning's store.

Stone Mountain District—Store near old bank building.

Redan District—Floyd's store.

Diamonds District—Bond's store.

Lithonia District—Justice of the Peace E. P. White's courtroom.

Phillips District—Phillips schoolhouse at Klondike.

McWilliams District—Salem schoolhouse.

Evans District—Schoolhouse.

Copy of Official Ballot Given Constitution Readers

A copy of the official ballot for Tuesday's presidential election is printed below for the information and instruction of Georgia's voters. This copy cannot be used at the polls, but may be clipped from The Constitution, marked at home and then used as an aid at the polls for marking the official ballot which will be handed to all registered voters by the precinct manager or clerk.

.....COUNTY,
For Election, November 8, 1932.
.....
(Name of Voter)
Precinct No. ..... No. 1
OFFICIAL BALLOT.
STATE OF GEORGIA
.....COUNTY
For Election, November 8, 1932.
DEMOCRATIC PARTY.
If you desire to vote this ticket so indicate by putting cross (X) mark in bracket ( )

For President of the United States.
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT
For Vice President of the United States
JOHN NANCE GARNER
For Presidential Electors
State of Georgia
State at Large
(Vote for Two)
CAM D. DORSEY
MRS. OSCAR McKENZIE
First District.
H. P. SMITH
Second District
W. J. CROWE
Third District
MRS. NORA LAWRENCE SMITH
Fourth District
Fifth District
N. F. CULPEPPER
JOHN W. WEEKES
Sixth District
CHARLES J. BLOCH
Seventh District
JUDGE NEWT MORRIS
Eighth District
DEWITT ROBERTS
Ninth District
MRS. MARY JARRETT WHITE
Tenth District
HUGH J. ROWE
For United States Senator
(To succeed Walter F. George for full term)
WALTER F. GEORGE
For United States Senator
(For unexpired term of William J. Harris, deceased)
RICHARD B. RUSSELL JR
For Governor
EUGENE TALMADGE
For Secretary of State
JOHN B. WILSON
For Attorney General
M. J. YEOMANS
For State Treasurer
M. L. LEDFORD
For Comptroller General
W. B. HARRISON
For Commissioner of Agriculture
G. C ADAMS
For Commissioner of Commerce and Labor
H. M. STANLEY
For State Superintendent of Schools
M. D. COLLINS
For Prison Commissioner
(To succeed E. L. Rainey for full term)
E. L. RAINEY
For Public Service Commission.
(To succeed Albert J. Woodruff for full term)
ALBERT J. WOODRUFF
For Public Service Commissioner
(For unexpired term of Calvin W. Parker, deceased)
JULE W. FELTON
For Associate Justice Supreme Court
(To succeed H. Warner Hill for full term)
H. WARNER HILL
For Associate Justice Supreme Court
(For unexpired term of James K. Hines, deceased)
R. C. BELL
For Associate Justice Supreme Court
(To succeed R. C. Bell for full term)
R. C. BELL
For Judge Court of Appeals.
(To succeed Alexander W. Stephens for full term)
ALEXANDER W. STEPHENS
For Judge Court of Appeals
(For unexpired term of O. H. B. Bloodworth, deceased)
FRANK A. HOOPER JR.
For Judge Court of Appeals
(To succeed Frank A. Hooper Jr. for full term)
JOHN B. GUERRY
For Judge Court of Appeals
(For unexpired term of R. C. Bell, resigned)
I. H. SUTTON
For Judge Superior Court Alapaha Circuit
W. R. SMITH
For Judge Superior Court Albany Circuit
B. C. GARDNER
For Judge Superior Court Atlanta Circuit
(Vote for Two)
E. D. THOMAS
G. H. HOWARD
For Judge Superior Court Blue Ridge Circuit
J. H. HAWKINS
For Judge Superior Court Chattahoochee Circuit
C. F. McLAUGHLIN
For Judge Superior Court Northern Circuit
BERRY T. MOSELY
For Judge Superior Court Oconee Circuit
ESCHOL GRAHAM
For Judge Superior Court Ogeechee Circuit
WILLIAM WOODRUM
For Judge Superior Court Cherokee Circuit
C. C. PITTMAN
For Judge Superior Court Coweta Circuit
LEE B. WYATT
For Judge Superior Court Dublin Circuit
J. L. KENT
For Judge Superior Court Eastern Circuit
PETER W. MELDRIM
For Judge Superior Court Macon Circuit
LOUIS L. BROWN
For Judge Superior Court Northeastern Circuit
(for unexpired term I. H. Sutton)
R. P. GAILLARD JR.
For Judge Superior Court Piedmont Circuit
W. W. STARK
For Judge Superior Court Southwestern Circuit
W. M. HARPER
For Judge Superior Court Stone Mountain Circuit
JOHN B. HUTCHESON
For Judge Superior Court Tifton Circuit
R. EVE.
For Judge Superior Court Toombs Circuit
C. J. PERRYMAN
For Soliciter-General Alapaha Circuit
H. C. MORGAN
For Solicitor-General Albany Circuit
ROBERT B. SHORT
For Soliciter-General Atlanta Circuit
JOHN A. BOYKIN
For Soliciter-General Augusta Circuit
GEORGE HAINS
For Solicitor-General Blue Ridge Circuit
H. G. VANDIVERE
For Solicitor-General Brunswick Circuit
W. B. GIBBS
For Solicitor-General Chattahoochee Circuit
A. JONES PERRYMAN
For Solicitor-General Cherokee Circuit
JOHN C. MITCHELL
For Solicitor-General Coweta Circuit
WILLIAM Y. ATKINSON
For Solicitor-General Dublin Circuit
J. A. MERFRITT
For Solicitor-General Eastern Circuit
SAMUEL A. CANN
For Solicitor-General Flint Circuit
F. B. WILLINGHAM
For Solicitor-General Griffin Circuit
W. H. CONNOR
For Solicitor-General Macon Circuit
CHARLES H. GARRETT
For Solicitor-General Piedmont Circuit
CLIFFORD PRATT
For Solicitor-General Rome Circuit
J. FRED KELLY
For Solicitor-General Southern Circuit
G. C. SPURLIN
For Solicitor-General Southwestern Circuit
HOLLIS FORT
For Solicitor-General Stone Mountain Circuit
CLAUDE C. SMITH
For Solicitor-General Tifton Circuit
W. C. FOREHAND
For Solicitor-General Middle Circuit
MARVIN L. GROSS
For Solicitor-General Northern Circuit
A. S. SKELTON
For Solicitor-General Ocmulgee Circuit
C. S. BALDWIN JR.
For Solicitor-General Oconee Circuit
M. H. BOYER
For Solicitor-General Ogeechee Circuit
W. G. NEVILLE
For Solicitor-General Pataula Circuit
R. A. PATTERSON
For Solicitor-General Toombs Circuit
M. L. FELTS
For Solicitor-General Western Circuit
HENRY H. WEST
For Representative in 73d Congress from the 8th District of Georgia
ROBERT RAMSPECK
For State Senator from 35th Senatorial District
WALTER A. SIMS
For Representative General Assembly
(Vote for Three)
GEORGE A. ECKFORD
WILLIAM B. HARTSFIELD
LUTHER STILL
For Ordinary
THOS. H. JEFFRIES
For Clerk Superior Court
J. W. SIMMONS
For Sheriff
JAS. I. LOWRY
For Tax Receiver
GUY A. MOORE
For Tax Collector
W. S. RICHARDSON
For Treasurer
MRS. MABEL ABBOTT MacNEILL
For Surveyor
E. W. ROBERT
For Coroner
PAUL DONEHOO
For Commissioners of Roads and Revenues
(Vot for Two)
GEORGE F. LONGINO
J. A. RAGSDALE
For Judge City Court of Atlanta
HUGH M. DORSEY
For Judge Criminal Court of Atlanta
JESSE M. WOOD
For Solicitor Criminal Court of Atlanta
JOHN S. McCLELLAND
For Superintendent of Schools
JERE A. WELLS

OFFICIAL BALLOT
For Election November 8, 1932.
REPUBLICAN PARTY
If you desire to vote this ticket so indicate by putting cross (X) mark in bracket ( )
For President of the United States
HERBERT HOOVER
For Vice President of the United States
CHARLES CURTIS
For Presidential Electors
State of Georgia
State at Large
(Vote for Two)
I. H. PITTS
MRS. BERTHA M. FIELD
First District
MRS. C. C. MORDECAI
Second District
C. W. PIDCOCK
Third District
J. E. PETERSON
Fourth District
H. O. LOVVORN
Fifth District
EARL S. SCOTT
Sixth District
GEORGE S. JONES
Seventh District
GARNET ANDREWS JR.
Eighth District
H. J. CARSWELL
Ninth District
W. Y. GILLIAM
Tenth District
C. L. UPCHURCH
For United States Senator
(To succeed Walter F. George for full term)
JAMES W. ARNOLD

OFFICIAL BALLOT
For Election, November 8, 1932.
PROHIBITION PARTY
If you desire to vote this ticket so indicate by putting cross (X) mark in bracket ( )
For President of the United States
WILLIAM DAVID UPSHAW
For Vice President of the United States
FRANK S. REGAN
For Presidential Electors
State of Georgia
State at Large
(Vote for Two)
R. E. L. WHITWORTH
LUTHER E. MANN
First District
GEORGE S. AUSTIN
Second District
E. O. JOLLY
Third District
MRS. SUSIE C. BARRETT
Fourth District
DR. C. F. JOHNSON
Fifth District
RALPH WATSON
Sixth District
MRS. E. L. COWAN
Seventh District
J. WALTER RICE
Eighth District
JOE LAWRENCE
Ninth District
H. J. MORGAN
Tenth District
DR. GEORGE W. GAINES

OFFICIAL BALLOT
For Election November 8, 1932.
SOCIALIST PARTY
If you desire to vote this ticket so indicate by putting cross (X) mark in bracket ( )
For President of the United States
NORMAN THOMAS
For Vice President of the United States
JAMES H. MAURER
For Presidential Electors
State of Georgia
State at Large
(Vote for Two)
SARA D. HALLEY
C. H. SIMPSON
First District
HENRY APPLEBAUM
Second District
W. J. LEWIS
Fifth District
M. J. MERLIN
Sixth District
J. HASKIN
Seventh District
EDITH WASHBURN
Eighth District
GEORGE D. SMITH
Ninth District
Tenth District
EARL L. BELL

OFFICIAL BALLOT
For Election November 8, 1932.
COMMUNIST PARTY
If you desire to vote this ticket so indicate by putting cross (X) mark in bracket ( )
For President of the United States
WILLIAM Z. FOSTER
For Vice President of the United States
JAMES W. FORD
For Presidential Electors
State of Georgia
State at Large
(Vote for Two)
STONEWALL JACKSON LEATHERS
MRS. FRANCES ELIZABETH LEATHERS
Fifth District
SAMUEL JOHNSON
Ninth District
H. V. HARANIS

OFFICIAL BALLOT
For Election November 8, 1932.
.....
If you desire to vote this ticket so indicate cross (X) marked in bracket ( ) and by filling in spaces provided with the names of candidate for President, Vice President and Electors, for whom you desire to vote
For President of the United States
.....
For Vice President of the United States
.....
For Presidential Electors
State of Georgia
State at Large
(Vote for Two)
.....
.....
District Electors
.....
.....
.....
.....
.....
.....
.....
.....
.....
.....

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

Place a cross (X) mark in the bracket beside the word "For" preceding each amendment for which you desire to vote.

Place a cross (X) mark in the bracket beside the "AGAINST" preceding each amendment which you desire to vote against.

NOTE: Constitutional Amendment No. 4 below was amended prior to passage by striking section exempting forest lands from taxation, and said exemption does not appear in body of bill.

To convene General Assembly and inaugurate Governor in January.

1. ( ) FOR the ratification of the amendment to Article 3, Section 4, Paragraph 3, of the Constitution, providing for meeting of the General Assembly in January to inaugurate the Governor.

1. ( ) AGAINST the ratification of the amendment to Article 3, Section 4, Paragraph 3, of the Constitution providing for meeting of the General Assembly in January, to inaugurate Governor.

To qualify elector to vote on payment of poll tax.

2. ( ) FOR ratification of amendment to Paragraph 3, Section 1, Article 2, of the Constitution so as permit a person to register and vote upon the payment of poll tax.

2. ( ) AGAINST ratification of amendment to Paragraph 3, Section 1, Article 2, of the Constitution so as permit a person to register and vote upon payment of poll tax.

To authorize school boards to contract for education, transportation and care of children of school age.

3 ( ) FOR ratification of amendment to Paragraph 1, Section 4, Article 8, of the Constitution authorizing County Boards of Education, Independent School Systems, and Local School Districts to contract with each other.

3 ( ) AGAINST ratification of amendment to the Constitution, Paragraph 1, Section 4, Article 8, authorizing County Boards of Education, Independent School Systems, and Local School Districts to contract with each other.

To classify intangible property for taxation, and to limit the ad valorem tax on intangibles to five mills.

4 ( ) FOR ratification of amendment to Paragraph 1, Section 2, Article 7, of the Constitution authorizing classification of intangible property for taxation and the adoption of different rates and methods for different classes of such property, to exempt forest lands from taxation, and to limit the State ad valorem tax.

4 ( ) AGAINST ratification of amendment to Paragraph 1, Section 2, Article 7, of the Constitution authorizing the classification of intangible property for taxation and the adoption of different rates and methods of different classes of such property, to exempt forest lands from State taxation, and to limit the State ad valorem tax.

To create Senatorial District No. 52, to be composed of the counties of Berrien, Cook and Lanier.

5 ( ) FOR ratification of amendment of Article 3, Section 2, Paragraph 1, of the Constitution of this State providing for and creating one new Senatorial District.

5 ( ) AGAINST ratification of amendment of Article 3, Section 2, Paragraph 1, of the Constitution of this State, providing for and creating one new Senatorial District.

To authorize consolidation of local school districts and to provide for assumption of bonded indebtedness by entire district as consolidated.

6 ( ) FOR ratification of amendment, to Paragraph 1, Section 4, Article 8, of the Constitution providing for consolidation of local school districts where bonds have been voted.

6 ( ) AGAINST ratification of amendment to Paragraph 1, Section 4, Article 8, of the Constitution providing for consolidation of local school districts where bonds have been voted.

To abolish Justice Courts in Richmond County.

7 ( ) FOR ratification of amendment to Article 6, Section 7, of the Constitution, striking from said Section 7 the last sentence thereof, to-wit: "Providing that nothing contained shall apply to Richmond County."

7 ( ) AGAINST ratification of amendment to Article 6, Section 7, of the Constitution, striking from said Section 7 the last sentence thereof, to-wit: "Provided that nothing herein contained shall apply to Richmond County."

To provide for repayment of county funds advanced to State Highways.

8 ( ) FOR amendment to Paragraph 1, Section 8, Article 7, of the Constitution, providing for assumption by the State of Georgia of the indebtedness incurred by and due counties and the Coastal Highway District for the construction and-or paving of public roads or highways of the State which have become a part of the State Aid Roads of the Highway System of Georgia.

8 ( ) AGAINST amendment to Paragraph 1, Section 8, Article 7, of the Constitution, providing for the the assumption by the State of Georgia of the indebtedness incurred by and due counties and the Coastal Highway District for the construction and-or paving of the public roads or highways of the State which have become a part of the State Aid Roads of the Highway System of Georgia.

OFFICIAL BALLOT
For Election, November 8th, 1932.
INDEPENDENT
If you desire to vote this ticket so indicate by putting cross (X) mark in bracket ( )
.....
.....
.....

Presented at Football Tea



Miss Nancy Keeler, attractive debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Keeler, who was photographed yesterday at the tea following the Georgia Tech-Tulane football game when she was formerly presented to Atlanta society by her parents. Photograph by Bill Mason, staff photographer. Story in Page 1-K.

Borah Casts Ballot, Silent About Choice

BOISE, Idaho, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Senator William E. Borah, republican independent of Idaho, who said in Washington after the republican national convention he would not support President Hoover on their party's platform, has cast his vote without naming publicly his choice of the presidential candidates.

With announcement that the senator planned to leave Idaho tomorrow for the national capital, Stephen Utter, Ada county clerk, revealed tonight Borah had entered an absentee ballot in precinct one.

Friends of the president have sought in vain to obtain a pronouncement from Borah favoring him.

Do you know how to score according to the new Contract Bridge rules?

Come Hear

Mrs. Annie Adair Foster

(Noted Authority on Contract Bridge)

in her first Lecture of a series on the New Rules in

Contract Bridge

in Rich's Tea Room
Sixth Floor
Monday, November 7
at 3:30

The subject of Mrs. Foster's lecture will be "Penalties and Scoring." The subjects and dates of other lectures are as follows:

November 14—"Changes in Penalties and Scoring"
November 21—"A Resume"
November 28—"Bridge Tournaments"
December 5—"Bridge Tournaments"

RICH'S
INCORPORATED

STURDIVANT LEADS DRIVE ON CRIME

Chief Goes Into Field With Men as Bandit Victim Dies.

Continued from First Page.

of $225.10 late Saturday afternoon by three armed negro bandits at the coal company offices, he reported to police. Several other robberies during the afternoon kept police busy.

Mr. Patton was alone in the office at the time, he said. One of the negroes leaned through an open window and held the manager at the point of a pistol while the bandit's two companions ransacked the cash drawer and the drawers of a desk. The bandits forced Patton to lie down upon the floor while the robbery was being committed, the victim said. He furnished police with a description of the robbers.

Purse-Snatchings, Holdups.

A young white boy was reported to have snatched the purse of Mrs. Robert Buhl, of 294 Rawson street, S. W., at Peachtree and Currier streets early Saturday night.

T. E. Williams Jr., of 908 Juniper street, manager of the Gulf Refining Company station at Harris and Courtland streets, and a negro porter, Tony Tanner, were held up late Saturday by four negroes and robbed of $30, a revolver and Williams' watch.

J. G. Hughes, of 631 Grant street, S. E., laundry truck driver, told officers a lone negro bandit tried to hold him up as he was driving on Ellis, near Courtland, Saturday night. Instead of halting at the negro's command, Hughes said he accelerated his machine, the car striking the bandit, who, apparently not badly injured, made his escape.

Mrs. S. F. Owen, of 290 Elmira place, reported that her purse, containing $104, was snatched while she was making a purchase at the Municipal market.

Store Robbed of $45.

Two white men robbed C. L. Knight, manager of a Rogers' grocery store at 766 Confederate avenue, of $45 in cash, he reported to police.

C. H. Johnson, of Palatka, Fla., reported that thieves entered his parked automobile at Cone and Walton streets, and stole a bag containing clothing and a brief case.

An attempted robbery at the grocery store of R. Mizell, at 140 Boulevard, N. E., was foiled Saturday night when Mr. Mizell shot at the two negroes who demanded money of his wife, Mrs. Mizell. The woman was in the store when the negroes entered, according to her report to police. The bandits did not see her husband, who was in a small room in the back. As one of the robbers drew a knife, the husband fired two shots, which the bandits answered. None of the bullets took effect. The robbers escaped.

Luggage Is Stolen.

Three traveling bags, valued at $250, were stolen from the car of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Roberts, of Miami, Fla., while the couple attended the Tech-Tulane football game, they reported to police. They parked their machine at Williams and Third streets and upon their return found the locks on the doors twisted off. Lenwood Green, of 17 Simpson street, told police he saw two white men taking the bags from the car but they escaped in their own automobile before he was able to stop them. The license number he furnished police proved to be that of a car stolen from Mrs. C. C. James, of Summerville, some time ago.

While the members of the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity at 64 Fourth street, N. W., attended the Tech-Tulane game, burglars entered their home and escaped with a quantity of clothing valued at several hundred dollars. Those reporting losses were Nathan Lobman, T. L. Meyer Jr., and Lee Drum Jr., of Montgomery, Ala.

Reward Spurs Search.

Officers and citizens, spurred by an offer of a $1,000 reward, combed the city in a search for the assailant who, angered because Chappell would not open the safe of the Stoddard Dry Cleaning Company, where he was a bookkeeper, sent a bullet into Chappell's side, near the heart. The shot ploughed through a lung and severed the spinal column, doctors said.

The shooting occurred at a busy corner at a time early Friday night when pedestrians were thronging the streets. The bandit, described as a young man with a dark complexion disappeared down Third street. Witnesses to the shooting disagreed, some saying the gunman entered an auto and sped away, while others said he made his getaway afoot.

Chappell had been a resident of Atlanta for 15 years and employed at the Stoddard plant more than a year. He had gained a good reputation in business through connections with a local bank and other houses. He lived at 664 Linwood avenue, N. E.

In Washington, D. C., at the time of the shooting, W. J. Stoddard, operator of the plant which employed Chappell, was notified by telephone and offered a $1,000 reward for the gunman, if the arrest is made within five days, and $500 if the arrest is made in ten days.

The bandit was described by witnesses as between 25 and 30 years old, 5 feet and 7 inches in height, weighing about 150 pounds and dressed in a blue suit and a brown hat.

Rites for Sweat Today.

Funeral services for Mr. Sweat will be conducted at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, and the Rev. A. B. Couch, pastor of the Oakhurst Baptist church, will officiate. The body will be taken at 9:10 o'clock tonight to Tampa, Fla., for interment.

Mr. Sweat was born and reared in Tampa and came to Atlanta about four years ago. He was admitted to the bar in 1930, and was regarded as one of the most promising of the younger members of the Atlanta bar.

DANDRUFF
Ends Overnight!

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely; and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It won't cost you more than thirty-five cents. This simple remedy never fails.—(adv.)



AROUND LOCAL CONTRACT TABLES

by Whitner Cary

TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK.

Monday evening: Mayfair Club's regular weekly tournament.

Tuesday afternoon: Semi-monthly afternoon tournament given by Mrs. Annie Adair Foster at Georgian Terrace.

Tuesday evening: Mrs. Emma McDaniel's regular weekly tournament at her studio on Juniper street.

Wednesday evening: Atlanta Bridge Club's regular weekly tournament.

Friday afternoon: Mrs. J. C. Rader's weekly tournament for her pupils.

Friday evening: Regular Cavendish Club weekly tournament.

Saturday afternoon: Mrs. Emma McDaniel's Saturday afternoon tournament.

Saturday evening. Hamberger tournament at the Atlanta Bridge Club.

Saturday evening: Mrs. Rader's weekly evening tournament.

For the second time in as many months an Atlanta bridge player has won the $250 Red Book prize for the most interesting hand submitted during the month. The honor and cash for the past month goes to J. P. Campbell, of this city. The hand is a gem, both in bidding and play, and after glancing at it you will readily see good reason why Ely Culbertson, the judge for Red Book in this contest, awarded Mr. Campbell the prize.

The hand is given below with the analysis of Mr. Campbell, as quoted in the Red Book.

South—Dealer.
East and West vulnerable.

NORTH.
S—A K 4 3
H—
D—A K Q 3
C—Q J 10 9 7

WEST.
S—Q 5
H—K Q J 10 2
D—J 10 9
C—A K 6

EAST.
S—J 10 9 7 2
H—
D—8 7 6
C—8 5 4 3 2

SOUTH.
S—8 6
H—A 9 8 7 6 5 4 3
D—5 4 2
C—

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	1 Ht.	2 Ht.(1)	Pass
2 NT(2)	3 Ht. (3)	4 Ht.(4)	Pass
Pass(5)	Dbl. (6)	Rdbl. (7)	Pass
Pass(8)	Pass.		

"(1) A perfect hand for this bid.

"(2) I make a minimum bid, hoping my partner will see my predicament.

"(3) A sound intervention.

"(4) He wants me to show something. He wants a slam!

"(5) I reason that North and East were blank in hearts, and therefore my hearts will be useless unless played at hearts. If North holds the top honors in spades and diamonds, possible in view of the bidding, I may be able to limit the losers to three hearts with this suit as trump. I reason, too, that West will probably double, and then North can rebid if he does not like the picture of my hand that I have given him. I realize that the hand is a freak and that it will be best not to run the contract any higher than it is.

"(6) West sees that this may drive us into another contract, but the bidding shows East to be short in hearts—therefore probably long in other suits. He wants us to jump from the frying-pan into the fire.

"(7) He must now understand my holding. He wants me to bid even a three-card suit, but reasons that if I see fit to pass, I must have a solid seven or eight-card suit in hearts. In such event the redouble might not hurt.

"(8) I cannot bid, and yield to fate!

"After north's spade king took east's opening knave, the seven of clubs was led and trumped in dummy with the three of hearts. The four of hearts was led, won by west with the ten, who returned the knave of diamonds. North's queen held the trick. North saw he had a chance to make his contract if he could find West with at least two spades and at least three diamonds. The ace of spades held trick five, followed by the ace and king of diamonds. Here it was evident that west had false-carded either clubs or spades. North reasoned that west must hold the king of clubs to justify his vulnerable bid of three hearts in the face of our strong bidding, and therefore led the nine of clubs to the eighth trick, trumping in the dummy with the five of hearts. West was thrown in the lead on the ninth trick with the six of trumps, and was forced to concede declarer three of the last four tricks.

"Thus, the accurate placing by north of the cards in west's hand made the play comparatively simple."

As mentioned before, Atlantans have been very fortunate in winning this prize. Before Mr. Campbell's award Joe David, of local tournament fame, got his coal and grocery money for the fall for submitting the most interesting hand. Shortly before David's triumph Wylie Clarke, then a resident of Savannah, but now a full-fledged Atlantan, won the honor.

While Mr. Campbell has taken no part in tournament play to my knowledge, his bidding and play on this hand stamps him as one who should be heard from in this field of competition.

My prediction that it would be a big night at the Atlanta Bridge Club on Thursday was a 100 per cent correct prophecy.

The ceremonies in which a room of this popular club was dedicated to Mrs. Annie Adair Foster, dean of Atlanta bridge teachers, were simple but impressive. Mrs. Foster's little speech of acknowledgment will ever linger in the memory of those present. Ed Nix, who made the dedication announcement, did himself proud as a speechmaker. His words of real devotion and affection for this beloved woman found a silent but eloquent echo in the hearts of those present. For on this particular evening Mrs. Foster was flanked on all sides by her best and dearest friends.

While beautiful thoughts, tributes and thanks had a large place in the evening's entertainment, there was plenty of war, carnage and destruction in the bridge tournament, the final of the series of ten for the championship.

When the brothers and sisters gathered to have their pictures made for the papers no less than eight bloodthirsty championship claimants had a mathematical chance for the glory and the tangible evidence as expressed in the beautiful trophies offered.

The battle that followed was hard fought and resulted in the writer, paired with Mrs. Gladys Peabody, turning in a 69 per cent score, which, after careful calculation, was found to bring his average up to 63 2-5 per cent for the series, a figure that won for him first honor. John Tyner, who led the field at the start of the last session, was second with 62 2-5 per cent. Dr. Charles Hall, with 60 per cent, was third; R. L. Porter was fourth, with 59 4-5 per cent, and J. V. Keith, with 57 4-5 per cent, was fifth.

Naturally I felt extremely happy to win from such a field as played in these tournaments at the Atlanta Bridge Club. I was particularly happy because of the way in which Mrs. Peabody and I finished. To score 69 per cent is a feat that will come to me very few times in this life.

To win first honor it was necessary to turn in a tremendous score, for Tyner was leading me by one and four-fifths points when the last session started. This very fine player fought like a tiger in the last battle and, ably aided by Joe David, increased his own good standing one whole percentage point. Nothing but a very high score would have beaten him.

I have often remarked that to win any one particular tournament the winners must be blessed with a certain amount of good breaks. We were extremely fortunate Thursday evening in these gifts. But when all is said and done I must confess that the chief honor for that good score falls on the intelligent head of Mrs. Peabody. Those who read my articles already know in what high esteem I hold her game. If she had never before proved to me that she was a really great player her performance Thursday evening, under that trying strain, would convince me beyond question. There is no false modesty on my part in giving Mrs. Peabody the chief credit. During that hectic 19-board struggle she never made a bad bid or wrong play. My only regret is that she did not play the first hand of the session which I played in most dismal fashion to go down two on a five diamond contract that was a cinch to make. After that I got a little better. I could not have become worse.

While our 69 per cent game won first honor for me in the series, it played second fiddle for the evening's performance. Now, ladies and gentlemen, you would off-hand say that a 69 per cent game would cop any tournament east of Borneo. You are mistaken. For, did not Mrs. O. B. Keeler and Mrs. C. E. Williamson, playing as near perfect bridge as possible, turn in the unholy score of 71 per cent. This kind of bridge, destructive in character and terrifying to the opposition, won the tournament and the honor of being the highest score ever made in an Atlanta tournament. It is safe to say that this figure will stand for many a deal to come.

Third place in the tournament fell to Mrs. Paul Reid and Erskine Jones, who had 107 points. Joe David and John Tyner were fourth, with 104 1-2 points; Mrs. J. T. Daniel and R. L. Porter, with 99 points, were fifth, and Mrs. B. C. Dickenson and Jim Sibley, with 91 points, were sixth.

Just to show that she can play superb bridge two evenings in succession, Mrs. Peabody, paired with Joe David, annexed the Cavendish Club's weekly tournament Friday evening. Their score of 110 1-2 points topped the fast-traveling Mrs. Spotswood Grant and Mrs. Marie Parker by 4 1-2 points. Third place fell to Mrs. J. T. Daniel and Henry Chanin, with 105 points.

Speaking of big scores, take a glance at the top figure of 103 points turned in Wednesday evening in Section B of Mrs. Annie Adair Foster's tournament by Mrs. E. M. Brown and Mrs. Thompson. This fine score topped the field by several lengths in this section. Second place went to Mrs. Harry Harmon and Mrs. Willie VanWinkle, who accounted for 89 1-2 points, a good score itself. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Paxon, with 89, were third, and Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Martin, with 87 points, were fourth.

The winners in Section A turned up in that reliable team of Harold Dillon and John Hardisty, whose 92 1-2 points nosed Jack Byrley and Lewis Hamilton out by the thin margin of 1 point. This was the first tournament in many weeks in which Dillon has been a participant, but his play reflected no handicap from lack of practice. As usual, Hardisty played his steady, consistent game. The two make a strong combination.

Mrs. C. E. Williamson and Mrs. William Coleman were third with 90 1-2 points, while Mrs. Paul Reid and Bill Meador were fourth, with 90 points. It will be noticed that but 2 1-2 points separated the first four teams in this section, which I believe is some sort of record for tournament play in this city. If this was a horse race one could say that a blanket finish resulted.

Roosevelt Named To Head State Bi-Centennial Group

Governor Richard B. Russell Jr. has tendered the appointment of president of the Georgia bi-centennial honorary committee to Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, a part-time resident of this state, his office announced Saturday.

Under an act of the legislature, Georgia next year will hold a statewide commemoration of the 200th anniversary of the landing of General James Oglethorpe and his colonists at Savannah. The celebration of the birth of the state is to begin February 12, 1933, and last until Thanksgiving Day.

The governor said the other members of the honorary committee would be a number of vice presidents to include the Georgia members of congress and state officials. In addition, the membership of the committee will be composed of members of the state legislature, chairmen of the county commissions, ordinaries and mayors of cities and towns.

"The celebration," the Georgia governor's telegram to Governor Roosevelt read, "is to honor and recall to the public mind the foresight, courage and stamina of those courageous pioneers who braved the ocean in small ships in the voyage to the promised land and who withstood so firmly the hardships of the pioneer life with its lurking dangers around them at all times; to review in all fields of thought and action by all agencies that may contribute to such a review the contribution by Georgia people and their leaders during the two centuries of constructive upbuilding of the state, section and nation—all sections, counties, cities, towns and communities participating; and to show to the people of this country and abroad, many of whom will be Georgia's guests in 1933, what Georgians have done with their inheritance and how they propose to continue.

"The citizens of Georgia, recognizing in you a great friend of Georgia, have, through the bicentennial commission, requested me, as governor, to appoint you president of the Georgia bicentennial honorary committee.

"Georgia will be honored if you will accept this appointment."

Governor Roosevelt has a home at Warm Springs and is chairman of the board of directors of the Warm Springs' foundation.

Barber for 4 Generations.

Frank Elftman, Ravenna (Neb.) barber, has shaved and cut hair for four generations of the Sherrard family.

Organist for 40 Years.

A. Robage has been organist at Notre Dame church in Pittsfield, Mass., for 40 years without missing a service.

Constitution's Table Of Electoral Vote

The following split in the electoral vote is indicated on the eve of the presidential election:

STATES	Sure Roosevelt	Leaning Roosevelt	Sure Hoover	Leaning Hoover	Doubtful
Ala.	11	...	..	...	..
Ariz.	3	...	..	...	..
Ark.	9	...	..	...	..
Cal.	...	...	..	...	22
Col.	...	...	..	...	6
Conn.	...	...	..	8	..
Del.	...	...	..	3	..
Fla.	7	...	..	...	..
Ga.	12	...	..	...	..
Idaho	...	...	..	...	4
Ill.	...	29	..	...	..
Ind.	...	14	..	...	..
Iowa	...	...	..	11	..
Kan.	...	...	9	...	..
Ky.	11	...	..	...	..
La.	10	...	..	...	..
Maine	...	...	..	5	..
Md.	...	8	..	...	..
Mass.	...	...	..	17	..
Mich.	...	...	..	19	..
Minn.	...	11	..	...	..
Miss.	9	...	..	...	..
Mo.	...	15	..	...	..
Mont.	...	...	..	...	4
Neb.	...	7	..	...	..
Nev.	...	3	..	...	..
N. H.	...	...	..	4	..
N. J.	...	16	..	...	..
N. Y.	...	47	..	...	..
N. M.	3	...	..	...	..
N. C.	13	...	..	...	..
N. D.	...	4	..	...	..
Ohio	...	26	..	...	..
Okla.	11	...	..	...	..
Ore.	...	5	..	...	..
Penn.	...	...	..	36	..
R. I.	...	4	..	...	..
S. C.	8	...	..	...	..
S. D.	...	...	..	...	4
Tenn.	11	...	..	...	..
Texas	23	...	..	...	..
Utah	...	4	..	...	..
Vermont	...	...	3	...	..
Vir.	11	...	..	...	..
Wash.	...	...	..	8	..
W. Va.	...	8	..	...	..
Wis.	...	12	..	...	..
Wyo.	...	...	..	3	..
Totals..	152	213	12	114	40

SURVEY DISCLOSES ROOSEVELT VICTOR

Continued from First Page.

lican state tickets and to hold as much ground as possible.

"The United Press survey completed this week pointed in that direction. The Literary Digest poll, the largest of all straw votes, showed Roosevelt leading in 41 states, leaving only seven in which President Hoover was ahead. The New York Evening Sun, supporting Mr. Hoover, appeared today with a headline which said, 'Hoover Badly Beaten, Unless All Signs Fail' over a forecast to that effect by its chief political writer, George Van Slyke. The New York Evening Post, also supporting Mr. Hoover, carried a headline reading, "Democratic Sweep May Rival That of Hoover in '28" over an article by its political correspondent.

"Even the strongly partisan republican daily, the Washington Star, has already conceded the probability of the election of the Roosevelt-Garner ticket, and democratic campaign leaders here are a unit in believing that nothing which can happen between now and election day can possibly change the expected result.

"In a leading editorial this unquestionably pro-administration daily concedes the probability of a winning democratic national ticket with at least 29 states to its credit. These states were given an aggregate of 341 electoral votes, or 75 more than necessary to elect, and in addition the editorial listed as 'doubtful" seven other states with an aggregate of 59 more electoral votes."

Harmony on All Sides.

Nationally speaking a democratic landslide may be anticipated. The landslide probability is strengthened by the renewed harmony of the party in the east, where former Governor Alfred E. Smith, of New York, the 1928 standard-bearer, has thrown his full force behind Governor Roosevelt and Speaker Garner and where not a single democrat of note has failed to support and use his influence for the ticket. These conditions, coupled with antagonism for President Hoover in the middle western states which usually go republican, assure the democrats of an electoral vote sufficient to win without going west of the Mississippi river, where democratic landslides are forecast even by the staunchest republican supporters.

An impartial survey of the entire nation shows that states with an electoral total of 365 votes are sure or leaning democratic while states with an electoral total of 126 are sure or leaning republican and 40 doubtful, with 266 votes necessary to elect.

There are 152 sure electoral votes in the democratic column. These will be furnished by Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia. To this may safely be added 213 votes leaning democratic, which will come from Illinois, Indiana, Maryland, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Rhode Island, Utah, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

The Constitution's survey shows only two states certain republican. They are Kansas and Vermont, with a total electoral vote of 12. To these may be added 114 more electoral votes from states leaning republican. These include Connecticut, Delaware, Iowa, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Washington and Wyoming.

Five states which must be listed as doubtful, though in each of them the trend is democratic tendencies, are California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana and South Dakota, with an electoral vote total of 40.

Big Gains in Congress.

A decidedly increased majority in the house of representatives and at least a working majority in the senate also seem assured on the basis of these reports, while it appears certain that a number of democratic gubernatorial aspirants are to win the posts now held by republicans.

Though local issues, prohibition and other moot questions not pertinent to the national race are said to be involved in many of the races for the house of representatives, it is expected that about 30 to 35 republican incumbents or nominees will go down to defeat, thereby giving the democrats an increased majority of between 60 and 70 seats in the lower branch of congress.

Just how much of a majority the new administration will have in the senate cannot be determined. Many of the contests are local in nature, like the house battles, but it is significant to learn that in practically all of the states where the senatorial races are in doubt it is republican seats which are in jeopardy.

As the senate now stands there are 47 republicans, 47 democrats and one farmer-laborite. The ninety-eighth seat, one from Colorado, has been declared vacant, though a democrat has been appointed to it. He will not take the seat unless elected for the short term in Tuesday's balloting.

Contests for 34 Seats.

There are 34 seats being contested for in Tuesday's voting. Eighteen of these are held by republicans and 16 by democrats. Only seven republicans or those nominated to succeed them seem assured of victory while the democrats appear to have 17 seats "sewed up."

The following named democratic senators are sure to be elected: George and Russell, Georgia; Black, Alabama; Caraway, Arkansas; Hayden, Arizona; Adams, Colorado; Fletcher, Florida; Barkley, Kentucky; Overton, Louisiana; Tydings, Maryland; Clark, Missouri; Wagner, New York; Reynolds, North Carolina; Smith, South Carolina; Van Nuys, Indiana; Elmer Thomas, Oklahoma, and Bone, Washington.

Republican senators who now seem certain of winning are: Bingham, Connecticut; John Thomas, Idaho; Paulen, Kansas; Oddie, Nevada; Nye, North Dakota; Norbeck, South Dakota, and very likely Davis, of Pennsylvania.

These senatorial contests are considered doubtful: McAdoo, democrat, Tubbs, republican, and Shuler, independent, in California; Glenn, republican, and Dieterich, democrat, in Illinois; Field, republican, Murphy, democrat, and Brookhart, independent, in Iowa; Moses, republican, and Brown, democrat, in New Hampshire; Barbour, republican, and Stewart, democrat, in New Jersey; Bulkley, democrat, and Bettman, republican, in Ohio; Steiwer, republican, and Gleason, democrat, in Oregon; Smoot, republican, and Elbert Thomas, democrat, in Utah; Dale, republican, and Martin, democrat, in Vermont, and Chapple, republican, and Ryan, democrat, Wisconsin.

After a nation-wide survey by a corps of political commentators, the North American Newspaper Alliance furnished this statement to The Constitution and other member papers of the Alliance:

"Victory for the democratic national ticket, Roosevelt and Garner, in Tuesday's election is indicated by the final predictions of a corps of impartial political observers who have made weekly reports on the progress of the campaign in every state in the Union.

"The margin of democratic victory will be large, these observers report, unless there should be an eleventh-hour swing to President Hoover not now indicated. The observers estimate a total of 365 electoral votes for Governor Roosevelt and Speaker Garner. In this list are included states surely democratic or leaning in that direction. They estimate the republicans will have 126 electoral votes, and place 40 electoral votes in the doubtful class.

"It is conceivable that a prodigious sweep might place even more states in the democratic column, but owing to the vigorous campaign staged in the last month by President Hoover, states of the middle west and west, which have been generally regarded as democratic, show an inclination to swing into line for the republicans, or at least have become real battlegrounds."

Looking over the country, section by section, it does not appear possible for Hoover to assemble any combination of states by which he may win. Should he carry the states which now seem assured republican and those leaning in the direction of the G. O. P. he would still be far short of the necessary 266 to elect, while Roosevelt may lost several of the states which seem assured or leaning democratic and yet can win.

Maine Remains Doubtful.

Looking from Maine to California, the following situation is revealed:

Maine, which went democratic in the governorship race this year for the first time in many moons, looks doubtful, but leans to Hoover. Vermont appears certain for Hoover. New Hampshire and Massachusetts also are leaning republican though the Smith speech at Boston may bring about a lead there which will wipe out the upstate republican majority, lower this year because of idle mills. Connecticut and Delaware, likewise, are leaning to Hoover though Governor Cross, a democrat, appears certain of re-election in the former.

The Middle Atlantic states, led by New York and New Jersey, appear headed for the Roosevelt column. Pennsylvania, of course, is almost certain for Hoover, but West Virginia, which went republican in 1924 and 1928, appears ready to return to the democratic fold. Maryland and Virginia, considered by some as southern states, also have strong democratic leanings and there appears to be little chance of Hoover carrying either.

South Plans Big Majorities.

The south, of course, is safe for Roosevelt, the only question being the matter of the majority. Southern leaders have been working hard all through the campaign and have promised National Chairman James A. Farley that the majorities will set records. These states include the border states of Tennessee and Kentucky, which Hoover carried in 1928. The president is the only person in the country who thinks the republicans have a chance of repeating that performance. The republican chairman, Everett Saunders, and his aides have given them up long ago. Like the rest of the south, the only question is the size of the democratic majority.

Swinging into the middle west through states which normally give the republican candidates majorities which cannot be wiped out, an observer finds Roosevelt and Garner riding the waves with little chance of being defeated. Michigan is leaning to Hoover, but Ohio, Indiana and Illinois appear certain for Roosevelt, though in Ohio the democratic senator, Robert J. Bulkley, is having a fitful time with his republican opponent, Gilbert Bettman, the present attorney-general, who was good enough to win when the rest of the state went democratic as far as state offices were concerned. Also, young David S. Ingalls, fighting shy of the fact that he was once an assistant secretary in the Hoover cabinet, may beat Governor George White, democrat, who is seeking re-election.

Watson Is Doomed.

Over in Indiana and Illinois it looks like the greatest democratic landslide in history, with the veteran James E. Watson doomed to defeat in the Hoosier State and Senator Otis F. Glenn fighting hard to retain his Illinois seat. Paul V. McNutt, once national commander of the American Legion, is the democratic nominee for governor in Indiana. With Frederick Van Nuys as Watson's opponent, the two democrats offer a vote-getting combination Indiana has not had since the palmy days when Tom Taggart picked them. The republicans are suffering in Illinois not only from Hoover but also from Len Small, who was nominated for governor again, and is running with Big Bill Thompson as his chief sponsor. Judge Henry Horner, of Chicago, backed by the leading republican as well as democratic newspapers of the state, appears certain to win.

Wisconsin is doubtful. It all depends on how much strength the La Follettes can throw the democrats. Senator Bob and Governor Phil, the latter defeated in the primary, have indorsed Roosevelt and the democratic state candidates. The democrats long have been supporters of the La Follettes and have aided them in winning many battles. It may be pay day and the La Follettes may give the democrats a victory at last. The state appears leaning to Roosevelt at present.

Minnesota, North and South Dakota and even Nebraska, the first stand of the "dirt farmer," appear to have finished with Hoover. All four have democratic leanings. Senator Gerald P. Nye, of North Dakota, and Senator Peter Norbeck, of South Dakota, are apparently headed for re-election—chiefly because they have not raised a finger to support the national ticket.

Reed Cuts Hoover Gain.

Iowa, where the tall corn has not been growing so tall in recent years, is in doubt. Hoover's speech at Des Moines doubtless did him some good, but James A. Reed's address immediately following took some of the wind out of the president's sails. The Field-Murphy-Brookhart race continues hot and uncertain.

Missouri and Kansas are unique. Missouri is the one state in which a democratic state candidate has a chance of getting a bigger vote than the presidential nominee. Young Bennett C. Clark, the late speaker's son, nominated for the senate, has struck the popular fancy and undoubtedly will be given a greater vote than the state has given a democratic candidate in years. His success means Missouri will go for Roosevelt. In Kansas the situation is embroidered with a three-cornered fight for the governorship between Governor Harry H. Woodring, democrat; Alf M. Landon, republican, and Dr. John R. Brinkley, independent, and a hot senate fight between Senator George McGill and former Governor Ben S. Paulen. The dopesters have it that Brinkley will be elected governor, Paulen will get McGill's senate seat and Hoover will take the state's electoral vote, but that it will be closer than Kansas is under normal conditions.

Texas and Oklahoma are democratic by a big margin.

The Rocky Mountain states, usually doubtful or leaning republican, either appear certain Roosevelt or leaning that way.

Only in Colorado, where the democratic party is torn with factional strife resulting from a bitter primary battle for the senatorial nomination, does there appear any chance for republican success. Montana, Wyoming, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico—all look democratic.

Smoot Faces Stiff Fight.

Utah and Nevada, on the western fringe of the Rockies, are battlegrounds with the situation in the former hinging on the senate fight being waged by the veteran Reed Smoot, republican, and Dr. Elbert Thomas, democrat. There are those who expect Smoot, who has served six terms in the senate, to taste defeat for the first time, and they expect that if this happens the state's electoral vote will go to Roosevelt.

And now, the Pacific coast, where anything may happen.

Washington, which went to Hoover in 1928, but re-elected Senator Clarence C. Dill, a democrat, is having a real scrap. The chief issue there is between Senator Wesley L. Jones, ardent republican prohibitionist, and Henry T. Bone, his democratic opponent. This is expected to be a close race, with Bone the winner and Roosevelt, by getting the benefit of the "straight ticket" voters, taking off the electoral vote.

What may be said for Washington also is likely true for Oregon. Roosevelt has the edge with the senate seat in doubt.

Out in California.

California is having the battle of its life. Here is where Hoover calls home, and here is where he'll be Tuesday to lend his presence to a doubtful cause. The senate contest is one of the most colorful and one of the closest the state has ever seen. The democrats nominated a southern California dry turned wet, William G. McAdoo. The republicans nominated a wringing wet from the northern part of the state, Tallant Tubbs. Into this picture stepped the Rev. Robert Shuler, crusading minister, who had ran as a dry on both the republican and democratic tickets. He is running as an independent. It may be that McAdoo will get the wet vote in the southern half of the state, Tubbs get the wet vote in the north and Shuler the dry vote in both sections, and the senatorship.

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Constitution Bridge Expert Wins Championship



Just before the first deal Friday evening in the final session of the Atlanta Bridge Club's championship series, the camera caught the championship contenders, together with Mrs. Annie Adair Foster, in whose honor a room at the club was dedicated; and Mrs. L. O. Carhart, manager of the club. At the extreme left is Whitner Cary, The Constitution's bridge commentator, who overcame the lead held by John Tyner and won the match. Sitting (left to right) in addition to Mr. Cary are Mrs. Foster, Mrs. F. C. Enslow, John Tyner and Mrs. Carhart; standing (left to right) are R. L. Porter, J. V. Keith, Hugh Smith, Larry Caudill and Dr. Charles Hall Jr. The series of 10 tournaments created tremendous interest and found a large field contesting in every session.

NORRIS HITS G. O. P. ON POWER POLICIES

Nebraskan Pictures Hoover as Friend to Trust in Los Angeles Address.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Senator George W. Norris, Nebraska republican independent, renewed his attack on the "power trust" in an address here tonight in behalf of the presidential candidacy of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The veteran Nebraskan commented in a prepared address that he did not agree "100 per cent" with Roosevelt's position on the public utility question, but the democratic nominee "comes so much nearer to standing for the rights of the people against the monopolies" than President Hoover that there is no comparison.

He said Roosevelt's appointments as governor of New York indicated he would "approach this problem with a sympathetic idea; with sympathy for the toiling masses."

Senator Norris declared: "For four years we have had a man in the White House who has been friendly to the trust. The trust supported him from the first. They have circulated his speeches as part of their propaganda. They worked for his election four years ago and did everything they could, resorted to every fair and unfair means, and they are working for him now."

Hoover's Promise of '28.

The senator declared that during the 1928 campaign Mr. Hoover "virtually made a promise he would favor retention of Muscle Shoals and its operation by the government."

"But when such a bill reached him," the senator added, "he vetoed it."

Senator Norris said "proper control of public utilities" was one of the "vital issues of the campaign." He said that "the great danger is that while we are attempting to solve some of our temporary difficulties and while we are wrestling with problems of important necessity, the greatest monopoly ever known in the civilized world . . . will have taken possession of our God-given natural resources and deprived our generation and future generations of the happiness and the comfort that God Almighty intended for all the people."

Senator Norris traced what he said were attempts of the "power trust" to carry propaganda against public ownership into the schools and churches and women's clubs. He asserted that "it was developed before the federal trade commission that a fund of $400,000 was set aside for the control of the senate of the United States during one session of congress" to prevent enactment of the Muscle Shoals bill, government construction of the Boulder Dam canyon project and any investigation of the propaganda activities.

Nebraska and Insull.

He cited what he said were illustrations in several states, including his own state of Nebraska, of corporation systems by which profits were passed along and financial structures pyramided. He specifically mentioned Samuel Insull, who he said "is hiding and concealing himself in a foreign land so he can not be brought to justice and tried for his deceitful and dishonorable methods which have brought financial ruin to thousands of his fellow-citizens."

Senator Norris quoted what he said were words of Theodore Roosevelt when he was president: "Do not give up your water power for a promise of quick development. We are not free citizens if we allow those things to get into the hands of a few."

The speaker asserted "he warned us of the danger . . . the greatest monopoly on earth—the greatest trust ever known to civilization—is trying to gobble up our natural resources for private gain and profit. We are now in the midst of the struggle."

THOMAS REVEALS AIMS IF ELECTED

Socialist Candidate Tells What He Would Do If Party Won Power.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(UP)—Norman Thomas, socialist candidate for president, detailed today what he would do should, by some miracle, he be elected.

Writing for the Jewish Daily Forward, Thomas said he was assuming he was victorious in a socialist sweep and that he would go into office as a socialist administration backed by a socialist congress and the socialist party.

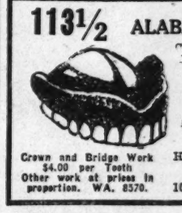
"I would carry the party platform to the best of my ability," he wrote. "We (Thomas and as socialist congress) would proceed to the socialization of the banking system according to the socialist plan and the acquisition of coal, power, railroads and other public resources and necessities.

"If elected without a socialist congress, I'd fight day and night for these measures, using the radio to build up public support for them. I should at once recognize Russia. I should make public the findings of the bureau of standards now gathered at the taxpayers' expense and kept secret from them to protect the manufacturers. I should veto legislation hostile to labor, the sales tax, and similar anti-social legislation.

"I should be warned by the experience of the labor party in England not to be content with ameliorative measures of social insurance, thereby leaving the profit system untouched."

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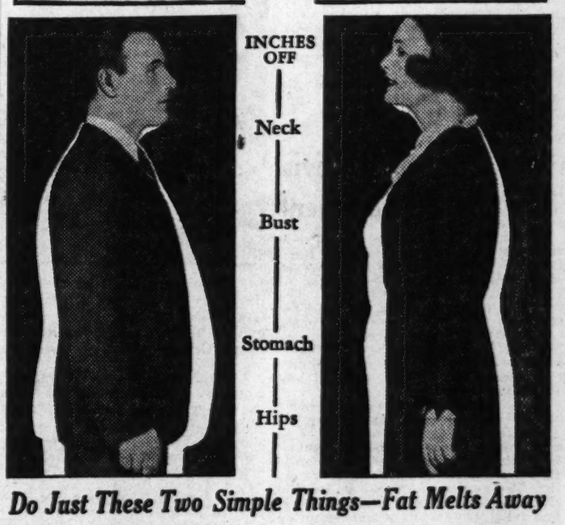
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AUGUSTA TO VOTE DEMOCRAT, 25 TO 1

City That Gave Hoover Heavy Majority Expects Record Reversal.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 5.—With election day at hand, Augusta, premier Hoover city of Georgia in 1928, promises to eclipse any record ever made in political reversals in the history of the 200 years of the city's activity. The outlook is now that Roosevelt and Garner will get a vote of 25 to 1, it is declared by political observers. A concerted campaign, sponsored in many instances by former supporters of President Hoover, has been conducted throughout the city and despite the fact that it is obvious, no noteworthy opposition can be developed, there is an unceasing determination to roll up the largest democratic vote ever polled in Augusta.

The record of political character in Augusta's position on national campaigns furnish an unusually picturesque retrospect in view of the fact that the city has been visited by several presidents, many others being unusually well known here, especially among the winter resident colony. When President William H. Taft made Augusta "winter White House headquarters," a movement was inaugurated here by many of his admirers to roll up a large complimentary vote to him here in honor of his recognition of Augusta. This was accentuated when he appointed Judge Joseph R. Lamar to the supreme court bench and followed this by appointing Thomas D. Murphy, both democrats, to the postmastership in Augusta.

However, there was a violent protest against any such procedure on the part of the people of Augusta and, instead of having a beneficial effect it was obviously detrimental to the republican liberal. When President Harding came to Augusta he was given a splendid ovation, but there was no attempt to give him political recognition. When the campaign of 1928 came along the city changed front and rolled up a 2-to-1 vote for Hoover. Now, another change is in prospect, with the most amazing figures sure to be shown in the final ballot, with Roosevelt and Garner leaders by unprecedented majorities.

UNIVERSITY TO HEAR HUXLEY ON TUESDAY

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 5.—Julian Huxley, noted English writer and biologist, will address the University of Georgia in the university chapel on Tuesday evening on the topic "Africa—What the White Man Is There For."

Huxley will appear as the second of a series of famous speakers under the auspices of the Barrow Lecture foundation. This foundation was established several years ago by Mrs. Craig Barrow, of Savannah.

Huxley was educated at Eaton and Oxford, and was a Newdigate prizeman and was ranked first in natural science in 1908.

He was a Naples scholar from 1908-09. For the next two years he was a lecturer in zoology at Balliol College. The following year he traveled in Germany as a research associate of Rice institute. From 1912-16 he was a professor of biology at Rice institute of Houston, Texas. The next year he was in the Royal army, given to home duties, following which he was staff lieutenant G. H. Q. in Italy. In 1919 he became a fellow of New College and senior demonstrator in zoology at King's College, London, and since 1927 he has been an honorary lecturer at that college.

RECORD STILL FOUND NEAR CARTERSVILLE

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Nov. 5.—The largest still ever found in the north Georgia hills fell before the axes of county and federal officers near here this week. It was located a mile north of the Bartow-Paulding line. There were four 1,000-gallon stills, capable of running off 400 gallons of liquor at a "run."

Sheriff George W. Gaddis was accompanied on the raid by Deputies Powell and Sexton, Bailiffs Grizzle and McCoy, and Federal Officers Floyd and Smith. They spotted the still for several days, in the hope of catching operators at work, but the moonshine boys never appeared when the officers were in the vicinity.

HULSEYS ARE BURIED IN SEPARATE GRAVES

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Nov. 5.—(AP)—William and Fred Hulsey, electrocuted at the Milledgeville prison farm yesterday in Georgia's first father-and-son execution, were buried in separate cemeteries near here this afternoon.

The Hulseys were put to death for the murder of Clifford Jones, slain in a poker-game brawl on the Hulsey farm near Rockmart. The bodies were claimed by Mrs. William Hulsey and brought here.

Hundreds of people visited the mortuary today to see the bodies.

Later burial services were held for the father, William Hulsey, at Van Wert, near Rockmart, and for the son at the Rockmart cemetery.

SAWMILL CUTS FATAL TO GAINESVILLE YOUTH

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Nov. 5.—Thomas Marion Davies, 25, son of T. N. Davies, of the Piedmont Lumber Company, of Gainesville, died Friday night in a local hospital from cuts received in a sawmill accident at his lumber camp near Dawsonville, 20 miles from here.

Funeral services will be from his residence at 6 Sycamore street on Sunday at 3 p. m., with the Rev. Roland Q. Leavell, pastor of the First Baptist church, in charge. Interment will be in Alta Vista cemetery.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Davies; two sisters, Lynette and Mary Davies; four brothers, Gilman, Malcolm, Lamar and Laverne Davies, all of Gainesville.

Fire at Baxley.

BAXLEY, Ga., Nov. 5.—Fire of undetermined origin completely demolished the two-story dwelling house of B. F. Ellington here Saturday morning. The house was occupied by Mr. Ellington and family and Bob Tippins and family.

State Deaths And Funerals

MRS. T. C. JEFFORDS.

SYLVESTER, Ga., Nov. 5.—Mrs. T. C. Jeffords died Thursday at her home here. The funeral was held at Pinson Memorial Methodist church, of which she was a member, on Saturday morning. Rev. H. W. Joiner, pastor, assisted by Rev. E. L. Baskin, pastor of the Baptist church, officiated. Interment was at Oak Grove cemetery in Americus. Mrs. Jeffords is survived by her husband, Dr. T. C. Jeffords; one brother, D. R. Adams, of McLeansville, N. C., and three sisters, Mrs. W. F. Gand, of Clayton, Ga.; Mrs. T. H. McGillis, of Americus, and Mrs. D. L. Thomas, of Nashville, Tenn.

Little Girl From Washington, Ga., Dances to Fame in Old Drury Lane

WASHINGTON, Ga., Nov. 5.—Hermione was too difficult to begin with—so Nonie has always been her first name. And when Richard Lamar decided that she should grace the cast of "Sweet Adeline," her last name, Barksdale, was clipped to Dale. Richard Lamar is the impresario under whose ageis Marilyn Miller and Eddie Cantor won to the bright lights



NONIE DALE.

and from the Broadway bright lights went to the Hollywood Kleig-lights. And Nonie seems to be making a typical Lamar protege, for New York has seen her in "Three's a Crowd," "The Third Little Show" and "Sweet Adeline," while Atlanta knew her when she came with Fred Stone in "Smiling Faces." And now dispatches from London notify her Georgia admirers that she is at the famous old Drury Lane theater with Madame Albertina Rasch's troupe.

Nonie Dale, born—as aforesaid—Hermione Barksdale, is the beauteous dancing daughter of Judge and Mrs. R. O. Barksdale, of Washington, Ga. Besides supervising the ordinary's office and presiding over its court, Judge Barksdale attends to the affairs of the Confederate veterans of the eastern division as their adjutant general, a ranking that he received this week. The Barksdales are related to Lauren Foreman, publicity agent of the Southern railway, and to Mr. and Mrs. Gray Harwell, of 240 Westminster drive, Atlanta, and Nonie herself is widely known throughout Atlanta under one or the other of her names.

Besides improving her voice and educating her legs, Nonie has been no amateur at other forms of schooling, for after graduating from her hometown high school she attended two Georgia universities and one seminary. First she went to the State University at Athens, but when she gained a scholarship at the school of dancing managed by the late Mrs. Blanche Potter-Spiker she abandoned the academic hills of the newer Athens to come to the capital city. Here she also attended Washington Seminary and threw herself whole-heartedly into a heavy curriculum composed, as she claimed, of "taking English, voice and lunch."

Soon thereafter she was to be seen in a setting of stately marble (not yet hid by young ivy), pleasant woodpaths and autumn trees as riotously colorful as the "slickers" that were then the rage on fraternity row. This was at Emory when Emory had just begun experimenting with co-eds who were neither Phi Beta Kappas or professors' daughters—or both.

Brief Career at Emory.

Nonie was on the campus just one year. It was generally conceded that the Emory Campus, the college year book, was correct in its conjecture that the administration had come to the conclusion that the student body could get around to studying a whole lot quicker if Miss Barksdale were making life gayer somewhere else.

So Miss Barksdale, acting on the hint, proceeded to twirl about once or thrice—and bought tickets for Babylon. When she got to New York she straightway proceeded to crash into the chorus of "Sweet Adeline," then being whipped into shape for a sensational run at the Hammerstein theater. When "Sweet Adeline" finished its Manhattan run, it was suggested that Nonie tour the provinces with it. But she stamped her tiny, expert foot firmly down, and determined not to go. And when Earl Carroll wanted her on the road with his "Sketch Book" she only stamped again. This turned out to be not a bad idea at the time, for Libby Holman was just about to announce to the world her willingness to give both "Body and Soul." So Nonie got into "Three's a Crowd," which boasted of Fred Allen and Clifton Webb as well as the husky-voiced torch-singer—forming a trio which enabled that vehicle to linger on for a considerable while in the big street where everybody and everything (particularly musical comedies) is in a furious strut.

Back to Atlanta.

Meanwhile, it was becoming a la mode in theatrical circles (it is now something to boast of) to go on tour through the states. So Nonie—after playing a small part in Paramount's "Manhattan Mary"—summoned up her feminine privilege of fickleness and hied herself off with Fred Stone. This was a fortunate about-face for her many intimates in the collegiate and social worlds of Atlanta as they were soon to be delighted by her appearance in "Smiling Faces." The Fred Stone opus was as successful in Atlanta as it was elsewhere throughout the nation, but by the time it had completed its circuit Nonie had seen all that was not Broadway as well as all that was Broadway and had begun to hanker after foreign parts.

But an important woman had recognized the potentialities of Nonie Dale. This was Madame Albertina Rasch, whose recommendation in the kingdom of terpsichore is somewhat similar to that of Messrs. Bradstreet and Dunn in the empire of Mammon. So it is with the dancers of Madame Albertina Rasch that Nonie's star is now rising. They enliven the Hassard short production, "Wild Violets," which opened at the Drury Lane on the 25th of October.

While in the British capital, Nonie came close to disaster. She called on a London chemist for something to swab her throat with, and he nonchalantly handed her—carbolic acid! But this did not forever ruin her voice; it did not even change it to that strangely ardent tone that a slight slip of the surgeon's knife gave to Libby Holman—and it can now be happily reported that the Barksdale voice is in status quo.

What will come after Drury Lane for a girl as personable, as beauteous, and as talented as Nonie none can prophesy with over-much exactness. But her well-wishers in Atlanta and Washington and New York expect that sometimes she will be again in Broadway smash-hits—but not as a member of the ensemble or even a specialty dancer. They look forward to other appearances in the cinema—but these times not as an extra!

Broken Nail on Finger Cause of Girl's Death

WEST POINT, Ga., Nov. 5.—It was a broken finger nail on the hand of Joe Beasley, colored piano player, which caused the death of Charlene Johnson on Wednesday night, and the same small piece of nail gained Joe's freedom when he was arraigned before Judge Novatus L. Barker on a charge of murder.

Joe played the piano for the dance the "Outer Guard Club" was giving. Accidentally breaking one of his finger nails, Joe was trimming it during the intermission. He had the small pen knife open in his hand when the crowd pushed Charlene up against him, forcing the blade into her leg. The physician who attended the girl said the cut was only half an inch deep, but the main artery in her leg was punctured.

METHODIST STUDENTS IN STATE CONFERENCE

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 5.—Development of good will between the nations and peoples of the world is the solution of the existing class and international strife, Dr. W. T. Watkins, professor of church history in Emory University, told a state-wide Methodist student conference here today. The conference closes Sunday.

Miss Roberta Hodgson, member of the faculty of the college of education of the University of Georgia, said the American government is not functioning according to its own order, according to its own plan of laws as outlined in the constitution and statute books. The fact that laws are unenforced, especially the prohibition law, tends to prove that the American form of government is not constructed to serve the nation as a government should, she said. The unequal distribution of wealth brought about by certain evils in capitalistic system, she added, is a hindrance to realization of the ideal condition.

REIDSVILLE LEADER FOUND DEAD IN HOME

REIDSVILLE, Ga., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Henry C. Beasley, one of the most prominent citizens here and in this section of the state, was found dead in his home late last night by his son, Henry C. Beasley Jr. Apparently Mr. Beasley had died of heart trouble.

Mrs. Beasley is in Atlanta, where she is attending an ill daughter. Yesterday Mr. Beasley was ill and sent for a physician. Medicine was prescribed and his condition then was not alarming.

BRICK, NOT MARBLE FOR P. O. IN MACON

MACON, Ga., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Representative W. Carton Mobley today announced the treasury department had disapproved the use of marble instead of brick in the Macon post-office addition in the interests of economy, since marble would cost approximately $12,000 additional.

"Frankly," Mr. Mobley said, "I think it an outrage that they will waste money as they have all over the country and then come down here in Georgia and quibble over $12,000."

BAPTISTS TO DEDICATE CHURCH AT OAK GROVE

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Nov. 5.—Dedicatory services for the newly erected church building for Macedonia Baptist church, in the Oak Grove community of this county, will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Rev. Clifford A. Owens, a native of that section, now pastor of a large church in Johnstown, Pa., comes south for the purpose of preaching the dedication sermon. He is a cousin of the five Owens brothers who provided the funds to rebuild the church, which was destroyed by the tornado last March. Dean Owens, of Rome, will be master of ceremonies. Rev. Guy Atkinson, of Cartersville, will lead in the dedicatory prayer, and Rev. Mr. Brown, pastor of the church, will receive the building on behalf of the congregation.

The Owens brothers are T. Benton Owens, mayor of Rome; J. B. Owens, Curryville, Gordon county, and A. D. Owens, R. J. Owens and C. A. Owens, of the Oak Grove district. Otis A. Poundstone, noted Atlanta architect, drew the plans for the structure, which is one of the handsomest country churches in Georgia.

Dr. Jones To Deliver Third Talk on Russia

The third lecture on conditions in Soviet Russia will be delivered by Dr. M. Ashby Jones, prominent minister and writer, at the Piedmont Driving Club at 8 o'clock Monday night, under the auspices of the Scottish Rite hospital for Crippled Children Auxiliary, which is sponsoring a series of such talks. Dr. Jones will speak on the subject, "Soviet Russia—A Great Social and Political Adventure."

The lectures hitherto have been held in the morning, but this week the talk will be made during the evening, to give men an opportunity of being present. Other lectures will be made each Monday for the duration of the scheduled series sponsored by the auxiliary.

RABBI LAZAROV TALKS IN ATLANTA TONIGHT

Rabbi Lazarov, of Brooklyn, one of the leading Jewish religious figures in the United States and for 30 years rabbi of a congregation in Brooklyn, will deliver a lecture at 7 o'clock tonight at the Ahavath Achim congregation, at Woodward avenue and Washington street. Rabbi Lazarov will speak on the philosophy of Judaism. He is author of more than 30 books dealing with homiletics and is considered the outstanding Hebraic language speaker in America today. He is the guest of Rabbi Tobias Geffen, of Atlanta.

U. S. CONTRACT GIVEN TO ATLANTA CONCERN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Assistant Secretary of War Frederick Payne announced today that he had approved a $9,317 contract in favor of the Smith-Pew Construction Company, of Atlanta, for construction of 12 two-car garages at Maxwell field, Montgomery, Ala.

Wins With 'Hoover Suit'



Floyd Frederick and Mrs. Ruth Conn Morrison won first prizes for costumes at the Echetah Country Club Halloween ball. Mr. Frederick's suit was described as a "Hoover Suit," and on the front of the upper garment was inscribed "Ashes to ashes, dust to dust, if Roosevelt doesn't win, we're bound to bust." Photo by Eberhardt.

PAROLED LAST XMAS, NEGRO FREED FRIDAY

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Dr. M. Clarence Mitchell, negro physician, rendered first aid to a condemned prisoner here yesterday who attempted to take his own life, and shortly afterward walked from the prison a free man, having completed a 10-year sentence.

Last Christmas Day Dr. Mitchell was given a parole from a 10-year sentence for the death of a nephew whom Mitchell had been charged with burning to death in an insurance plot.

Before he reached the open the state demanded that he serve another year on charges of forgery in connection with the same case. His term on that sentence expired yesterday.

Throughout his stay at the prison farm Mitchell was known as one of the most useful of the inmates, and frequently he was called upon to attend prisoners, especially among the negroes.

Yesterday when Fred Hulsey slashed his wrists and throat in an attempt to cheat the electric chair, Dr. Mitchell was called upon to close the wounds. Hulsey went to the chair a few hours later.

ATLANTA-TO-AUGUSTA PAVED HIGHWAY SEEN

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Senator Roy Harris, of Richmond county, yesterday announced he had been informed the contract for paving Route 10 from Thomson to Washington would be included in the proposed contract letting for November 23. Paving of this link would provide an all-surfaced highway from Atlanta to Augusta.

NEGRO ELECTROCUTED FOR MURDER OF WIFE

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Johnny Lee Humphrey, negro, was electrocuted at the state prison farm today for the murder of his estranged wife, which he confessed for the first time shortly before being led to the death chamber.

Prison officials quoted the negro as saying he shot Fannie Lee Humphrey to death in a fit of jealousy. He was strapped in the electric chair at 10:16 a. m. (eastern time) and after two shocks was pronounced dead at 10:23.

J. P. COURTS ABOLITION INTERESTS AUGUSTA

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 5.—A campaign to register a heavy ballot for and against adoption of the amendment to the state constitution abolishing courts of the justices of the peace in Augusta and establish in the place thereof a municipal court promises to result in a huge vote being polled here Tuesday. Ordinarily there is apathy in state and national elections, 1928 being one of the few exceptions, but in this instance there will be an immense vote cast. There are about half a dozen justices of the peace here, with a retinue of officials and it is proposed to concentrate all the work in one tribunal.

Of course, there is some opposition on the part of holders of some of the offices now, but there is also a spirited contest certain to develop if the amendment is adopted, in which two or more justices will contest for offices in the new court, including judge of the court, clerk of the court and sheriff of the court. In the meantime there will be other candidates outside the realm of the justices to seek the judgeship and other positions.

FLANNIGAN NOMINATED FOR MAYOR OF WINDER

WINDER, Ga., Nov. 5.—In the primary for the nomination of city officers for winder, held Thursday, the results were as follows:

For mayor, H. T. Flannigan 381 votes; councilman second ward, W. A. Farr 383; councilman fourth ward, T. C. Fullbright 198. A. D. Wall 183; councilman at large, C. H. Cook 201, J. P. Tanner 182; councilman at large, J. R. Jackson 226, L. E. Griffin 55.

NEGRO WOMAN GETS $9,000 CHECK FROM U. S.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Nov. 5.—There is one colored woman in Thomasville who believes she will not feel the bite of "hard times" for many moons to come. Recently it was established that she was due from the United States government a sum in insurance carried on the life of her son who lost his life while serving in the United States army overseas during the World War. She has now received a check for approximately $9,000 and will in addition receive for the next few years $57.50 per month from Uncle Sam's treasury.

Georgia News Told in Brief

Port News.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Arrived: City of Birmingham, Boston via New York.
Sailed: Shickshinny, Liverpool.

Hotel Burns.

HAMILTON, Ga., Nov. 5.—The Hamilton hotel, owned for many years by Mrs. S. F. Robinson, now of Reynolds, Ga., was destroyed by fire Friday night. The origin of the fire was unknown. The loss is partially covered by insurance. Charles J. Irvin is the owner. The store of Cyre & McMichael was also destroyed with some insurance to partially cover the loss.

Baxley Kiwanis Elects.

BAXLEY, Ga., Nov. 5.—The Baxley Kiwanis Club at their regular weekly meeting held in the Woman's clubroom last Wednesday noon elected the following officers: Ed Jarman, president; the Rev. W. B. Feagins, vice president; C. A. Whitaker, secretary and treasurer; T. J. Barnes, Frank Lowe, A. R. Tyre, C. C. Padgett, L. L. Dent, B. J. Calhoun and Dr. H. C. McCrackin, board of trustees.

Elected to Board.

WINDER, Ga., Nov. 5.—At the October term of the Barrow superior court the grand jury elected John W. Hill a member of the county board of education to succeed Dr. W. L. Mathews, who declined re-election, and elected George M. Poole, of Auburn, to succeed himself as a member of the board. The board is now composed of Dr. W. L. Mathews, president; G. M. Poole, vice president; G. L. McDonald, C. J. Hall and R. W. Haynie. The term of Mr. Hill will begin on January 1, 1933 and run for four years.

Sylvester Kiwanis Elects.

SYLVESTER, Ga., Nov. 5.—At the regular meeting of the Sylvester Kiwanis Club on Friday officers for next year were elected, as follows: Dr. J. S. O'Sheal, president; Clifford Grubbs, vice president; J. G. Kirkland, treasurer; directors, P. M. Lancaster, Joe L. Johnston, C. W. Monk, F. M. Kimble, Leon Houston, M. C. Owen, Harry Jenkins and George I. Martin. A secretary will be elected by the new board of directors when that body is organized.

Kiwanis Election.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Nov. 5.—Ralph Newton, superintendent of the city schools and former president of the Fort Valley Kiwanis Club, yesterday was elected president of the Waycross Kiwanis Club for 1933. D. N. Stafford, vice president of the First National bank and former president of the Baxley Kiwanis Club, was elected vice president. The directors for 1933 will be John King, Dr. Paul K. McGee, Jack Williams, D. M. Parker, B. G. Parks, Al Palmer and W. G. Townsend.

Fall Fair Success.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 5.—The Augusta fall fair and festival, which closed Saturday night, after an exhibition of a week, proved one of the largest affairs of its kind held here in the past 11 years, during the period the Exchange Club has been sponsoring the undertaking. Bright McConnell, county farm agent, has worked untiringly to make the event a great success and in this work he has had assistance of other agents in Georgia and adjacent South Carolina territory. Home demonstration work led by Miss Emmie Nelson, of Richmond county, assisted by Miss Pauline Haslett, of Columbia county, proved features of the festival and numerous displays were made by the 4-H girls of many communities.

Plan Jaycee.

CORDELE, Ga., Nov. 5.—Plans for a Junior Chamber of Commerce of Cordele were launched at a meeting Thursday night at the courthouse. Twenty-one young men assembled and elected Reuben L. Fletcher as temporary chairman and Dr. N. B. Jones, secretary-treasurer.

Exchange Discontinued.

DAWSON, Ga., Nov. 5.—The Bronwood exchange of the Georgia Continental Telephone Company has been discontinued and subscribers of the company in that town have been connected with the Dawson exchange on party lines.

Worth County Is Proving Value Of Malaria Control Drainage

SYLVESTER, Ga., Nov. 5.—Malaria control drainage, under the supervision of E. G. Eggert, sanitary engineer of the state department of health, is proving most popular in Worth county, most especially in the rural communities. The work accomplished around Doles, in the northern part of the county, has done wonders in eliminating breeding places of the malaria mosquito and the residents of that part of the county are high in their praise of the county commissioners and the state board of health for the splendid ditching work being done in that vicinity, which is being done with the use of county convicts.

With the assistance of all engineers of the state department of health, the county commissioners early this year inaugurated a program of drainage for eliminating malaria mosquito breeding. It was soon demonstrated that many stagnant ponds could be drained with a small amount of ditching, averaging about two feet deep and two feet wide, using a portion of the convict gang at odd times and accomplishing so much good that local farmers appealed to the county officials to not only continue this particular work but to make it a permanent part of the county chain gang's duties. County officials now plan to include drainage work along with regular road maintainance, feeling that it is just as important to extend protection from unnecessary malaria breeding as it is to keep roads passable.

The state department of health engineers, with headquarters at Albany, made this progress report of work done so far in this county to the commissioners in regular session Tuesday.

So far approximately 8,000 feet of ditching has been completed using an average of an eight-man gang at odd times. It is stated that more than a dozen bad ponds and swampy areas have been eliminated and the local plan at Doles provides for approximately this much more before proceeding to other sections of the county. Worth is only one of about 25 other Georgia counties now carrying on a systematic plan for malaria drainage and will soon be able to tell the world "We have no malaria." Fortunately, Worth county has only a few spots with malaria and with this definite plan of drainage it will soon be eliminated. The city of Sylvester has already applied a similar ditching campaign and from local reports this is the first year that mosquito breeding has been "conspicuous of its absence."

Some of this work is also made possible by use of unemployed labor and back street tax workers. By using existing labor no extra funds are required and state officials predict that soon every county in Georgia will provide a similar plan for drainage.

POLITICAL SYMPOSIUM TO BE HELD AT ATHENS

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 5.—A political symposium is to be held at the University of Georgia on Monday evening under the auspices of the department of public speaking. Speakers will give political addresses in favor of the three presidential candidates, Roosevelt, Hoover and Norman Thomas.

Representatives will speak from five colleges. They will not know the candidate that they are to support until they are upon the platform, when they will be given a card indicating their place on the program and the candidate that they are to uphold. Speakers will come from Emory University, Rollins College, Davison College and Duke University, in addition to representatives from the University of Georgia.

Milton Richardson, of Macon will represent the University of Georgia. He was recently selected to meet representatives from Trinity College, of Dublin, in an international debate to be held in December.

Doyal Warns Against Auto Tag 'Switching'

The state revenue commission Saturday made public plans to strictly enforce the license tag transfer clause of the state's motor vehicle laws.

Paul H. Doyal, chairman of the commission, in a letter to dealers, tag inspectors, sheriffs and other law enforcement officers, gave notification that the clause would be enforced after November 15.

In the letter Mr. Doyal pointed out that the license tag is good only for a year if the vehicle is owned by the original holder of the certificate of registration. Purchasers of cars have 15 days in which to obtain licenses issued to another, the letter pointed out.

VIRGINIAN ENDS LIFE IN PHILADELPHIA HOTEL

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5.—(AP)—James Edge, 38, a former resident of Norfolk, Va., but recently living at a hotel here, died in a hospital today from the effects of poison tablets.

Police said Edge came to this city about two months ago to seek work. They said his known nearest-to-kin was a sister, Miss Gertrude Edge, of Norfolk.

Chinese To Be Buried With Cards, 'Kitty' Cup

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Gee Hin, Chinese laundryman, will go to his tomb in Greenwood cemetery here Sunday with a tiny deck of playing cards in one hand and a silver "kitty" cup in the other. Members of the Chinese colony said these would give him pastime on his way to the celestial city.

Hin, born in Canton, China, 64 years ago, died here Wednesday.

Perhaps They Failed To Qualify as Voters

VALDOSTA, Ga., Nov. 5.—Judge J. G. Cranford, of the city court, dismissed 16 hoboes, of all ages and colors, today and in doing so he said:

"You boys look as though you wanted to get home to vote for Mr. Roosevelt, and if you do I shall suspend the sentence and allow you to go."

None of them uttered a word, whereupon the court then said: "Well, maybe you are in a hurry to get to your homes to vote for Mr. Hoover, and if so I shall suspend sentence and allow you to go." They did not reply or move and finally the sheriff told them to get out.

GEORGIA EDUCATORS TO MEET IN BAXLEY

BAXLEY, Ga., Nov. 5.—One thousand Georgia teachers and educators, including State School Superintendent M. L. Duggan, are expected to attend the Georgia Educational Association regional convention, which will be held in Baxley on Thursday next, beginning at 10 a. m.

Other prominent guests will be State School Superintendent James H. Hope, of South Carolina; Superintendent J. E. Mathis, of Americus, president of the Georgia Education Association; Superintendent John Harris, county school superintendent of Charlton county; Superintendent Ralph Newton, of Waycross city schools; W. R. Mixon, of Ocilla; Paul Chapman, director of vocational education, and State Supervisor I. S. Smith.

R. F. C. Loan Granted For Relief in Texas

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(AP)—The Reconstruction Corporation today made available to the governor of Texas $795,369 to meet emergency relief needs in 142 counties from November 1 to December 31.

The announcement said Governor Sterling has named a committee composed of managers of the three regional chambers of commerce of Texas to have charge of relief administration.

The corporation said the provisions of the Texas constitution "seem to prohibit the legislature from making appropriations of public money to any individual, individuals municipal or corporations whatsoever."

The Texas legislature does not convene until January and legislation could not be passed and become effective in time to meet the immediate emergency.

Texas previously had received $366,597 for relief purposes.

Three of Four Tillman Candidates Win Election to Public Offices

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Staging a comeback in politics after a lapse of several years, the Tillman family of this year have elected three out of their four candidates for public office, according to information just received here.

Mrs. Susan Tillman Moore, of Tifton, Ga., daughter of the late Justice Joseph Tillman, has been elected to the state senate of Georgia. Senator Moore has long been recognized as a political leader of South Georgia, and was one of the pioneers in establishing the first "Roosevelt for President" club in that state. Charles Thomas Tillman, banker and railway executive, of Quitman, Ga., has been elected to the state legislature of Georgia, and Joe Tillman, of Statesboro, Ga., has been elected sheriff for the county.

The only member of the family to face defeat this year was Benjamin Ryan Tillman, of Edgefield, S. C., son of the late Senator Ben (Pitchfork) Tillman, of that state. Ben Tillman Jr., who was an unsuccessful candidate for congress in 1924, made the campaign this year for the state senate of South Carolina.

In addition to these Justice Stirling Price Gilbert of the Georgia state supreme court, Atlanta, Ga., and James L. Key, mayor of Atlanta, are members of the family through marriage.

The first member of the Tillman family to hold public office in this country was in 1790 when John Tillman was elected for several terms to the North Carolina state senate, to be followed by his brother, Henry Tillman, in the North Carolina state legislature. After these pioneer politicians came Congressman Tilghman Turner, of Mississippi; Congressman George D. Tillman, of South Carolina; Congressman Lewis Tillman, of Tennessee; Senators James L. Pugh, of Alabama; James L. Alcorn, of Mississippi (who also served as governor of that state), and Benjamin Ryan Tillman, of South Carolina; James Fountain Tillman, of Tennessee, who served as register of the United States treasury; Colonel James H. Tillman, who served as lieutenant-governor of South Carolina; Colonel James D. Tillman, of Tennessee, who served as United States ambassador to Ecuador, and Congressman John Newton Tillman, of Arkansas. In addition, fifteen members of the family have previously served in the Georgia state legislature, five in the state legislature of Tennessee, one in the state legislature of Florida, and four in the state legislature of Maryland.

The Tillman family of the south and the Tilghman family of the eastern shore of Maryland are one and the same family, notwithstanding the variation in spelling of the family name. According to plans being drafted for presentation to the 1933 meeting of the family, more than twenty candidates will seek public office in that year with excellent chances of election, due to the organization that has been perfected by the family.

Mild Weather Seen for Few Days As Result of Disturbance in Gulf

Atlanta is fairly sure of a few days of mild weather, accompanied today by cloudy skies, George W. Mindling, United States meteorologist, said Saturday after studying the weather map. An area of low pressure in the northwest will bring Atlanta warming winds from the south, and there is sufficient barometric pressure here to ward off further occasional showers today, the observer said.

Showers were intermittent Saturday, scarcely .01 of an inch of rain was recorded here, although other points, including the Gulf coast and points in Texas, received heavy rains. Atlanta's temperatures today probably will range from 50 to 65 degrees, Mr. Mindling said. Saturday's temperatures were from 52 to 65 degrees.

Local conditions may have resulted from the fact that there is a disturbance in the Gulf, but Mr. Mindling is more inclined to believe that the local conditions are distinct from the Gulf storm. The local storm was moving off to the northeast Saturday, and the Gulf disturbance had not yet appeared on the chart kept by the local bureau.

The outlook for the week, according to a forecast from Washington, includes frequent showers in the southern portion of the South Atlantic states and occasional rain beginning about the middle of the week in the northern portion. Moderate temperatures will prevail, except for colder in the northern portion Thursday and Friday.

PILOT CLUBS OPEN ALBANY MEETING

Prominent Women Attend Conference of Georgia Service Groups.

ALBANY, Ga., Nov. 5.—(AP)—More than 50 officers and representatives of Pilot clubs of Georgia gathered in Albany this afternoon for the annual convention of the Georgia district, Pilot International. The Albany Pilot Club is hostess to the gathering. The two-day convention opened officially tonight at 7 o'clock with a banquet at the Radium Springs casino.

Following the banquet the representatives were entertained at a dance in the Hotel Gordon, sponsored by the local post, American Legion.

Sunday morning at 9:30 breakfast will be served in the new Albany hotel, and the convention will close after a general business meeting following the breakfast. Sunday afternoon there will be a motorcade to points of interest in and near Albany.

The Pilot International is a confederation of local Pilot Clubs, which are civic service clubs composed of business and professional women.

Among the visitors attending the convention are:

Atlanta: Mrs. Fay Barrett, vice president of Pilot International; Mrs. Belle Bond, president Atlanta Pilot Club; Mrs. Ethel Cooper, director of Pilot International; Mrs. Kathleen Barlow, business manager of the Pilot Log; Miss Annie Lou Brigman. Miss Beatrice Heckle, Miss Carey Singleton, Miss Amy Mitchell, Mrs. Alverta Foy, Miss Julia McPherson, Miss Carolyn Murphy, and Miss Rebekah Hamilton.

Columbus: Miss Adele Frazier, president of the Columbus Pilot Club; Miss Mary Gillis, Miss Frances Simmons, Miss Ezelle McElroy, Miss Hattie Weldon, Miss Lucille Middleton, Miss Myrtie Layfield.

Savannah: Miss Mabel Clair Speth, president of the Savannah Pilot Club; Mrs. Mary Mann, Miss Dorothy Gordon, Miss May Fraps, Miss Ethel Copps, Miss Mary Hendry.

Macon: Miss Mabel Hall, Miss Loraine Zellner, president of the Macon Pilot Club; Miss Annette Odum, Miss Montez Woodard, Miss Anne Lucas, Miss Mary Buchanan, Miss Ruth Dougherty, Miss Lillian Rivers, Miss Nell Perry, Miss Emily Orr, Miss Vera Amerson, Miss Angela Sherling.

Cordele: Miss Nina Calhoun and Miss Mary D. McGee.

Mrs. Katimae Carter, of Mobile, editor of the Pilot Log, is also attending the convention.

BANKERS TO SEEK OUTLET FOR CROPS

Plans for immediate action to advance the Georgia farm live-at-home program and for the creation of market outlets for surplus products will be initiated Monday at a meeting of the Georgia Bankers Association's agricultural committee.

Others participating will be the Georgia State College of Agriculture extension workers, and the agricultural commission of the American Bankers' Association will be represented by its chairman, H. Lane Young, vice president and executive manager, Citizens & Southern National bank, Atlanta, and its director, Dan H. Otis, of Madison, Wis. Professor J. Phil Campbell, director of extension, and members of his staff will represent the State College of Agriculture.

The meeting will be held at the Henry Grady hotel at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning.

Market System Needed.

The production of foods in abundance by Georgia farmers clearly indicated at the outset of the crop season now coming to harvest the need of systematic marketing and distribution machinery. The Georgia Bankers' Association joined forces with the State College of Agriculture and the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs to provide these outlets. It has been definitely ascertained that hundreds of thousands of dollars have been kept at home as the result of these efforts.

Curb markets, local exchanges and community canneries have been particularly successful, and the problem now confronting the combined forces of the institutions mentioned is to bring about a concentration of products in quantities sufficient to accomplish wholesale or car lot distributions reaching outside markets, besides supplying the internal demands of the state.

Luncheon to Precede.

The business session will be followed by a luncheon, also at the Henry Grady hotel, the guest list including, in addition to those above named, Governor-designate Eugene Talmadge, Nils A. Olsen, chief of the bureau of agricultural economics, Washington, D. C.; George A. Dunagin, in charge of the Atlanta district office of the division of cotton marketing; W. S. Elliott, president; W. N. Harrison, vice president, and Hayes McFadden, secretary of the Georgia Bankers' Association; Mrs. Don T. Barnes, live-at-home representative of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. John K. Ottley, who sponsored and is responsible for the participation of the club women in the movement, and the agricultural committee, consisting of H. Grady Langford, chairman, cashier Bank of Meansville; J. M. Norman, vice president and cashier Commercial bank, Waycross; R. F. Fowler, cashier Citizens bank, Warrenton; N. A. Thomason, cashier Etowah bank, Canton, and B. H. McLeod, vice president Bank of Tifton.

Owing to the absence in Florida Monday of the Honorable G. C. Adams, who will become state commissioner of agriculture on January 1, a special luncheon will be given in his honor by the agricultural committee of the Georgia Bankers' Association on Wednesday at the Henry Grady hotel, each of these occasions having been arranged incident to the southern outlook conference of agricultural workers covering the period of November 8-11.

Cotton Control Plan Offered in Arkansas

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 5.—(AP)—A bill to control cotton acreage was introduced in the house of the Texas legislature today. It would require crop rotation and would prohibit planting of "more than 50 per cent of the cultivated land in any year to any one annual crop."

The act would apply only to field crops, however, and would allow planting of more than 50 per cent of the land to corn, providing soy beans, peas or other legumes were planted along with it.

STOCK LIST FIRM IN SHORT SESSION

Daily Stock Summary.

(Copyright, 1932, Standard Statistics Co.)

	50	20	20	90	
	Ind'ls.	RR's.	Ut's.	Total.	
Saturday	54.0	26.8	86.0	55.4	
Prev. day ...	53.0	26.4	85.9	54.6	
Week ago ..	53.3	28.1	88.4	55.6	
Month ago ..	56.7	29.7	92.1	58.7	
Year ago ...	83.8	48.7	124.6	85.6	
3 years ago..	182.1	139.5	218.4	181.7	
5 years ago ..	138.6	120.5	122.6	128.6	
High (1932)..	72.3	39.8	111.0	73.9	
Low (1932)..	35.1	13.2	51.8	35.0	
High (1931)..	140.2	106.2	203.9	144.3	
Low, (1931) ..	60.0	30.8	92.8	61.3	
High (1930)..	202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8	
Low (1930) ..	112.9	86.4	146.5	114.7	

Dow-Jones Averages.

BY THE UNITED PRESS.

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
30 Industrials	62.77	61.48	62.41	+0.88
20 Rails	27.20	26.54	26.91	+0.46
20 Utilities	27.29	26.82	27.10	+0.20
Bonds.			Close.	Net Chg.
40 Bonds			78.30	+0.31
10 First rails			85.75	—0.01
10 Second rails			61.94	—0.01
10 Utilities			90.35	+0.19
10 Industrials			75.11	+0.34

What the Market Did.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	242	365
Declines	84	58
Unchanged	86	87
Total issues traded	412	510

Tone of the Markets.

NEW YORK.	CHICAGO.
STOCKS—Steady.	WHEAT—Steady.
BONDS—Steady.	CORN—Steady.
CURB—Steady.	CATTLE—Dull.
COTTON—Higher.	HOGS—Steady.

BY JOHN L. COOLEY.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Security markets ended a dull week today, with commodity and security prices steady to firm.

In shares, the definite advance of the previous session was subject to interruptions, but on balance final quotations were higher. Bonds displayed so little energy that trends were difficult to appraise. Cotton carried off the honors in commodity markets, advancing more than $1 a bale, presumably on reports during trading hours that the strike in the spinning section of Lancashire had been settled, meaning a resumption of activity next Monday.

Net changes of leading stocks were almost exclusively fractional. Tobaccos and alcohols looked best, for there were a few gains of a point or so in those groups as against very minor improvement by such stalwarts as American Telephone, United States Steel, American Can, Du Pont, Sears-Roebuck, National Biscuit, North American and several rails. However, New York Central and Union Pacific firmed a point and Norfolk & Western got back into the century club with a rise of 5 1-2 on a few sales. Standard Oil of New Jersey, People's Gas and several preferred stocks did better than average. Transactions amounted to only 463,010 shares.

Freight loadings dropped to 24,531 cars in the week ended October 29, a decrease closely conforming to seasonal percentage expectancy. Traffic was 16 1-2 per cent under last year, the same as in the October 22 week.

Chain store sales for October reflect the seasonal expansion in sales which occurred last month. Montgomery Ward's volume increased 33 per cent over September and the decline of 10.1 per cent from 1931 was this year's most favorable comparison.

Wheat, although unable to maintain Friday's recovery pace, closed steady as pressure was lifted. Average prices of staples are now higher than their June lows by a few percentage points.

Some interest is being shown in the question of how long the federal reserve system will see fit to maintain at present levels its portfolio of government securities. A financial news service said the reserve authorities were considering a reduction by allowing January maturities to run off without replacement, provided money market conditions remain as favorable after the year's turn as now seems indicated. The system's main end was the injection of new funds into banking channels, not for the purpose of keeping money rates low, but to offset and turn credit deflation. With loans and investments increasing, the gold tide turned strongly in our favor and hoarding on the wane it is felt that the central banking system's program has accomplished important results, however reluctant many banks may still be to expand credit aggressively.

Foreign Markets

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

LONDON—The stock exchange terminated the week with a good undertone and a fair amount of business was done. Certain specialties and Anglo-American securities improved on advices from Wall Street, while British funds generally registered small declines.

BERLIN—Prices on the boerse were weaker, awaiting the results of the forthcoming election. The closing was irregular.

PARIS—Wall Street's optimism had a favorable affect on the bourse. Rentes were well held and bank stocks and international issues advanced. The market closed firm.

Money Market.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—The foreign exchange market is subject to diverse influences today. Support apparently appeared for the British pound sterling which advanced ½ or a cent to $3.30 3-16 for cables. At the same time the Japanese yen dropped to another new historic low rate of 20.95 cents and the Canadian dollar sagged ¼ of a cent to 88¼ cents. The European gold currencies were fractionally lower and the Scandinavians firmed in sympathy with sterling. Shanghai taels and Mexican pesos were slightly improved.

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain demand 3.30 1-16; cables 3.30 3-16; 60-day bills, 3.28¼; France demand 3.92 13-16; cables 3.93; Italy demand 5.11½; cables 5.12½.

Demands: Belgium 13.90½; Germany 23.73½; Holland 40.23½; Norway 16.84½; Sweden 17.44½; Denmark 17.21½; Switzerland 19.28; Spain 8.19½; Portugal 3.03; Greece (x) .58½; Poland (x) 11.18; Czechoslovakia (x) 2.96½; Jugoslavia (x) 1.39; Austria (x) 13.94½; Rumania (x) .59½; Argentine 25.79; Brazil (x) 7.57; Tokyo 20.83; Shanghai 29.81½; Montreal 88.75; Mexico City (silver peso) 32.45.

(x) Nominal.

Bar silver steady, unchanged at 27.

LONDON.

LONDON, Nov. 5.—Money ½; discount rates, short bills ½@11-16; 3-month bills, 11-16@½ per cent.

Bar silver firm, 1-16 higher at 18½d.

Miscellaneous Markets.

DRY GOODS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Cotton goods were steadier. Bids for goods at lower prices were declined. More interest is developing again in wool goods for immediate cutting. Silks continued quiet. Burlaps were steady. More interest is shown in dress linens for spring. Rayon production at capacity is giving assurance of plentiful supplies for January.

RUBBER.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Crude rubber futures closed dull. December 3.42; January 3.48; March 3.60; May 3.65.

Smoked ribbed spot closed 3.45.

METALS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Metals nominally unchanged.

WOOL.

BOSTON, Nov. 5.—(United States Department of Agriculture.)—Most lines of domestic wools were very quiet during the past week. A few moderate quantities of 64s and finer combing wools were sold at barely steady to slightly easier prices. Lower grades received little attention. Quotations were largely unchanged on all lines of graded wool as most members of the wool trade continue to adhere to a waiting position.

Complete New York Stock Exchange List

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Following is the complete official list of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

STOCKS.

Sales (In Hundreds.)	Div.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
—A—					
12 Adams Exp	5½	5½	5½	—	⅛
2 Adv Rume	3	3	3	+	⅛
4 Affil Prod (1.60)	9¼	9¼	9¼	+	⅛
13 Air Reduc (3) .	53½	52½	52½	—	⅛
9 Alaska Jun (½) .	11½	11½	11½	+	⅛
7 Alleghany	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+	⅛
1 Alleg pf $30 ww	3½	3½	3½	+	⅛
39 Al Ch & Dye (6)	73½	72	72½		
2 Allis Ch Mfg	8	8	8	+	⅛
2 Amerada (2)	19½	19½	19½		
1 Am Bk Note	11½	11½	11½	+	1
52 Am Can (4)	51½	50½	51½	+	⅛
1 Am Can pf (7) .	119	119	119	+	1
4 Am Car & Fdy..	8½	8½	8½	+	⅛
3 Am Chicle (3b) .	36½	36	36½	—	⅛
24 Am Com Alco .	22½	21	22½	+	1½
13 Am & F Pow ..	7½	7½	7½	—	⅛
16 Am H Prod (4.20)	38½	37½	38½	+	⅛
2 Am Internat	7	6½	7	+	⅛
2 Am Locom	17½	17½	17½		
1 Am Loco pf (7).	23½	23½	23½	+	⅛
7 Am M & Fdy (.80)	12½	12	12	—	⅛
1.30 Am Met 6% pf.	20½	20½	20½		
24 Am Pow & Lt ..	9¼	9	9	+	⅛
1 Am P&L $6 pf (6)	31½	31½	31½	+	⅛
30 Am R Std San .	7½	7½	7½	+	⅛
10 Am Roll Mill ..	10½	10	10	—	⅛
20 Am Smelt & R .	15½	14½	15	+	⅛
1 Am Smelt pf ..	47	47	47	+	2
2 Am Stl Fdrs	7½	7½	7½		
1 Am Stores (2½b) .	33½	33½	33½	—	⅛
78 Am Tel & Tel (9)	104½	102½	104	+	⅛
4 Am Tob (5m) ..	65	64½	65	+	2½
57 Am Tob B (5m)	67½	66½	67½	+	1½
5 Am W Wks (2) .	20½	20	20	—	⅛
14 Am WW ctf (2).	19	18	18	+	⅛
1 Am WW 1 pf (6)	53	53	53	+	3
1 Am Woolen	5½	5½	5½		
1 Am Wool pf	25½	25½	25½	+	⅛
47 Anaconda	9¼	9¼	9¼	+	⅛
2 Anchor Cap (1.20)	11½	11	11½	+	1½
1 Assd App Ind. ..	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛		
2 Assd Dry Gds .	6	6	6	+	⅛
54 Atch T&SF	41½	39½	41½	+	⅛
22 Atl Refin (1) ..	16½	15½	16½	+	⅛
11 Aub Auto (4a) .	41½	41	41	+	⅛
12 Aviation Corp ..	6	5½	6	+	⅛
—B—					
1 Baldwin Loc ..	6¼	6¼	6¼	+	⅛
.10 Bald Loc pf	16	16	16		
18 Balt & Ohio	12¾	12½	12½	+	⅛
2 Bat & O pf	14½	14½	14½	+	⅛
.10 Bamberger pf (6½)	75	75	75		
1 Bang & Ar (2) ..	21	21	21	—	⅛
5 Barnsdall	4½	4½	4½		
3 Beatrice Cr	11½	10½	11½	+	⅛
26 Bendix Aviat	10¾	9½	10	+	⅛
6 Beth Steel	17½	17	17½		
2 Beth Stl pf	34¾	34½	34½	+	⅛
4 Bohn Alum	11	10	10	—	⅛
22 Borden Co (2) ..	27½	25	25½	—	⅛
2 Borg Warner	8½	8	8	+	⅛
4 Briggs Mfg	5	4½	5	+	⅛
11 Bklyn Man T	21½	21	21	+	⅛
1 Bruns T&Ry S ..	1	1	1		
1 Budd Mfg	1½	1½	1½		
.20 Budd Mfg pf	4	4	4	—	3
1 Budd Wheel	2	2	2	—	⅛
1 Burr A M (.70g)	8½	8½	8½	+	⅛
.20 Bush T 7% deb..	11	11	11	+	1
1 Butte Cop & Z..	1	1	1	+	⅛
2 Byers Co	14	14	14		
—C—					
1 Calif Packing	10	10	10		
3 Can DG Ale (1.20)	9½	9½	9½		
34 Canad Pac	13¾	13¾	13¾		
62 Case J I	36½	35½	36	—	⅛
8 Cater Tract (2).	8	7½	7½	—	⅛
10 Celanese	10	9½	9½	+	⅛
2 Cent Aguirre (1½)	15½	15½	15½	+	⅛
1 Cent Rib M	4	4	4		
2 Cerro de Pas	7½	7½	7½	+	⅛
69 Ches & Ohio (2½)	23½	22½	23½	+	⅛
9 Ches Corp (2) ..	13½	13	13½	+	⅛
20 Chi & N W	6¼	6	6¼	+	⅛
2 Chi & N W pf..	9¼	9¼	9¼		
1 Chi Gt West	2½	2½	2½	—	⅛
1 Chi Gt W pf (4b)	7½	7½	7½	+	⅛
3 CMS P&P pf..	3½	3½	3½	—	⅛
2 Chi Pneu T	4	4	4		
3 Chi Rk Is & P..	5½	5	5	—	⅛
.10 Chi Yell Cab (1)	7½	7½	7½		
4 Chick Cot Oil ..	8½	8½	8½	—	⅛
91 Chrysler (1)	14½	13½	14	+	⅛
3 Colgate Palm (1)	13½	13½	13½	+	⅛
1.00 Col & S 1 pf ..	10	10	10	—	2
1 Col Fuel & Ir..	6¾	6½	6½	+	⅛
28 Col G & El (1f)	13	12½	12½		
1 Col G&E pf A (6)	67	67	67	—	1
6 Colum Carb (2) .	25½	25	25	+	⅛
1 Com Cred A (3) .	24½	24½	24½		
1 Com Inv Tr (2).	21	21	21		
14 Com Solv (.60) .	9¼	9¼	9¼	+	⅛
13 Com & Son	3	2½	2½	+	⅛
2 Com & S pf (6)	49½	49½	49½	+	1½
4 Cong Na (1)	9¼	9¼	9¼	—	⅛
3 Con Film pf	7½	7½	7½	+	⅛
91 Con Gas (4)	57½	56½	56½	+	⅛
1 Con Laund (1) ..	4½	4½	4½		
9 Con Oil	6¾	6½	6½	+	⅛
1 Con Text	½	½	½	—	⅛
1 Cont Bak pf (6)..	37	37	37	—	⅛
28 Cont Can (2) ..	33	32½	33	+	⅛
1 Cont Ins (1.20).	15½	15	15		
3 Cont Mot	2½	2	2½	+	⅛
20 Cont Oil Del ..	6	5½	5½		
6 Coro Prod (3) ..	50½	50	50½	+	⅛
2 Coty	4	4	4	+	⅛
7 Crm of Wh (2m).	25	24½	25	+	⅛
12 Crown Cork	18½	18¼	18¼		
1 Crn Ck pf (2.70)	28¼	28¼	28¼	+	1
.40 Crn W P 1 pf (4)	25	22½	25		
1 Cudahy Pack (2½).	28	28	28		
18 Curtiss-Wright ..	2	1½	2		
5 Curtiss-Wr A	3½	3	3	—	⅛
—D—					
4 Davison Chem	3½	3½	3½	—	⅛
12 Deere&Co pf (.40)	8	7½	7½	—	
1 Del & Hud (6)..	57½	57½	57½	—	
103 Del Lack & W (6)	26½	25	26½	+	
2 Dome Mines (1.30b)	19½	19½	19½		
3 Douglas Airc (½).	11½	11½	11½	—	
57 Drug Inc (4) ..	35½	34½	35½	+	
69 Du Pt de N (2)	34½	33¾	34	+	
4 Du Pont deb (6).	98½	98½	98½		
—E—					
6 Eastman Kod (3)	51½	50	51½	+	
.10 East Kod pf (6)	116	116	116	+	3½
1 Eaton Mfg	5½	5½	5½	+	
2 El & Mus	1½	1½	1½	+	
15 El Auto-L (1.20).	17½	16½	17½	+	
17 El Pow & Lt	7½	7½	7½	+	
2 El P&L $6 pf (6)	20	19½	20	+	
1 El P & L pf (7)	24	24	24	+	1½
3 El Stor Bat (2) .	24½	24½	24½	+	1½
1 Endicott-John (3)	31½	31½	31½	+	
1 Eng P S $6 pf (6)	40½	40½	40½	+	
2 Erie R R	6	5½	6	—	
—F—					
.20 Fairb M pf	10½	10½	10½	—	4½
1 Fed Screw	½	½	½		
1 Fed Wat Serv ..	3½	3½	3½	—	
6 Fir Pet Ins (1.20)	14½	14½	14½	+	⅛
7 First N Strs (2½)	50	49½	49½	+	1
1 Fisk Rubber	½	½	½	+	
1 Foster Wheel ..	8½	8½	8½	+	1½
1 Fox Film A	3	3	3		
17 Freeport Tex (2)..	24	23½	23½	—	⅛
.10 Fuller 2 pf	10	10	10	—	1
—G—					
3 Gen Am Inv	3½	3½	3½		
5 Gen Am Tank (1)	15½	15½	15½	—	
1 Gen Bronze	2½	2½	2½	—	
2 Gen Cable A	4½	4½	4½	—	
.30 Gen Cable pf	9½	9½	9½	—	
1 Gen Cigar (4) ..	31½	31½	31½	+	
92 Gen Elec (.40).	16½	15½	15½	—	
1 Gen El spl (.60).	11½	11½	11½	+	
19 Gen Foods (2) .	28½	28½	28½	+	
1 Gen G & El A ..	1½	1½	1½	+	
.50 GnG&E $8pfA (8b)	33	33	33		
.10 GnG&E $7pfA (7d)	25	25	25	+	1
1 Gen Mills (3) ..	41	41	41		
142 Gen Mot (1) ..	13½	13	13½	+	
.10 Gen Print Ink	5	5	5	+	
1 Gen Pub Svc	3½	3½	3½	+	
20 Gillette (1)	17½	17	17		
2 Glidden Co	5½	5½	5½	+	
2 Gobel	5	5	5		
5 Gold Dust (1.60)	15½	15½	15½	+	
8 Goodrich	5½	5½	5½	+	
23 Goodyr T & R ..	16	15½	15½		
6 Goth Silk H	24	23½	24		
3 Graham-Paige	1½	1½	1½	—	
3 Granby Con M	5½	5	5½	+	
3 Grant W T (1) ..	20½	20	20		
9 Gt No Ir Ore ctf ..	8	8	8		
5 Gt No Ry pf	12	11½	12		
.30 Gt W Sug pf (7)	74	72½	72½	—	1½
4 Grigsby-Grun	1½	1	1½	+	
—H—					
4 Hahn D Strs pf .	1½	1½	1½		
1.00 Hamil Watch	4	4	4		
1 Hayes Body	1½	1½	1½	+	
1 Hercules Pow (1½)	17½	17½	17½	—	5½
3 Hersh Choc (6) ..	56	56	56	+	1
1 Hersh cv pf (4m).	79	79	79	+	
3 Houston Oil	15	15	15	+	
1 Houst Oil new	3	3	3		
4 Hudson Mot	4½	4½	4½	+	
2 Hupp Mot	2½	2½	2½	+	
—I—					
9 Illinois Cent	14½	14½	14½	+	
.20 Ill Cent 1 l (4)..	34	34	34	—	3
2 Ind Motocy	½	½	½	+	
2 Indust Ray (2) ..	24	23½	24	+	
3 Inger Rand (2) ..	27	26	26	—	1
1 Inland Stl	15	15	15	+	
2 Inspirat Cop	3½	3½	3½	+	
2 Insur ctf Md	2½	2½	2½		
10 Int Rap M (.60m).	93	92	93	+	3
2 Int Comb E	½	½	½		
21 Int Harvest (1.20)	21	20½	20½		
2 Int Hydro-El A ..	5½	5½	5½	—	
17 Int Nick Can	8½	8½	8½	+	
1 Int Pap & P A ..	1½	1½	1½	+	
1 Int Pap & P pf ..	3½	3½	3½	+	
3 Int Print Ink	5½	5½	5½	—	
33 Int Tel & Tel	9	8½	9	+	
1 Interst Dep Str	2½	2½	2½	—	
1 Intertype	3½	3½	3½	—	
—J—					
35 Johns-Manville	22½	21	22	+	
.70 Jon & L S pf (3)	50½	49½	50½	+	
—K—					
1 Kan City Sou	8	8	8	+	
1 Kaufmann Dept ..	4	4	4		
1 Kelsey-Hay Wh ..	1½	1½	1½	+	
4 Kelvinator	4½	4	4		
29 Kennecott	11	10½	10½	+	
1 Kresge S S (1).	10½	10½	10½		
1 Kreug&Toll	½	½	½	+	
9 Kroger Groc (1)	15	14½	15	+	
—L—					
1 Lambert (4m) ..	35	35	35	+	
1.10 Lehigh P Cpf(7)	56	55	55	—	4
1 Leh Val R R	13½	13½	13½	+	
2 Lehm Corp (2.40)	42½	42½	42½	+	1
4 Lehn&Fink	16½	16½	16½	+	
1 Lerner Stores (4m)	54	54	54		
9 Ligg&MyB (7m)..	56½	56	56½	+	
2 Lima Loco	11½	11½	11½	—	
1 Link-Belt (.80) ..	10	10	10		
18 Liquid Carb	17½	16½	16½	—	
29 Loew's (3)	26½	26½	26½	+	
5 Lorft	3½	3½	3½	+	
2 Loose-W Ris (2m)	22	21½	22	+	
16 Lorillard P (1.20)	13½	13½	13½	+	
1 Lorillard pf (7).	103	103	103	+	1

Sales (In 100s)	Div.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
2 Sharp & D	3½	3½	3½	—	⅛
6 Shat (FG) (½) ..	8	7½	8	+	⅛
25 Shell Union	6½	6½	6½	+	⅛
3 Shell Un pf	47	47	47	—	⅛
5 Simms Pet	5½	5	5	—	⅛
1 Snider Pack	2½	2½	2½		
22 Socony-Vac (.40) .	8½	7½	8		
4 So PR Sug (.40g)	16½	16½	16½	—	⅛
4 Son Cal Ed (2) ..	25½	25½	25½	+	⅛
65 Sou Pac	17½	17	17½	+	⅛
15 Sou Ry	8½	8½	8½	+	⅛
2 Sparks-With	1½	1½	1½	+	⅛
39 Std Bds (1.20) ..	15½	15	15½	+	⅛
2 Std G&E (2)	15½	15½	15½	+	⅛
17 Std Oil Cal (2)..	25½	25½	25½	+	⅛
43 Std Oil NJ (2b)..	31	30½	31	+	1⅛
1 Starrett (YS)	6	6	6	+	⅛
1 Sterl S cv pf	20½	20½	20½	+	⅛
1 Stewart-Warn ..	4	4	4	+	⅛
10 Stone & Web ..	9	8½	9		
16 Studebaker	4½	4½	4½		
1 Superior Oil	½	½	½		
2 Superior Stl	4½	4½	4½	+	⅛
—T—					
60 Texas Corp (1) ..	14½	14	14½	+	⅛
8 Tex Gulf S (2) ..	21½	21½	21½	+	⅛
2 Tex Pac L Tr	4½	4½	4½		
1 Third Ave	5½	5½	5½	+	⅛
11 Tide Wat As	4	3½	4	+	⅛
1 Tide Wat Oil (1).	9¼	9¼	9¼	—	⅛
8 Timk Roll B (1).	15½	15	15	+	⅛
19 Transamerica	4½	4½	4½		
10 Tri-C Corp	4½	3½	3½	—	
1 Truscon Stl	3½	3½	3½	+	
—U—					
1 Ulen & Co	1½	1½	1½		
42 Un Carbide (1.20)	23½	22½	23	+	⅛
1 Un Oil Cal (1) ..	10½	10½	10½	+	⅛
66 Un Pac (6)	64½	62½	64½	+	1½
218 Unit Aire	23½	23½	23½	—	⅛
2 Unit Aircr pf (3)	56	56	56		
34 Unit Cigar	½	½	½	+	⅛
2 Unit Cigar pf	4½	4½	4½	—	⅛
86 United Corp (.40)	8½	8	8½	—	⅛
1 United C pf (3).	33½	33½	33½	+	⅛
14 Unit Fruit (2) ..	20½	20	20½	+	⅛
32 Unit G Im (1.20)	17½	17½	17½	—	⅛
2 US&For Sec	4½	4½	4½	+	⅛
1 US Freight	10½	10½	10½	+	⅛
3 US Gyp (1.60) ..	23	22½	23		
70 US Ind Alco	28	26	27½	+	2½
1 US Leather	4½	4½	4½	+	⅛
2 US Lea A	8½	8½	8½	+	⅛
6 US Pipe (2)	10½	10½	10½		
1 US Rub	5½	5½	5½	+	⅛
104 US Steel	35½	34½	35	+	
10 US Steel pf (7).	74½	73½	74	+	
6 Util P&Lt A	4½	4	4½	+	⅛
—V—					
2 Vadsco					
7 Vanadium	12½	12½	12⅜	—	⅛
1.50 Vulcan Detin ..	18½	17½	17⅜	—	
—W—					
3 Waldorf Sys (1½).	10	9½	9½	—	
1 Ward Bak B	1½	1½	1½	—	
21 Warner Pict	2½	2	2½	+	
1 Warner-Quin	½	½	½	—	
6 Warren Bros	5½	4½	4½	+	
.10 War Br cv pf	10	10	10	+	1
1 Wes G&AS (1) ..	13½	13½	13½	+	⅛
.40 WPE 7% pf (7)...	50½	50	50	—	3
.10 WPP 7% pf (7)...	107	107	107	—	
25 West Un Tel	29	27½	28½	+	
40 West E&M	25½	24½	25½	+	
1.00 West E 1 pf (3½)	69½	69	69½	+	4½
1 White M ctfs	20½	20½	20½	+	⅛
2 Wilcox Oil	3½	3½	3½	+	⅛
1 Willys-Over	2	2	2		
43 Woolw (2.40)	37½	36½	37	+	⅛
5 Worth P&M	13½	12½	12⅝	—	
—Y—					
2 Yell Trk&C	4	3½	4	—	
4 Youngst Sh&T	12½	11½	11⅝	—	

Total sales, 463,010; previous day, 969,185; week ago, 359,820; year ago, 2,033,260; two years ago, 2,070,760; January 1 to date, 383,031,454; year ago, 498,985,977; two years ago, 706,199,005.

a—Plus extras.
b—Including extras.
d—Payable in scrip.
e—Paid last year.
f—Payable in stock.
g—Paid so far this year.
h—Cash or stock.
k—Accumulated dividend paid this year.
m—Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1.

Live Stock

ATLANTA.

Live stock quotations below are furnished daily by the White Provision Company, corner of Howell Mill road and Fourteenth street:

HOG MARKET.

Corn fed hogs, No. 1	$3.15
Corn fed hogs, No. 2	2.90
Corn fed hogs, No. 3	2.90
Corn fed hogs, No. 4	2.90
Corn fed hogs, roughs	2.40
Mix fed hogs, heavy (240 lbs. and up).	2.90
Mix fed hogs, No. 1 (100-240 lbs.)	2.90
Mix fed hogs, No. 2 (140-160 lbs.)	2.65
Mix fed hogs, No. 3 (100-120 lbs.)	2.65
Mix fed hogs, No. 4 (60-100 lbs.)	2.65
Mix fed hogs, No. 5 (60-100 lbs.)	2.65
Mix fed hogs, roughs	2.15

CATTLE MARKET.

Good steers	$3.50@$4.50
Medium	2.75@ 3.00
Fair	2.25@ 2.50
Plain	2.00@ 2.25
Common	1.50@ 2.00
Good butcher cows	2.25@ 2.50
Medium	2.00@ 2.25
Fair	1.75@ 2.00
Common	1.50@ 1.75
Canner and cutters	1.00@ 1.50
Good calves	4.00@ 4.50
Medium	3.00@ 3.50
Fair	2.00@ 3.00
Common	2.00
Good fat bulls	1.75@ 2.25
Common	1.50

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—(United States Department of Agriculture)—Cattle, receipts 700; compared week ago, fed steers and long yearlings, weak to 25c lower; only weighty medium grade steers and heavy heifers ruling. 25@40c off; good share early loss regained; bulls and long yearlings selling 50c lower on Monday and Tuesday; all baby beef type cattle strong to unevenly higher; light heifer and mixed yearlings closing 25@50c up; early decline on beef cows regained for most part; beaves and cutters closing steady to weak; bulls and vealers about steady; in-between grade fed steers predominated in run; shipper demand narrow; extre

Bond Dealings on New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

U. S. government bonds (dollars and thirty-seconds).

Sales (in $1,000).	High.	Low.	Close.
72 L 3½s '32-47	101.17	101.15	101.15
4 L 1st 4¼s '32-47 ..	102.8	102.5	102.8
27 L 4th 4¼s '33-38 ..	103.13	103.10	103.10
78 Tre 4¼s '47-52 ..	107.2	107.	107.2
21 Tre 4s '44-54	104.	103.30	103.30
2 Tre 3¼s '46-56	102.8	102.4	102.4
11 Tre 3¼s '43-47 ..	100.29	100.28	100.29
106 Tre 3¼s '46-49	97.29	97.26	97.27
9 Tre 3s '51-55	96.13	96.9	96.9

CORPORATION BONDS.

—A—

Sales (in $1,000).	High.	Low.	Close.
9 Alleghany 5s '44	22	21½	22
7 Alleghany 5s '49	18½	18	18½
9 Alleghany 5s '50	13	13	13
14 Am & For P 5s 2030	31	29½	31
6 Am I G C 5½s '49	74	73	74
2 Am Internat 5½s '49	78½	78½	78½
1 Am Met 5½s '34	67½	67½	67½
9 Am Smelt 5s '47	86	85	85
5 Am Sug Ref 6s '37	105½	105½	105½
8 Am T&T 5½s '43	106½	106½	106½
6 Am T&T col 5s '46	105	104½	105
7 Am T&T 5s '60	103½	103	103½
24 Am T&T 5s '65	103	102½	103
1 Am T&T cvt 4½s '39 ..	105½	105½	105½
4 Am WW & El 5s '34 ..	92	91½	92
11 Arm Del 5½s '43	73½	73	73½
8 Arm 4½s '39	79½	79½	79½
2 Asso Oil 6s '35	103	103	103
7 AT&SF gen 4s '95	90½	90½	90½
5 AT&SF cvt 4s 1905-55 ..	80½	80½	80½
1 AT&SF 4½s C-A '62	95½	95½	95½
10 Atl Refin deb 5s '37 ..	101½	101½	101½

—B—

2 B&O rfg 6s '95	49½	49½	49½
1 B&O 1st 5s '48	81½	81½	81½
18 B&O rfg 5s '95	45	44	44½
1 B&O 5s 2000 D	42½	42½	42½
75 B&O 4½s '33	64	62½	63
22 B&O cvt 4½s '60	30½	29½	30
1 B&O gold 4s '48	75	75	75
5 B&O 4s PLE&WVa '41	69	69	69
1 B&O 5s SW '50	68	68	68
1 Bang & Aroo 5s '53	68	68	68
1 Bang & Aroo 5s '43	92	92	92
4 Bell TPa 5s C '60	107	107	107
1 Beth Stl rfg 5s '42	91	91	91
1 Beth Stl pm 5s '36.....	94½	94½	94½
5 Bot Con M 6½s '34 ctfs	6	6	6
1 Bklyn Ed 5s '49	105½	105½	105½
3 Bklyn Ed 5s '52 E	106	105½	106
5 Bklyn M Tr 6s '68	85½	85½	85½
12 Bklyn Un E 1st 5s '50	80	79½	80
1 Bklyn Un G 6s '47	113½	113½	113½
1 Buf Gen E 4½s '81 B ..	102½	102½	102½
1 Bush Term 5s '55	43	43	43

—C—

2 Cal Pet 5½s '38	96	96	96
6 Can Nat R 4½s '51	87½	87½	87½
15 Can Nat R 4½s '56	87½	87½	87½
4 Can Nat R 4½s '57	87	86½	86½
13 Can Nat R 4½s '60	87½	87½	87½
1 Can Nat R 4½s '55	89½	89½	89½
2 Can Nat R 5s '69 Jul ..	93½	93½	93½
9 Can Nat R 5s '69 Oct..	93½	93½	93½
9 Can No 7s '40	103½	102½	102½
5 Can No 4½s '35	98½	98½	98½
2 Can Pac 4½s '60	76	76	76
4 Can P deb 4s per	69½	69½	69½
1 Can Pac 5s '60	57	57	57
2 Can P 1st gtd 4s '49 ..	81½	81½	81½
17 Certain-teed 5½s '48 ..	37	37	37
20 Cheasp Corp 5s '47 ..	61½	60	61½
4 C&O gen 4½s '92	96	95½	95½
1 C&O rfg 4½s '95 B	81½	81½	81½
12 CB&Q rfg 5s '71 A	87	86½	86½
2 CB&Q gen 5s '58	89½	89½	89½
39 Chi & E Ill 5s '51	13	13	13½
5 Chi Gt West 4s '59 ..	40½	40	40
42 CM&SP P 5s '75	24½	23½	24
23 CM SP&P adj 5s 2000..	7½	7	7½
3 Chi & NW rfg 5s 2037	23½	23	23
44 Chi & NW cv 4½s '49..	17½	17	17
6 Chi & NW 4½s 2037 ..	21½	21½	21½
10 CR&P cvt 4½s '60	18½	18½	18½
5 Chi Un Sta 5s '63 B ...	103½	103½	103½
1 Chi Un Sta 5s 1944	100½	100½	100½
1 Childs Co 5s '43	28	28	28
2 Chile Cop 5s '47	34	33¾	34
5 Cin Un Term 5s 2020 B.	102	101½	102
2 CCC&StL gen 4s '93 ..	75½	75½	75½
2 Col Indus 5s '34	24½	23	23
7 Col & So 1st 4½s '35..	80	79½	80
2 Colmbia G&E 5s '52 May	79½	79½	79½
1 Colmbia G&E 5s 1961 ..	78	78	78
1 Colmbus RyP&L 4½s '57.	91½	91½	91½
1 Con Gas NY 5½s '45 ..	105½	105½	105½
8 Con Gas NY 5s '57 ..	101½	101½	101½
3 Con Gas NY 4½s '51 ..	97	97	97
2 Consum Gas Chi 5s '36.	101½	101½	101½
3 Consum Pow 5s '52	103½	103½	103½
31 Container Corp 6s '46..	32	30	32
1 Crown Cork & S 6s '47.	85	85	85
3 Crown Will 6s '51	60	60	60
1 Cuba Nor Rys 5½s '42..	25½	25½	25½
1 Cumberld T&T 5s '37..	104½	104½	104½

—D—

5 Del & Hud 5s '35	96	96	96
5 Del & Hud rfg 4s '43 ..	80½	80	80
1 D & R G 4½s '36	39	39	39
1 D & R G con 4s '36	39	39	39
3 D&RG West gn 5s '55..	16½	16½	16½
1 D&RG West rfg 5s '78..	22½	22½	22½
3 Det Ed 5s '49 A	101½	101½	101½
25 Det Ed 5s '52	100½	100½	100½
1 Det Ed 5s '55	101½	101½	101½
10 Det Ed 4½s '61 D	96½	96	96½
1 Dodge Bros deb 6s '40 ..	86½	86½	86½
1 Duque Lt 4½s '67	103½	103½	103½
2 Duque Lt 4½s R '57..	104½	104	104½

—E—

1 Ed Illum Bklyn 4s '39.	101	101	101
13 Erie rf & imp 5s '67..	29	28½	28½
11 Erie rf & imp 5s '75..	28½	28½	28½
1 Erie gen lien 4s '96	44½	44½	44½
3 Ele Pa 4s '51	99	99	99
1 Erie Gen RR 4s '53..	85	85	85

—G—

6 Gen Bak 5½s '40	98½	98½	98½
1 Gen Mot Accept 6s '37.	102½	102½	102½
2 Gen Steel Cast 5½s '49..	67	67	67
2 Goodrich B F 6½s '47.	79	79	79
10 Goodrich B F 6s '45 ..	78	78	78
2 Goodyr T&R 5s '57	78	77½	78
10 Gr Tk Ry Can 7s '40..	103	102½	103
30 Gr Tk Ry Can 6s '36 ..	100½	100½	100½
19 Gt Nor Ry 7s '36 A	68	67	67½
1 Gt Nor Ry 5½s '52 B..	52½	52½	52½
7 Gt Nor gen 5s '73	50	49½	49½
5 Gulf M&N 5s '50 C	30	30	30
2 Gulf Sta Stl 5½s '42 ..	45	45	45

—H—

1 Hudson Coal 5s '62 A ..	40½	40½	40½
5 Hud&Man rfg 5s '57 A.	81½	81	81
1 Hum Oil & R 5s '37 ..	102	102	102

—I—

5 Illinois Bell Tel 5s '56.	106	105½	106
25 Ill Cen 4½s '66	36½	35½	36
1 IC&CSLANO 4½s '63 C ..	41	41	41
3 Ill Steel deb 4½s '40 ..	100½	100½	100½
5 Inland St 4½s '78 A	81	81	81
1 Inland St 4½s '81 B	79	79	79
3 Interb R Tran 7s '32 ..	54	53½	53½
1 Interb R Tr 7s '32 ctf ..	53½	53½	53½
1 Interb R Tr 6s '32	16	16	16
13 Interb R Tr rfg 5s '66.	47	46½	47
4 Int Cement 5s '48	63	63	63
2 Int Cmbstn 5s '55	20	19½	19½
2 Int Gt Nr 5s '56 B	14	14	14
1 Int Gt Nr 5s '56 C	13½	13½	13½
1 Int Hydro Elec 6s '44..	42½	42½	42½
5 Int Mer Mar 6s '41	40½	40½	40½
1 Int Paper rfg 6s '55A.	16	16	16
12 Int T&T cvt 4½s '39 ..	40	39	39
19 Int T&T deb 4½s '52..	34½	33¾	34½
21 Int T&T deb 5s '55	37	36½	36½

—K—

12 K C Pow&Lt 4½s '61..	101½	101½	101½
8 K C South rfg 5s '50..	46	45½	46
8 K C Term 1st 4s '60 ..	58½	58½	58½
11 K C Term 1st 4½s '60 ..	89	88½	89
5 Keith R F 6s '46	39	38	38
5 K Co EL&P pm 6s '37.	129	129	129

—L—

1 L Lautaro Nitra 6s '54 ..	74½	74½	74½
1 Leh Val Coal 5s '33	68	68	68
1 Leh Val con 4½s 2003..	50	50	50
3 Leh Val con 4s 2003	42	42	42
2 Liggett & M 5s '51	104½	104½	104½
3 Lorillard Co 7s '44	113	113	113
2 Lorillard Co 5s '51	95½	95½	95½
1 Louisiana & Ark 5s '69	31	31	31
1 Lou Gas & El 5s '52 ..	104½	104½	104½
2 Louis & N 5s 2003 B	60½	60½	60½
10 Louis & N unified 4s '40	84½	83½	84½

—M—

3 Manh Rv 4s '90	25	23½	25
3 Market St Ry 7s '40...	65½	65½	65½
6 McKess & Rob 5½s '50	38	37½	38
2 Mead Corp 6s '45 A ..	46½	46½	46½
1 Met Ed 5s '53	97	97	97
1 Mich Cent 3½s '52	83	83	83
1 Midvale Stl cvt 5s '36	94½	94½	94½
1 Mi El Ry&L 1st 5s '61B	80½	80½	80½
4 Mil El Ay & Lt 5s '71	79	78½	78½
1 MSP&SSM 5½s '78	60	60	60
2 M K Tex 1st 4s '90..	76	76	76
18 Mo Pac cvt 5½s '49 ..	14	13½	13½
7 Mo Pac rfg 5s '65 A ..	28½	28½	28½
22 Mo Pac 5s '77 F	27½	26½	26½
2 Mo Pac 5s '78 G	27	27	27
33 Mo Pac gen 5s '75	14½	14	14
1 Mo Pac 5s '80 H	27	27	27
11 Mo Pac 1st 5s '81	27½	26½	27½
5 Mob & O gen 4s '38..	22	22	22
2 Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	80	80	80

—N—

2 Nassau El con 4s '51 ..	51	51	51
37 Nat Dairy 5½s '48	54½	54½	55
1 Natl Stl 5s '56	77	77	77
5 New Eng T&T 5s '52..	106½	106½	106½
9 N J Pow & Lt 4½s '60	83½	82½	83
2 N O Pu Sr 5s '52 A	30½	30½	30½
3 N O Tex & M 5½s '54 B	26	26	26
4 N O T & M 5s '54 B ..	24	24	24
4 NYC deb 6s '35	61½	60½	60½
28 NYC rf & imp 5s 2013	50	49½	49½
8 NYC&HR 4½s 2013 A	45½	44½	44½
6 NYC&HR deb 4s '34 ..	69½	68½	69
1 NYC&HR 4½s 2013	45	45	45
1 NYC&HR rfg 3½s '97 ..	72	72	72
7 NYC&StL 5½s '74 A	21	21	21
30 NYC&StL 4½s '78 C	17½	17½	17½
1 N Y Conn Rys 4½s '53..	53½	53½	53½
1 N Y Edis 5½s 64 '41..	112½	112½	112½
1 NYGEH&P c 5s '48	108½	108½	108½
3 NYGEH&P 4s '49	99½	99½	99½
5 NYNH&H deb 4s '55..	61½	61½	61½
2 NYO&W rfg 4s '92	49½	49½	49½
1 N Y Steam 6s '47	108½	108½	108½
1 NYS&W rfg 5s '37	35	35	35
3 N Y Tel gen 4½s '39 ..	103½	103	103½
1 N Y Trap Rk 6s '46 ..	66	66	66
4 NYW&Bost 4½s '46	48	48	48
1 Nlag Shrs 5½s '50	63½	63½	63½
5 NL&O Pow 5s '53 A	100½	100½	100½
1 Nor Am Co 5s '61	82½	82½	82½
8 Nor Pac 6s 2047 B	78	78	78
6 Nor Pac gen 3s 2047 ..	60½	60½	60½
1 Nor St Pow 6s '41 B ..	104½	104½	104½
4 Nor St Pow 5s '41 A ..	101½	101½	101½

—O—

1 Ohio P S 7s '47	96½	96½	96½
3 Old Ben Coal 6s '44	25	25	25
2 Ore Sh Line con 5s '46.	101	101	101
2 Ore Sh Line gtd 5s '46	102	102	102
12 Ore-Wash RR&N 4s '61	81½	81	81
6 Otis Steel 6s '41	29½	29	29½

Sales (In $1,000).	High.	Low.	Close.
4 Owens Ill G 5s '39 ..	98	98	98

—P—

3 Pac Gas & El 5s '42 103	102½	102½	
9 Pac T & T 5s '37	105½	105	105½
1 Pac T & T rfg 5s '52.	105½	105½	105½
17 Pan-Am P 6s '40	38	34½	38
1 Paramt Bway 5½s '51 ..	4½	4½	4½
1 Para-Fam-Lsky 6s '47	23	22	22½
6 Para Publix 5½s '50 ..	19½	19½	19½
4 Penn Dix 6s '41 A	40	39½	39½
37 Pen P & Lt 4½s '81.	89½	89½	89½
1 Pen RR gold 6½s '36 ..	99½	99½	99½
2 Pen RR 5s '64	80	79½	80
2 Pen RR 4½s '63	82	82	82
2 Phil Balt & Wash 4s '43	92½	92½	92½
4 Phila Co 5s '67	82½	82½	82½
1 Phil Elec 4s '71	94	94	94
3 Phil Read C & I 6s '49	70½	70	70
3 Phillips Pet 5s '39 ..	70	70	70
2 PCC & SL 5s '75 B	86½	86½	86½
4 Pitt & W Va 4½s '60 C	37	37	37
10 Portl Gen El 4½s '60	54	53	53
5 Postal Tel & C 5s '53	31	30½	31
4 Pub Ser E&G 4½s '67.	102	101½	102
2 Pub Ser E&G 4s '71 ..	95½	95½	95½
1 Pure Oil 5½s '37	74	74	74
10 Pure Oil 5½s '40	70½	70	70½
3 Purity Bak 5s '48	58	55	58

—R—

4 Rep Ir & St 5½s '53.	45½	43½	43½
28 Richfield Oil 6s '44 ..	32	31½	32
1 Rio Gr W col tr 4s '49.	43½	43½	43½
1 R I Ark & La 4½s '34	29½	29½	29½

—S—

1 St L S F 4½s '78 ..	9½	9½	9½
9 St L S F 4s '50 A.	11½	11	11½
4 St L SW 5s '90	24	24	24
6 St P & KC Sh Ld 4½s '41	38	37½	38
1 St Paul & Dul 4s '68	77	77	77
5 SA&A Pass 1st 4s '43.	64	64	64
1 San Ant Pub Sr 6s '52	80½	80½	80½
20 Schulco 6½s '46 A	24½	24½	24½
3 Seab A L con 5s '45 ..	4	4	4
3 Sea A L 6s '45 ctf ..	3½	3½	3½
2 Sea A L rfg 4s '59 ..	3½	3½	3½
2 Sharon Stl Hoop 5½s '48	42	42	42
13 Shell Pipe Line 5s '52.	79	78	79
12 Shell Un Oil 5s '47 ..	77	76½	76½
3 Shell Un 5s '49 ww ..	80	80	80
2 Sinc C Oil col 5s '37.	96½	95½	96½
1 Sinc Con Oil 6½s '38 ..	92½	92½	92½
1 Sinc Pipe Line 5s '42.	101½	101½	101½
2 Skelly Oil 5½s '30	64½	64½	64½
2 Smith 6½s '33	99½	99½	99½
1 So Bell T & T 5s '41.	105½	105½	105½
7 Sou Pac 4½s '68	47	46½	47
3 Sou Pac 4½s '81	47	47	47
14 So Pac rfg 4s '55	47½	46½	46½
3 So Pac rfg 4s '55	77	75	77
3 South Ry 6½s '56	33½	33½	33½
6 South Ry gen 6s '56 ..	32½	32	32½
11 South Ry con 5s '94 ..	63½	61	63½
8 South Ry gen 4s '56 ..	49½	49½	49½
1 So Ry 4s St L '37 A..	105½	105½	105½
2 S W Bell Tel 5s '54	105½	105½	105½
4 St Oil N J deb 5s '46.	104½	104½	104½
4 St Oil N Y 4½s '51	96	95½	96
2 Stevens Hotel 6s '45 ..	18	17½	18

—T—

2 Ten El Pw rfg 6s '47 A	98½	98½	98½
1 TRRA St L rfg 4s '53.	79½	79½	79½
7 Texark Ft Sm 5½s '50 A	90	90	90½
1 Trent G & E 5s '49 ..	104	104	104

—U—

2 Un El Lt & P 5½s '54	103½	103½	103½
1 Un El Lt & P rf 5s '33	101½	101½	101½
2 Union Oil Cal 6s '42 ..	101½	101½	101½
1 Un Oil Cal 5s '35 C ..	98½	98½	98½
9 Un Pac 1st 4s '68	97	96½	97
14 Unit Drug Del 5s '53..	51	50	50½
3 U S Rub 5s '47	45½	45	45½
2 Utah Lt&Trac 5s '44..	60	60	60
2 Utah Pow&Lt 5s '44..	60	60	60
1 Util Pow&L 5½s '47....	32	32	32
5 Util Pow&L 5s '59ww	28½	28½	28½

—V—

3 Va El&Pw 5½s '52..	101½	101½	101½
5 Va & S W con 5s '58..	49	47	49

—W—

2 Wabash rfg 5½s '75 ..	7	7	7
2 Wabash 5s '76 B	7	7	7
1 Wabash 4½s '78 C	6½	6½	6½
1 Walworth 6s '45	28	28	28
3 Warner Bros P 6s '39..	22	21½	22
1 Warren Bros cv 6s '41	47	41	41
11 Western El 5s '44 ..41	100	99½	100
1 West Md 5½s '77 A..	57	57	57
1 West Md 4s '52	58½	58½	58½
1 West Pac 1st 5s '46....	30½	30½	30½
1 West Pen Pow 5s '56 G	105	105	105
2 West Union 6½s '36 ..	79½	78	79½
6 West Un col tr 5s '38	80½	80	80
2 Western Un 5s '51 ..	56½	56	56½
2 Western Un 5s '60	56½	56	56½
4 West Shore 1st 4s 2361	73	73	73
2 Wh & L E con 4s '49..	68½	68½	68½
9 Wheel Stl 5½s '48 A ..	66½	66½	66½
4 Wh Eagle O 5½s '37..	103	102½	103
10 Wick-Spence cvt 7s '35	5	5	5
3 Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	85½	85	85½

—Y—

3 Yngstown S&T 5s '78 ..	67	67	67
2 Yngstown S&T 5s '70 B	66	66	66

FOREIGN BONDS.

—A—

Sales (in $1,000)	High.	Low.	Close.
2 Abitibi P&P 5s '53	17	17	17
5 Adriatic El 7s '52	17	17	17
7 Antioquia 7s '45 B ..	8½	8½	8½
1 Antioquia 2d 7s '57....	8½	8½	8½
10 Argentine 6s '57 A ..	50	49½	49½
1 Argentine 6s '58 B	50	50	50
13 Arg 6s af '59 Jun	50	49½	50
5 Arg af 6s '59 Oct ..	51	51	51
2 Arg af 6s 1960 May ...	50½	50½	50½
7 Arg 6s 1960 Sept	50	50	50
5 Arg 6s 1960 Oct	50	50	50
6 Arg 6s 1961 Feb	50	49½	50
6 Arg 6s 1961 May	50	50	50
1 Argentine 5½s '62	47	47	47
15 Australia 5s '55	76½	76½	76½
10 Australia 5s '57	70½	70½	70½
6 Australia 4½s '56	70	70	70
2 Austria gtd 7s '43	92	92	92
8 Austria 7s '57	47	46½	46½

—B—

7 Batavian Pet 4½s '42 ..	92½	92½	92½
4 Bavaria 6½s '45	49½	49	49½
2 Belgium 7s '55	103½	103½	103½
2 Belgium 7s '56	102	101½	101½
2 Belgium 6½s '49	99½	99½	99½
5 Belgium 6s '55	96½	96½	96½
5 Berlin City 6½s '50	42½	42½	42½
10 Berlin City 6s '58	37	37	37
1 Berlin City El 6½s '51..	50½	50½	50½
1 Bogota 8s '45	16½	16	16
2 Bolvia 7s '69	5	4½	5
5 Brazil 8s '41	20½	20	20
2 Brazil 6½s '26-57	17	17	17
1 Brazil 6½s '27-57	17	17	17
15 Breda Ernes 7s '54.....	59	58	59
1 Bremen 7s '35	56	56	56
1 Brisbane 5s '57	65½	65½	65½
1 Brisbane 6s '50	72½	72½	72½
90 British 5½s '37	105½	105½	105½
2 Buenos A 6s '61	27½	27½	27½

—C—

24 Canada 5s '52	99½	98½	98½
12 Canada 4½s '36	99½	99	99
1 Canada 4s '60	87	87	87
9 Chile Mtg Bk 6½s '57..	9½	9½	9½
6 Chile Mtg Bk 6s '61..	8½	8½	8½
6 Chile Mtg Bk 6s '62...	9½	9½	9½
2 Chile 6s '60	7½	7½	7½
5 Chile 6s '61 Jan	7½	7½	7½
7 Chile 6s '61 Sept	7½	7½	7½
2 Chile 6s '63	7½	7½	7½
3 Chilean Mun 7s '60	5	4½	5
1 Cologne 6½s '50	40½	40½	40½
5 Colomb 6s '61 Jan	31	30½	30½
4 Colomb 6s '61 Oct	31½	30½	30½
7 Colom Mtg Bk 7s '46 ..	21½	21½	21½
1 Costa Rca 7s '51	27½	27½	27½
5 Cuba 5½s '53	75½	75½	75½

—D—

2 Denmark 6s '42	91½	91½	91½
3 Denmark 5½s '55	91	90	91
16 Denmark 4½s '62	76	74½	76
1 Dom Rep sf 5½s '42	53	53	53
7 Duke P Pow 6s '66	49½	49	49
2 DE Indie sfg 6s '62..	101	101	101
3 DE Indie 6s '47	100½	100½	100½
3 DE Indie 5½s '53 Nov ..	100½	100½	100½

—E—

5 El Pow Ger 6½s '50	51½	51½	51½
5 El Pow Ger 6½s '53 ..	49	49	49

—F—

14 Fiat 7s '46	91½	91½	91½
2 Finland 5½s '58	66	66	66
2 Fram I Dev 7½s '42	100	100	100
1 Frankfort 6½s '53	35	35	35
2 French 7½s '41	116½	118	118
2 French 7s '49	116½	116½	116½

—G—

10 Gelsenkirchen 6s '34 ..	49½	49½	49½
3 Ger C Ag Bk 7s '50	55½	54½	55½
6 Ger C Ag Bk 6s '38 Apr	52½	52	52½
6 Ger C Ag Bk 6s '60 July	46½	46	46½
8 Ger C Ag Bk 6s '60 Oct	48½	45½	46½
10 Ger C Ag L 6½s '58....	39	39	39
121 Ger Govt Intl 5½s '65 ..	49½	49½	49½
53 Ger Rep 7s '49	60½	60½	60½
9 Ger Gen El 6s '48	36	34½	36
2 Good Hope 7s '45	48	48	48
5 Graz 8s '54	47½	47½	47½
1 Gt Con El P Jap 7s '44.	41½	41½	41½
9 Greek 6s '68	25½	25½	25½

—H—

10 Hamb St 6s '46	40½	40½	40½

—I—

1 Ilseder Steel 6s '48	38½	38½	38½
2 Ital Cr Cons 7s '47	96½	96½	96½
18 Ital Pub Util sf '52 A..	89	88	89
16 Italy 7s 1951	97½	97½	97½

—J—

17 Japan 6½s '54	63½	63	63
9 Japan 5½s '65	50	50	50
31 Jugoslav Banw 7s '57 ..	18½

BOARD TO DISCUSS COUNTY PAY SLASH

Grand Jury Recommendation Will Be Considered at Next Meeting.

Cost of the county government must be reduced, and recommendations of the September-October term Fulton grand jury are slated to receive serious consideration of the county commission at a meeting within the next week or so when 1933 finances will be discussed, according to George H. Longino, chairman of the finance committee of the commission.

While there will be no drastic general slashes in the county government, the commissioners are planning to give the various departments a thorough sifting with a view toward readjustments, Mr. Longino said. The board is planning to call in heads of the departments for a conference, and will ask co-operation and suggestions. If the department heads do not co-operate, however, the board will be forced to "take the bull by the horns and made reductions in expenditures," Mr. Longino said.

The county faces a serious situation in its finances, said Mr. Longino, pointing out that taxes are coming in more slowly this year than in 1931, and that, while income of the county shrinks, demands of charity and other needs increases. If congress clarifies the Reconstruction Finance Corporation act this winter so that Fulton county may obtain more money for the unemployed and charities, the situation will be eased. Otherwise, the county will be forced to take steps leading toward heavy reductions in expenses, he said.

The grand jury went thoroughly into the real condition of the county, and exhibited a co-operative attitude, Mr. Longino said. "The grand jurors seemed to think that we are doing the best we can with a bad situation, and the commissioners appreciate the splendid attitude of the jury."

In an effort to obtain some money for the county, W. S. Richardson, tax collector, is preparing to advertise in December delinquent 1931 taxes for sale on the first Tuesday in January, Mr. Longino announced. Mr. Richardson had been authorized by the commission to use his discretion in levying on individual properties up to December.

The commission may meet this week if it becomes convenient for the members to assemble, but as the body has the rest of the month to handle the matter of fixing 1933 salaries of department heads, the meeting might be delayed until later in the month, Mr. Longino said.

Asked what the attitude of the commission will be in regard to salaries, Mr. Longino said that it is certain that none of the cuts made this year will be restored for 1933, and that it is possible, if no other way out faces the commission, that further reductions may be made.

The county has almost enough money to pay November salaries, and it is hoped that tax collections will be sufficient to pay December salary accounts. If not, the county will have to call on the banks for aid, he said.

DOBBS SEES UPTURN AFTER EASTERN TRIP

"Regardless of election propaganda, business is definitely on the upturn and will continue to improve no matter which party wins," Candler Dobbs, of the firm of Dobbs & Co., said Saturday after an extended trip through the east. He found that the fundamentals of business are such that improvement is inevitable, he said.

In the security markets an upturn has already been noted in the trade and in industry an improvement will be shown when people turn their attention from politics to business, Mr. Dobbs asserted that political ballyhoo designed to deceive the voters indicated that prosperity would return only if a certain party wins, which is not true.

"An indication of the upturn is shown by the report of the railroads for September, which was gratifying. October reports are expected to be equally so. The railroads of the country are now operating at such a low cost that virtually every dollar increase in gross revenue is, or can be, translated into the equivalent of a dollar gain in net," he declared.

OHIO FIRM RECEIVES BIG EQUIPMENT ORDER

SALEM, Ohio, Nov. 5.—(AP)—The Mullins Manufacturing Corporation today announced receipt of a $400,000 order for automobile equipment. The tool department force will be increased Monday and more workers will be added when production starts next month.

Miami Recall Plea Is Undergoing Check

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 5.—(AP)—City Clerk Harold Ross today began checking the names of signers to petitions seeking recall of Mayor R. B. Gautier and the four-member Miami city commission on the grounds they are unfit to hold office.

The petitions were presented by leaders of a citizens' recall committee and supplemented petitions filed some time ago and found to lack sufficient names to fill city charter requirements that 15 per cent of registered voters, or approximately 2,900, sign the requests before an election can be called.

The first petitions, Ross said, carried the names of only 1,400 registered voters, although about 4,200 names were signed.

License War Is Waged On Securities 'Racket'

Thirty-five individuals and concerns in Georgia either have had their licenses revoked or applications refused by the state since January 1, Secretary of State John B. Wilson, announced Saturday.

The reorganization act, which went into effect the first of the year, placed the enforcement of the securities act in the hands of the secretary of state.

"I have either revoked the licenses or refused the applications of 35 individuals and concerns who did not comply with our laws governing the issues or securities," Mr. Wilson said. "In addition, I have turned over to the solicitor-general of the state the data on 20 operators for prosecution."

Mr. Wilson said he had sought and obtained the co-operation of legitimate security dealers and that the bankers of the state also were assisting him in ferreting out the violators of the act.

"There is much more vigilance throughout the state on this law than there ever has been before," Secretary Wilson said. "Unsafe promoters are having no easy time of it in Georgia."

Southern Mill Stocks

Quoted by R. S. Dickson & Co. Charlotte, N. C.—New York City

	Bid.	Ask.
Acme Spinning Co	20	30
American Yarn & Processing Co	20	..
American Yarn & Proc Co 7% pf	55	65
Anderson Cotton Mills	32	35
Belton Cotton Mills 7% pf	33	45
Bibb Mfg Co	62	70
Brandon Corporation A	11	15
Brandon Corporation B	2½	5
Brandon Corporation 7% pf	58	..
Calhoun Mills	..	55
Chadwick-Hoskins Co (par $25)	3	6
Chadwick-Hoskins Co 8% pf	42	47
Chesnee Mills	..	23
China Grove Cotton Mills	34	48
Chiquola Mfg Co	..	85
Chiquola Mfg Co 6% pf	55	65
Clifton Mfg Co	38	44
Climax Spinning Co	27	35
Clover Mills	..	25
Columbus Mfg Co (Ga)	37	41
Converse D E Co	30	36
Cowpens Mills	..	16
Crescent Spinning Co	18	22
Darlington Mfg Co	..	10
Dixon Mills	..	60
Dunean Mills	55	65
Dunean Mills 7% pf	65	70
Durham Hosiery 6% pf	15	..
Eagle Yarn Mills	19	26
Eagle & Phoenix (Ga)	..	40
Easley Cotton Mills 7% pf	..	10
Efird Mfg Co	27	34
Erwin Cotton Mills Co 6% pf	88	93
Flint Mfg Co	..	30
Flint Mfg Co 7% pf	..	51
Florence Mills	12	..
Florence Mills 7% pf	50	65
Gaffney Mfg Co	..	6
Glenwood Cotton Mills	50	65
Gluck Mills	35	45
Gossett Mills	17	20
Gray Mfg Co	..	35
Hamrick Mills	..	85
Hanes P H Knitting Co	..	5
Hanes P H Knitting Co 7% pf	..	70
Henrietta Mills 7% pf	..	25
Hunter Mfg Com Co 7% pf	..	15
Imperial Yarn Mills	..	80
Industrial Cotton Mills Co pf	28	..
Judson Mills 7% pf A	44	50
Judson Mills 7% pf B	..	45
Laurens Cotton Mills	..	35
Limestone Mills	..	35
Linford Mills	18	25
Locke Cotton Mills Co	..	40
Majestic Mfg Co	60	80
Mansfield Mills	..	30
Marlboro Cotton Mills	4½	..
Monarch Mills (S C)	..	43
Musgrove Cotton Mills	9	14
National Yarn Mills	24	35
Newberry Cotton Mills	41	53
Orr Cotton Mills	15	25
Orr Cotton Mills 7% pf	30	45
Pacolet Mfg Co	..	26
Pacolet Mfg Co 7% pf	29	42
Perfection Spinning Co	20	..
Piedmont Mfg Co	60	68
Poe F W Mfg Co	13	16
Ranlo Mfg Co	..	90
Ranlo Mfg Co 7% pf	..	70
Riverside & Dan River Mills	6	10
Riverside & Dan Riv Mills 6% pf	50	60
Roanoke Mills 1st pf 7½%	20	32
Rosemary Mfg Co pf 7½%	30	..
Rowan Cotton Mills Co	40	60
Saxon Mills	..	30
Sibley Mfg Co (Ga)	15	17
Southern Franklin Process	10	15
Southern Franklin Process 7% pf	85	90
Spartan Mills	..	80
Sterling Spinning Co	21	..
Stowe Spinning Co	19	29
Union-Buffalo Mills 1st pf 7%	30	..
Union-Buffalo Mills 2d pf 5%	12	15
Victor-Monoghan Co	38	43
Victor-Monoghan Co pf 7%	93	100
Ware Shoals Mfg Co	..	30
Ware Shoals Mfg Co 7% pf	50	..
Wiscasset Mills Co	103	120
Woodside Cotton Mills 7% pf	3	6
Woodside Cotton Mills	..	6

PRODUCTION OF STEEL MAINTAINED IN WEEK

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Although miscellaneous demand for steel products tapered off somewhat, it was offset by moderately improved buying by the automobile industry and ingot production was maintained at approximately 20 per cent of capacity during the past week. The trade was more optimistic and prices held steady. Pig iron was quieter following an October gain in production estimated at 5.3 per cent over September.

Copper remained quiet and electrolytic was still offered at 5 1-4 cents delivered.

Tin continued quiet with prices showing practically no change.

Moderately active buying of lead was reported at unchanged prices.

Zinc was dull and prices were unchanged.

Antimony was steadier, advances reflecting firmness of the Chinese market, where a better demand from Europe was reported. Business in the domestic market was limited.

Mother of Ponselles Dies in Connecticut

MERIDEN, Conn., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Mrs. Magdeline Ponzillo, 61, mother of Rosa and Carmela Ponselle, opera singers, died this morning at her home after a five-week illness of heart trouble.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Rosa Ponselle, Metropolitan Opera star, was notified today of the death of her mother, Mrs. Madalena Ponzillo, at her home in Meriden, Conn. Miss Ponselle left immediately for Meriden.

Mrs. Ponzillo was 61 years old and had been ill for some time of heart disease.

WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR COTTON STATES

Georgia—Cloudy, probably occasional showers Sunday and Monday; little change in temperature.

Florida—Occasional showers Sunday and Monday.

North and South Carolina—Cloudy, probably occasional showers Sunday and Monday; little change in temperature.

Tennessee—Cloudy, followed by showers Sunday or Sunday night and on Monday; little change in temperature.

Louisiana—Cloudy, probably occasional rains in east portion Sunday; Monday mostly cloudy.

Mississippi — Cloudy, local rains Sunday; Monday cloudy.

Alabama—Cloudy, probably occasional rains Sunday and Monday.

Extreme Northwest Florida—Occasional rains Sunday and Monday.

Arkansas—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday.

Oklahoma—Fair, somewhat warmer Sunday; Monday fair.

East Texas—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday.

West Texas—Generally fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

SLIGHT GAIN SHOWN IN SHORT INTEREST

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(AP)—The total short interest in shares listed on the New York Stock Exchange gained slightly during October, the tabulation issued by the exchange today showed.

The figures, now tabulated as of the beginning of business each Monday, showed a short interest of 1,800,886 on October 3; 1,876,946 on October 10; 1,798,059 on October 17; 1,884,826 on October 24; 1,839,939 on October 31.

Army Orders

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Army orders: Lieutenant Colonel Howard K. Loughry, coast artillery corps, to Philippine department.

Captain Wilmer M. Flinn, quartermaster corps, to Philippines.

Second Lieutenant John J. Morrow, air corps, to Hawaii.

Why not try?

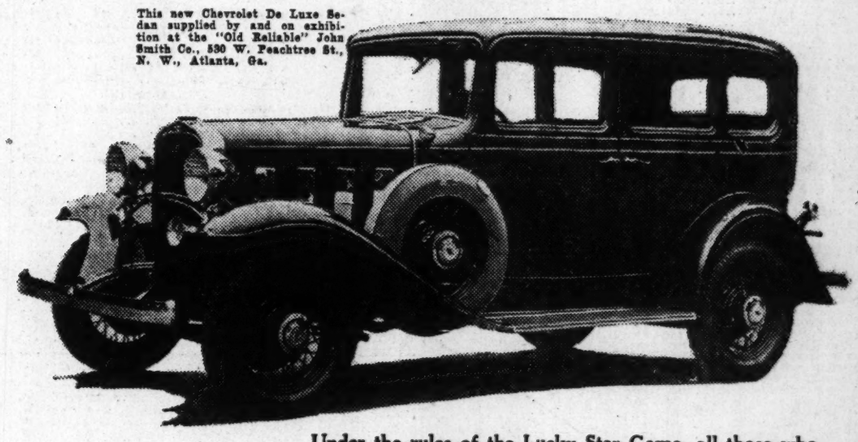


A lot of fun--at no cost-- and who knows but that YOU may win the BIG CASH PRIZE of . .

$1,500

and this Brand-New Sedan to boot

This new Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan supplied by and on exhibition at the "Old Reliable" John Smith Co., 530 W. Peachtree St., N. W., Atlanta, Ga.



Under the rules of the Lucky Star Game, all those who register by sending in the coupon on or before November 12th will be given ample time to prepare a winning list of words and to qualify for the new Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan as an extra prize for promptness. In just about ONE MONTH from today, SOMEBODY is going to have $1,500 IN THEIR PURSE, and also this BEAUTIFUL NEW SEDAN TO RIDE IN! YOU CAN BE THAT SOMEBODY, if you will just start now and make the proper effort. In addition to the $1,500 and the automobile to the first prize winner, there is $2,000 MORE TO BE GIVEN AWAY in CASH PRIZES! So get your share of this BIG MONEY by starting—NOW!

NOT TOO LATE

SO MAIL This COUPON

and get started

NOW!!

REGISTRATION COUPON

Mail This Coupon Now! It Pays to be Prompt!

500 POINTS WINS $1,500 CASH. REGISTERING PROMPTLY IN THE "LUCKY STAR" GAME MAKES YOU ELIGIBLE TO WIN $1,500.00 CASH AND AN AUTOMOBILE FOR PROMPTNESS!

Lucky Star Editor,
Atlanta Constitution,
Atlanta, Georgia.

Without obligation on my part, please register my name in your "Lucky Star" game and award me 475 points, which I understand makes me eligible to win a cash prize and also the new Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan for promptness and also entitles me to one official word list to be used in this game.

Name .....

Address ..... Phone .....

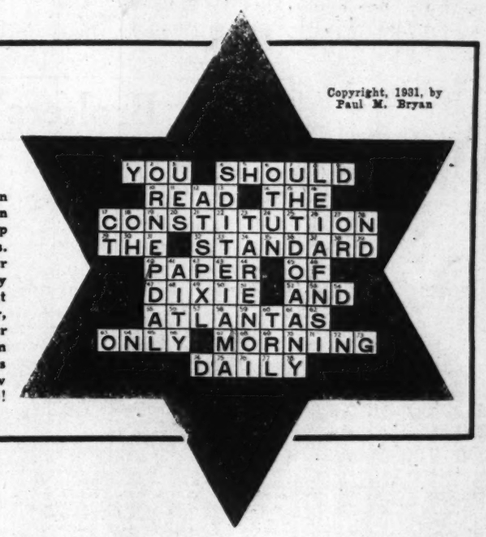
City ..... State .....

2nd Prize $750
3rd Prize $300
4th Prize $200
5th Prize $150

25 CASH AWARDS!

Enthralling LUCKY STAR Game

How many different words can you make from the letters in this Lucky Star? Don't skip or jump any letters or spaces. Simply start with any letter in the Star, then go to any letter in any direction that touches or adjoins this letter, then from this second letter to any letter in any direction that touches or adjoins this second letter, etc. See how easy it is, AND WHAT FUN!



NO DICTIONARY REQUIRED!

You do not need a big dictionary to win first prize in the Lucky Star Game! We furnish you FREE one copy of the Official Lucky Star Word List, upon receipt of this coupon. Any word which is not contained in this list will not count. So GET GOING TODAY!

Questions and Answers

Q: If a word is shown in the Official List as a noun, and the dictionary shows this same word as being a verb, may I use it as a verb for the purpose of making additional forms of this word?

A: No. You must be guided entirely by the markings as shown in the Official List, and if a word is marked only as a noun, it will not count as a verb in this contest.

Q: May I use the second person singular of verbs, such as LOVEST, LOVETH, WALKEST, etc.?

A: These will be allowed if they are shown in Webster's New International Dictionary as good English words, and not in violation of the last sentence of Rule No. 4. However, for the most part these forms are archaic or obsolete.

Q: Can I make compound words by putting together two or more words that are given in the Official List?

A: You have no authority under the Rules to coin any words not shown in the Official List, and therefore such words would not be allowed.

Q: If I am in doubt whether or not to use certain forms of verbs and adjectives, how can I be sure that I will not be penalized too heavily?

A: By submitting two lists, each one qualified with the subscription requirements under Class A. In this way, you may omit from one list the doubtful words and include them in the other list. Whichever list contains the largest number of net good words, or contains the fewest errors, as the case may be, will be awarded the prize. However, one person cannot win more than one prize.

Q: Must I look up all the words in the Official List to see if these words are listed as being Obsolete, etc., in the dictionary?

A: No. Every word as given on the Official List may be considered a perfectly good Standard English Word for the purposes of this contest, and each word on the list will be counted by the judges as correct, providing it can be formed from the letters in the Star.

Q: Your Rule No. 1 says, "Do not use the same word spelled the same way more than once." May I use the same word spelled differently?

A: Yes, providing the alternative spelling of this word is shown in the Official Lucky Star Word List. But you have no authority to use a different spelling of any word shown in the list, unless that different spelling is given therein.

Q: If I am already qualified for the Class A prizes and the automobile, and I decide to put in a second list, will this second list also be eligible to win the automobile promptness prize, in the event this second list is the best?

A: Yes, by virtue of the fact that you have already met the requirements under the rules for the promptness prize. Simply accompany your second list with the qualifying subscriptions at the time you send in your list, and if any contract subscription you submit on this second list is not acceptable, you will be given ample time under the rules to replace this subscription or make it good.

Alabama Crushes Hopes of V. P. I.; Pitt Continues Unbeaten

(Story page 3.) (Story page 4.)

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TECH 14, TULANE 20---GEORGIA 7, N. Y. U. 13

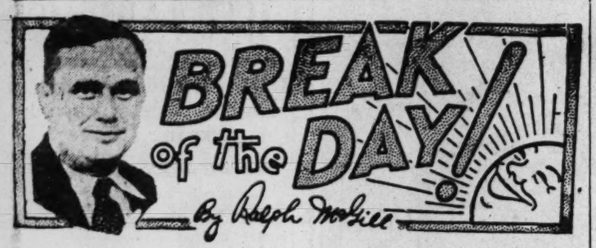
ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SPORTS

RALPH McGILL, *Sports Editor.*

Grantland Rice - Clarence Nixon - Jimmy Jones - Roy White - Jack Troy - W. O. McGeehan - Alan J. Gould

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1932.



GRANT FIELD, Nov. 5.—There was a jittery gentleman who arrived at Grant field just as they rolled out the push ball for the show before the football game. It is, incidentally, eight feet in diameter, quite a neat bit of rubber and leather.

The jittery gentleman took one look, wiped his eyes and looked again. And then fled precipitously from the field.

"If the football looks like that to me it's time I went home," was the burden of his remarks.

Pushball makes football look like a sport for a young ladies' finishing school. Some 20 men make up the teams. They line up 10 yards on each side of the big ball and charge.

And what a charge! The leaders fling themselves at the big ball—and then go bounding away from there. It reminds one of the old ditty about the man who was trying to get a mule off the railroad track and who went and got a piece of straw and tried to tickle the mule. The chorus went on to tell how the man went traveling, far away from there, pieces here and there, far from the old folks at home.

The shock troops who meet the ball bound back as if catapulted from a gun. Others go under like the Indian natives throwing themselves under the wheels of Juggernaut.

The wounded crawl away and lie down to rest and then return to the fray, refreshed.

Tulane's football team came on while the game was in progress and watched in amazement. "I think pushball is being over-emphasized," said Don Zimmerman. "The game is too brutal."

Just then there was another charge and the Tulane ace shuddered with respect as he watched the fearless shock troops land with a thud and then go zooming back through the air to make perfect landings on their ears or the heels of their pants.

It's quite a game. Be sure and see the one next week before the Alabama game.

GEORGIA TECH'S "IRONMEN."

Georgia Tech's small squad makes certain things necessary: The key men shall not be hurt and they shall play for 60 minutes in every game.

These be hard lines but they are true ones. And so it came about that four men, Bob Tharpe and Pewee Williams, at the tackle positions; Monk Neblett, the center, and Roy McArthur, the quarterback, played 60 minutes during that raging inferno of a game which Tulane finally pulled out of the fire at the Flats Saturday afternoon.

Roy McArthur is no great kicker and he knows it. But he is the only man the coaches can put back there and feel safe about. They know he will get the ball out of there when the pinch is on. He always gets it out.

And Monk Neblett is the key to the defense, he and Ben Cherry, another of those who is not supposed to get hurt. It was Ben Cherry, bobbling into the game yesterday, that gave backbone to the defense. Without him Monk Neblett has too much to carry.

And the two tackles were bettering the work of the Tulane forwards. And they stayed through it all.

And after the game they were tired. They sat on the rubbing tables and on chairs, having the soiled tape taken from their ankles; having bruises treated. And their eyes were tired and defeat sat heavily on them.

A football dressing room after a hard-fought game that has swung the other way is something like a great human document. All the emotions are there. They had fought even better than they knew and they had lost. And there was a certain staring to their eyes.

And when Coach William Alexander came into the steaming room and, with a show of emotion rare for him, patted Captain Monk Neblett on the shoulder and said, "Tell them to keep their heads up, Captain," there was something the matter with my eyes.

TECH MAKES SCOUTS HAPPY.

Scouts from Kentucky and L. S. U. filed into the Georgia Tech coaches' office late Saturday afternoon, shook hands with Coach W. A. Alexander and called him brother.

His football team had made the Tulane football team open up the safe and take out all the jewels in there. And spread them on display.

Tulane had to pull out plays that were being held in reserve for L. S. U. And perhaps for that stubborn defense which Kentucky has.

The Jackets had fired back two touchdowns to match two by Tulane. And scouts were scratching away vigorously as one by one the Tulane scoring jewels were pulled out before the public's nude eye.

It required everything Tulane had to win from Georgia Tech. And were the scouts grateful?

"Country" Moore, of L. S. U., had a gleam in his eye and a smile on his face. L. S. U. is plotting things for Tulane when they meet on November 26. L. S. U. had thought that revenge might be another year away but things have developed so that they may be able to stop Tulane this year.

If they do Hughey Long, the gentleman from Louisiana, will probably make Biff Jones overseer of all the state.

At any rate, Country Moore went back to Baton Rouge with a very fat notebook.

LO, THE POOR SCOUT.

Scouts gathered early. Shorty Propst, of Alabama, came to the press box early to worry about the Alabama-V. P. I. game.

"That V. P. I. team is no freak team, it's just an old-fashioned good football team," he said. "And we were worried all week at Tuscaloosa. I'll be looking up for news and please make it good."

Propst said that John Cain's injured knee was coming around all right, but that the coaches hoped to get by the V. P. I. game without using him.

Charley Bachman, of Florida, came along to take a look at the game. He is on his way back from North Carolina, where Chuck Collins' Tarheels beat him after a mighty tussle. The kick-off was run back by one of the Tarheel backs and Bachman's sophomores didn't get back down to earth until too late.

Other scouts were sitting in front of the box—their notebooks and pencils ready. The average spectator who finds it difficult to watch just the man with the ball should watch a good scout at work. He diagrams each man on the play, discovers the blocking backs and all the intricate plays. They start by locating the blocking back, then watch who pulls out and so on until they have spotted it all. They carry back diagrams of each play run. It's an art.

Good scouting adds to the intensity of a game and makes for better play.

DON ZIMMERMAN BRILLIANT STAR FOR GREEN WAVE

Pat Barron Leads Tech's Offense With Great Performance.

By Ralph McGill.

Georgia Tech's fighting football team, routed and in full flight, came surging back from nowhere to fight the great Green team from New Orleans off its feet for two quarters, only to lose in the closing minutes of the last quarter when Flying Don Zimmerman smashed his way through to his third touchdown to give his team the margin in a 20-to-14 score.

Somewhere out there, perhaps from the limping figure of Ben Cherry coming into stem the rout; perhaps from the sight of the men on their bench, the Georgia team found itself.

It was in full retreat before the flying hosts of Tulane. And yet it came back with such a fierce attack that Tulane could only fumble and grasp at it as the Jackets struck twice. And when Tulane did win, it was by a decision at the goal line on a fumble when Zimmerlman let the ball slip as he scored.

These be lean years at the Flats but they are years which are bringing out some of the most magnificent spirit and team play that the Flats have ever seen or ever will see for that matter. There will never be a greater football sight than the one of yesterday when the Tech team came back with such a frenzied, mad rush and such a determined, crackling defense that the Tulane team subsided and was fighting to save its skin.

BARRON GREAT.

It was Pat Barron, the last of the Barrons, who was to become a speed boat that went zooming over the waters of the Green Wave from New Orleans. He gained more yardage than did Don Zimmerman, did Pat Barron. The last of the Barrons put on the greatest football show he has ever given in his spectacular drives against the Green barriers in his way.

Twice he raced and careened down the field for drives of more than 50 yards. Once he squatted behind the Tulane goal to take a pass. Once he scurried like a brown autumn leaf blown by some brisk and vagrant wind, through the entire Tulane team, to run 53 yards to a touchdown.

It was on this magnificent run, with all the tricks of a change of pace and side-stepping thrown in, that occurred the greatest individual play of the game.

Barron was flirting with the sideline for a time as he set sail for that second touchdown. And when he cut for the open field Chick Galloway picked him up. There was still Don Zimmerman to deal with, one of the best safety men in the game.

Galloway timed him exactly and as he neared for the tackle, the Tech halfback struck him amidships and he went down with a rasp of canvas and a thud as Barron slipped over the goal.

Wilcox added that point as he had the one before and Tech was leading Tulane to the great amazement of the Tulane team.

STOP TWO DRIVES.

It was shortly after this that Georgia Tech stopped two drives at the goal line, a fumble giving them the ball once and a fine, old-fashioned goal line stand taking the ball from Tulane a bit later.

But Don Zimmerman was not through. He is a great football player, is Don Zimmerman. He did all the passing. He did all the kicking. He did all the punt returning. He did all the safety work. He did all the thinking. He did most of the running. And when he wasn't running he was the lure that drew the Tech defense apart so that someone else, usually Little Preacher Roberts, could get away.

He out-figured the Jackets in those closing minutes when he was to score. Tulane had to draw from her arsenal a submarine pass, which she had not shown all year. And it was made easy because the Tech team was rushing Don Zimmerman. He knew they would. And as he faded back the Tech line came at him and left a hole open for Roberts. He took the pass and was almost away.

Tech's fighting and hard tackling stopped that march, too, when the Tulane team was so near the goal they could almost reach and touch it. But the kick from behind the goal gave the New Orleans team another chance.

It was third down and Zimmerman dropped back again. And again the Jackets rushed him. And again he shot that underhand pass through them to Roberts.

HEARTBROKEN.

They carried the ball to the 8-yard line and from there Zimmerman took it. He was tackled at the 3-yard line but his momentum carried him on. He fell barely on the goal line. And as he fell the ball squirted from his fingers.

Wink Davis fell on it for Tech behind the goal line.

The officials ruled that when Zimmerman was falling forward he had fallen over the line before he fumbled and the ball was therefore a touchdown.

Coach W. A. Alexander did not protest the play, although his players were bitter in their protests after the game. They took it on the field but in their dressing room they were heart-broken. They declared Zimmerman fumbled a yard in front of the line when tackled by Neblett and that the ball shot over the line and should have been a touchback.

Officials, however, were unanimous in declaring it a touchdown. It was unfortunate that the Jackets should

Continued on Second Sport Page.

THE LINEUP

TECH (14)	Pos.	TULANE (20)
S. Williams	L.E.	Westfeldt
Tharpe	L.T.	R. Tessier
Lackey	L.G.	G. Tessier
Neblett	C.	Lodrigues
Jones	R.G.	Schroeder
C. Williams	R.T.	Calhoun
Vierick	R.E.	DeLaune
McArthur	Q.B.	Richardson
Hart	H.B.	Zimmerman
Davis	H.B.	Roberts
Peterson	F.B.	Loftin

Tulane	13	0	0	7	—20
Tech	0	7	7	0	—14

Touchdowns: Zimmerman 3, Barron 2.

Points after touchdown: Roberts 2 (placement); Wilson 2 (placement).

Officials: Ervin (Drake), referee; Powell (Wisconsin), umpire; Bagley (W. & L.), head lineman; Sebring (Kan. Ag.), field judge.

Gangway for the Last of the Barrons!



When this picture was snapped Pat Barron had just received a lateral pass from Phillips Saturday at Grant field. Barron went wide around left end, reversed his field and ran 54 yards for a touchdown. Winnie Lodrigues, Tulane center, made a desperate lunge to stop the flying Tech star but missed, as the picture shows. Both his feet are off the ground. Barron played brilliantly for Tech Saturday. His run of 53 yards in the second period, after taking a similar lateral from Phillips, started Tech's first touchdown drive. Photo by Kenneth Rogers.

PETRELS BEATEN BY ORANGE, 27-6

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 5.—(UP)—Nick Dinunzio's 78-yard run to Oglethorpe's 2-yard line in the closing minutes of play featured Syracuse University's 27-6 defeat on Oglethorpe University in an intersectional game in Archbold stadium today.

The Orange had the game well in hand most of the time except for a few minutes in the third quarter when the southerners threatened the Syracuse goal with rushes by Gaillard and Raines, Oglethorpe backs who bore the brunt of the visitors' offense.

Syracuse scored at the end of an 80-yard march in the first quarter when Dick Fishel went over for the first touchdown and Vavra made good an extra point after touchdown.

A 60-yard advance by Syracuse in the next period halted with Joe Moran's fumble on Oglethorpe's 13-yard line and a few plays later Stan Baker intercepted Lou Starke's pass and dashed 55 yards to the Orange 20-yard stripe. Gaillard registered the lone touchdown for the visitors. The half ended with Syracuse leading 7-6.

Syracuse came back strong in the third period to push across three touchdowns at the end of decisive marches. Syracuse made 11 first first downs to the visitors' one. The quarter ended with Syracuse leading, 20-6.

Oglethorpe threatened to score in the final frame but were unable to push the ball across from the 2-yard line. Dinunzio's sensational 78-yard run came after Syracuse had taken the ball on downs on Oglethorpe's 20-yard line. Gaillard brought him down just before he reached the Oglethorpe goal line. It took four plays to push Fishel across for the final Syracuse score.

LINEUP AND SUMMARY.

SYRACUSE (27)	Pos.	(6) OGLETHORPE
W. Singer	L.E.	Morrow
Vavra	L.T.	Pickard
Machoskey	L.G.	Patrick
Wamsach	C.	Shouse
Tindall	R.G.	Chandler
Steen	R.T.	Kenzie
Johnson	R.E.	Craven
Dinunzio	Q.B.	Hildreth
Moran	L.H.	Harrison
Fishel	R.H.	George
L. Stark	F.B.	Metrick

Score by periods:					
Syracuse	7	0	13	7	—27
Oglethorpe	0	6	0	0	—6

Touchdowns: Moran, Fishel 2, Tisdale, Gaillard; points after touchdowns, Vavra 3.

AMERICANS WIN.

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 5.—(AP)—The Meadowbrook polo team, an all-United States combination, today entered the finals of Argentina open polo championships, defeating the veteran Hurlingham team, 11 to 5.

Grid results

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

Tulane	20	Tech	14
Duke	13	Kentucky	0
Tennessee	31	Miss. State	0
Alabama	9	V. P. I.	6
Vanderbilt	13	Maryand	0
L. S. U.	6	South Carolina	0
W. & L.	7	Virginia	0

SOUTH.

Clemson	18	Citadel	6
Auburn	25	Howard	0
N. C. State	7	Davidson	3
Texas Christian	27	Simmons	0
Texas Tech	78	Trinity (Texas)	0
Southwestern (Texas	12	Austin	0
Mercer	6	Centre	0
Howard Payne	6	Abilene Chris.	0
St. Edwards	13	San Marcos (Texas)	7
East Texas Tch.	13	McMurry	0
Louisiana Normal	39	S. F. Austin	0
Lenoir-Rhyne	20	Guilford	0
William and Mary	20	V. M. I.	7
Elon	0	High Point	6
Appalachian	6	Parris Marines	6
Randolph-Macon	6	Richmond	6
Hampden Sydney	0	Roanoke	14
Kentucky Fr.	0	Vanderbilt Fr.	13
Miss Tch.	6	La. Col.	0
Furman	24	Wofford	0
Southwestern	6	Bir.-Sou.	20
Rollins	12	So. Georgia Tch.	0
Chattanooga	0	Loyola (N.O.)	14
Union Col.	0	Morehead Tch.	0
Mid. Tenn. Fr.	0	Murray Fr.	40
Georetown Col.	0	Ws. Ky. Tch.	24
Rice	12	Arkansas	7
Texas A. & M.	0	S. M. U.	0
Moorehouse	6	Tuskegee	13
La. Col.	0	Miss. Tch.	13
Millsaps	14	Louisiana Tech	19
Durant	0	Centenary	44
Okla. A. M.	0	Tulsa	6
Texas	19	Baylor	0

EAST.

N. Y. U.	13	Georgia	7
Colgate	32	Miss. Col.	0
Army	46	Harvard	0
Pittsburgh	19	Pennsylvania	12
Penn State	18	Sewanee	6
Princeton	53	Lehigh	0
Washington Col.	6	Mt. St. Mary's	19
Syracuse	27	Oglethorpe	0
Fordham	14	St. Mary's	0
Columbia	7	Navy	6
Temple	14	Haskell	14
Davis-Elkins	33	Seton Hall	6
Ithaca College	19	Hartwick	0
Middlebury	24	Norwich	0
Wesleyan	13	Williams	6
Union	28	Rochester	0
Hobart	0	Alfred	7
W. & J.	0	Duquesne	19
Oberlin	7	Allegheny	6
Albright	14	Cornell	40
Providence	46	C. C. N. Y.	0
Hamilton	13	Haverford	0
Brooklyn Col.	13	Upsala	12
Lebanon Valley	0	Springfield	27
Holy Cross	7	Brown	10
Shepherd	6	Baltimore	20
Wake Forest	6	Catholic U.	14
Lafayette	6	Rutgers	0
Amherst	31	Trinity	0
Lowell Textile	7	Tufts	18
New Hampshire	0	Dartmouth	25
St. Lawrence	0	Clarkson	7
Worcester Tech	12	R. I. State	6
Maine	7	Bowdoin	6
St. Michael	0	Colby	13
Dickinson	7	Gettysburg	25
Johns Hopkins	0	Swarthmore	6
St. Joseph	0	Delaware	7
P. M. C.	0	Susquehanna	0
Boston U	0	Vermont	0
Villanova	20	Boston Col.	9
Drexel	6	Ursinus	28
Millersville Tch.	6	Kutztown Tch.	7
Muhlenberg	7	F. & M.	21
Western Maryland	13	Bucknell	14
Ship'sb'g (Pa.) Tch.	0	Bl. msb'g Tch.	6
Geneva	20	Grove City	0
Thiel	0	Westminster	18
Emory & Henry	6	Marshall	14
Concord	13	Armstrong	0
West Chester Tch.	13	Lock Haven Tch.	0
Waynesburg	13	Juniata	12
Moravian	0	Wagner	0
Wv. Virginia	19	Georgetown	0
Mass. State	18	Rensselaer	13
Portland Tch.	14	Arnold	7
Slippery Rock	7	Indiana Tch.	0

MIDWEST.

Michigan	7	Indiana	0
Oklahoma Baptist	8	Oklahoma City	6
Ottawa	6	Col. Emporia	0
Baker	14	Missouri Valley	14
E. Central (Okla.) Tch.	13	N'west Tch.	7
Central College	7	Rockhurst	6
Chillicothe Col.	6	Wentworth	0
Hays (Kan.) Tch.	10	Kearney (Neb.)	0
Jamestown	33	Valley City (N. D.) Tch.	0
Wayne (Neb.) Tch.	26	Western Union	0
Hastings	24	Midland	7
Nebraska Wes.	27	Cotner	20
Omaha Univ.	6	St. Benedicts	0
Superior (Wis.) Tch.	6	Duluth Tch.	0
Mich. State	20	So. Dakota	6
Marquette	0	Detroit	7
Kent State	0	Capital	0
Ohio Wesleyan	3	Miami U.	26
Otterbein	12	Kenyon	0
Ohio State	20	Northwestern	6
Mississippi	0	Minnesota	26
Purdue	27	Chicago	0
Notre Dame	24	Kansas	6
Iowa State	0	Kansas State	31
Drake	0	Butler	0
Earlham	6	Rose Poly	12
Findlay	2	Wilmington	7
Toledo	6	Bowling Green	12
Nebraska	14	Iowa	13
Carleton	20	Coe	6
Illinois	12	Wisconsin	20
Manchester	14	Star Teachers	0
Defiance	6	Bluffton	19
Missouri	14	Oklahoma	6
St. Thomas (St. Paul)	20	Hamline	6
Morningside	0	North Dakota	12
Baldwin Wallace	40	Akron	6
Normal	7	Moorhead (Minn.)	0
Noane	0	York	0
Knox	7	Cornell Col.	13
McKendree	27	Elmhurst	7
Carthage	13	Monmouth	33
Wesleyan	6	Bluey Tch.	0
Western Tch. Macomb	12	State Normal	13
Luther (Iowa)	7	St. Olaf	0
Concordia (Minn.)	0	Gustavus Adol	0
Lawrence	20	Beloit	0
Ripon	6	Carroll	0
Creighton	40	Washington	0
So. Dak. State	0	Michigan Normal	12
Danville Normal	25	Hanover	27
Nebraska (B)	0	Chadron	7
Mankato Tch.	9	St. Cloud Tch.	0
Northland	0	Eau Claire Tch.	6
Franklin	20	Evansville	17
Western State	0	Colo. Col.	31
Colorado Tch.	14	Colo. Mines	6
Friend	13	Bethany	0
Case	7	Western Reserves	13
Ohio U.	19	Wittenberg	6
Cincinnati	14	Wabash	0
Muskingum	0	Wooster	0

Continued on Third Sport Page.

FORDHAM DOWNS ST. MARY'S, 14-0

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Fordham's powerful football Rams plunged to a decisive 14-0 victory over undefeated St. Mary's, of California, today in a thrilling intersectional battle before 40,000 spectators in the Polo Grounds.

Fordham pushed over a touchdown before the game was two minutes old, played an effective defense game through the next two periods and then overpowered the Gaels in the final quarter to score another touchdown and continually threaten the invaders' goal line.

The victory, a mild upset, was sweet revenge for the Rams whose perfect two-year record was marred by the same invaders in 1930, when the Gael's came east to overwhelm a great Fordham team 20-12.

Although the touchdowns and most of the honors went to the fighting Rams, the loudest cheers were for a big, black-thatched halfback of St. Mary's—Angel Brovelli—who played a magnificent game until he was taken from the game stumbling with weariness, in the final quarter.

The game started auspiciously for the Gaels with Captain Bill Beasley recovering a Fordham fumble on the Rams' 22-yard line but he almost immediately tossed a forward pass directly into the hands of Tony Sarausky, big Fordham fullback, and Fordham was started on a straight march for a touchdown.

Sarausky ran the ball back to his own 44 and Cowhig and Danowski plunged to the Gaels' 38-yard line. Danowski then faded back and dropped a forward pass into Jim Cowhig's arms on the 20-yard line. The Fordham back running unmolested from there to the goal line.

With Sarausky outpunting Brovelli and Beasley, gaining from 10 to 20 yards on nearly every exchange, Fordham played safety-first tactics until the fourth quarter when they again turned on the steam and went for a touchdown, Frank McDermott, substitute Ram quarterback, taking a 30-yard forward pass from Danowski as he stood on the goal line.

THE LINEUPS AND SUMMARY.

FORDHAM (14)	Pos.	(0) ST. MARY'S
Nitka	L.E.	Vivaldi
Zadavinis	L.T.	Jorgensen
Waldron	L.G.	Schaefer
Del Isola	C.	Rubel
Wolfendale	R.G.	Stephonovich
Fenton	R.T.	Gilbert
Bonetski	R.E.	Canrinus
Zapustas	Q.B.	Beasley
Danowski	L.H.B.	Wilson
Cowhig	R.H.B.	Brovelli
Sarausky	F.B.	Partee

Score by periods:					
Fordham	7	0	0	7	—14
St. Mary's	0	0	0	0	— 0

Scoring: Fordham—Touchdowns, Cowhig, McDermott (sub for Zapustas); point after touchdown—Danowski 2 (place kicks).

GASTON SCORES IN THIRD PERIOD FOR GEORGIANS

Two Long N. Y. U. Passes for Touchdowns Catch Bulldogs Flatfooted.

PHOTO ON PAGE 3

By Jimmy Jones.

YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—An unfortunate fumble by Sophomore Buck Chapman in the very shadow of the N. Y. U. goal posts late in the fourth quarter catapulted an inspired and seemingly unconquerable team of Georgia Bulldogs from the top rung of what would have been a great victory or a tie at the worst here in Yankee stadium this afternoon, the Violets coming from behind to win a hard-fought game, 13 to 7.

A crowd of 15,000 saw the youthful Georgia team take the ball away from N. Y. U. on downs at its own 20-yard line in the final period and then begin an 80-yard drive to the distant goal line that came to a crushing, bitter climax when Chapman, thrusting hard through center from the Violets' 5-yard line, was tackled so violently by the N. Y. U. secondary that the ball bounded from his grasp over the goal line.

Bob McNamara, alert Violet back, scooped it up and ran it out of danger before a Georgian could fall upon it.

ON ONE-YARD LINE.

The referee put the ball back on the 1-yard line, where Chapman had fumbled it and Georgia's most magnificent march of a magnificent game had come to an end. Bob McNamara's skillful toe was called upon to kick the ball out and he did it with a fine punt out to his 40. Georgia had the ball and was trying to pass when the game reached its end.

Although Georgia was beaten and thereby tied in the number of victories over the four years of rivalry with N. Y. U., this team of Bulldogs will never be forgotten by the metropolitican crowd which saw them lose. There has never been anything more courageous or beautiful than Georgia's long march straight down the field in a last great effort to take back a victory.

The Bulldogs were first to score in this memorable game. The first half ended, 0-0. Then Georgia came back with a spirited attack in the third period. Marion Gaston, of Toccoa, Ga., was the hero of this quarter. He recovered a fumble on N. Y. U.'s 29-yard line soon after the kickoff and after Buster Mott had planted the ball deep in Violet territory and a penalty had set N. Y. U. back to the 2 1-2-yard mark, Gaston carried it over on a hard plunge. The crippled Cy Grant was sent in to kick the extra point and his low boot was just over the bar, Georgia taking a lead of 7 to 0.

This third quarter proved to be one of destiny. It also witnessed N. Y. U.'s two touchdowns, scored in rapid-fire order. Immediately after the kickoff, the Violets caught Georgia flatfooted on a pass. Jim Tanguay brought Batchelor's kick out to about the 30 and he and Bob McNamara then made a first down on their 41. Another thrust or so put it down to about Georgia's 45.

POOR PASS DEFENSE.

Here McNamara tossed the bomb that exploded Georgia's first bubble. He took the snap and danced backward as if to pass either to his left or down the middle. Meanwhile, Georgia's secondary was rushing over that way to head off the pass. Then McNamara turned and threw a short toss out to Jack McDonald, who was uncovered, and the latter raced the remaining 25 yards across Georgia's goal line. McDonald's kick was poor and Georgia still had the lead.

Georgia's pass defense, which has been the team's outstanding weakness to date, likewise was capitalized upon by the combination of McNamara and McDonald for the second N. Y. U. score.

These two backs, who were teammates and roommates both at Dean Academy and at N. Y. U., worked almost identically the same ruse in collaborating on the second touchdown.

It came immediately after Georgia brought the kick-off out to the 35, failed to gain appreciably and then punted. Batchelor's kick was grounded by Moore on the N. Y. U. 37. On the very first play came the pass, McNamara to McDonald, that led to the touchdown. This time McNamara stood on his 34, flipped a short diagonal one out to McDonald in the same spot, and he ran to Georgia's 7-yard line before Young forced him out of bounds.

Two plays later Tanguay took it around Georgia's left end for 5 yards and the score. This time McNamara place-kicked goal and the Violets were ahead, 13 to 7.

ANOTHER DRIVE.

N. Y. U. had started what appeared to be another drive to a touchdown in the fourth period. The Violets had the ball deep in Georgia territory and were banging away at the Georgia ends and the center of the line.

Here Georgia called upon something that eventually should make of this young outfit a great football team. The Bulldogs took the ball on their own 20 when their line hurled Jim Tanguay back on fourth down. Jack Griffith, substitute quarter for Leroy Young, who had been hurt, dropped back to punt formation. Instead of

Continued on Fourth Sport Page.

THE LINEUP

N. Y. U. (13	Pos.	Georgia (7)
Hugret	L.E.	Miller
Zaremba	L.T.	Davis
Kohler	L.G.	McCullough
Connolly	Cen	McWhorter
Marchi	R.G.	Moorehead
Itzkowitz	R.T.	Opper
W. McNamara	R.E.	Batchelor
Lamark	Q.B.	Young
MacDonald	L.H.	Chapman
J. White	R.H.	Mott
R. McNamara	F.B.	Gaston

Score by periods:					
N. Y. U.	0	0	13	0	—13
Georgia	0	0	7	0	— 7

Touchdowns; N. Y. U.—MacDonald, Tanguay; Georgia, Mott. Points after touchdowns, N. Y. U., B. McNamara; Georgia, Grant.

Substitutes: N. Y. U., M. White, l.e.; Dungey, r.e. Temple, q.b.; Abbee, l.h., Tanguay, r.h. Georgia: West, l.t.; Hazlehurst, l.g.; Ludwig, c.; J. Brown, r.g.; Cooper, r.t.; Griffin, q.b.; Key, Maxwell, l.h.; Brown, Hart, r.h.; David, r.e.

Zimmerman's Brilliant Performance Beats Jackets Before 10,000

BARRON LEADS TECH'S OFFENSE IN GREAT BATTLE

Tulane Star Punts, Passes and Runs Engineers to Defeat.

Continued from First Page.

By Ralph McGill.

feel that for the second time this year they have lost a football game on a decision rather than a play. But there is no reason to criticize officials who, of course, called what they saw.

But Tulane really had the edge in the football game. They had more power and they were just a bit too good for Tech. But the Jackets, after fighting their way out of the depths to a front position, felt they had earned either defeat or victory without a break deciding it.

DON GETS AWAY.

Tulane scored twice in the first period to make it appear that a rout was on the way. Once Zimmerman was bottled up but broke through to run 32 yards to a touchdown. His first one had been made after the ball had been hammered down to the 8-yard line. From there he had gone over on a double pass and a lateral, which fooled the Tech halfback and end on the left side of the Tech line.

Tech's two touchdowns also came with enough rapidity to startle the crowd of 10,000 into screaming hysteria.

From the Tech 20-yard line, where Hart had intercepted a pass, the Jackets scored in seven plays, one of them a 53-yard rush by Barron, which came almost near being a touchdown. He slowed to avoid one man and another got him. A pass, McArthur to Barron, scored the six points. The second one was on that long run.

DARING PLAYS.

The Alexander offense was splendidly worked. The plays were new and daring. And the manner in which they were executed was an indication of just how hard the players and coaches have worked.

The touchdown play, which was a forward and lateral pass, was worked twice. Once it brought a score. Once it brought a gain of 27 yards.

The Jackets were behind in first downs, Tulane having 12 to 9.

The yards from snap tell a story. In the first quarter Tulane gained 153 yards to 7 for Tech. In the second period Tech gained 144 to 6 for Tulane.

Tulane fumbled five times but it was because the Jackets were tackling hard.

BARRON BRILLIANT.

Pat Barron out-gained Zimmerman, gaining 192 net yards in 13 tries to Zimmerman's net 109 in 27 tries.

Tulane coaches were delighted to get away with a victory. "I was worried to death," said Ted Cox, of Tulane. "I had no idea Tech was this strong."

Tech showed some tremendous play from Roy McArthur, Monk Neblett, Tharpe, Pewee Williams, Sid Williams and Goldsmith. And Eddie Laws played a whale of a game when he went in at guard. He was tearing through and stopping play after play.

The entire Jacket team played well. It fought hard. It took defeat hard. It would have been a poor losing team which would have accepted the break at the goal line with calmness.

HARSH BREAKS.

The officials, of course, called it as they saw it. That is their duty. There is no quarrel with them. Some day, perhaps, they will break for Tech but the breaks this year have been harsh ones.

For Tulane Zimmerman was the team. He paved the way for Roberts and Loftin. In the line Lodrigues was a bulwark.

Tech's line clearly outplayed that of Tulane's. After the first quarter the Tech line was out-charging and out-defending the Tulane forwards.

It was as great a football game as Tech ever played. Tulane had Zimmerman and he was the difference.

B'ham-Southern Wins on Passes

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Birmingham-Southern whizzed passes all over Legion field today to defeat Southwestern, of Memphis, 20-6.

With the score 6-all at the half, the Panthers opened up their aerial attack soon after play was resumed: O'Neal crossed the Lynx goal to break the tie.

Birmingham-Southern's third touchdown was scored a moment later by Haygood, who took a pass from O'Neal, standing on Southwestern's 24-yard stripe. Again Davis converted the point.

MIAMI HIGH WINS.

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Miami High school's Stingaree's turned back Fort Myers' Green Wave team 29 to 0 today despite sturdy defense and frequent aerial gains by the visitors.

Tech Statistics

FIRST DOWNS EARNED					
Tech	0	6	3	0	9
Tulane	6	0	1	5	12
YARDS GAINED FROM SNAP					
Tech	7	144	99	11	261
Tulane	153	6	34	113	306
YARDS GAINED RETURNING KICKS					
Tech	25	3	50	31	109
Tulane	58	37	49	18	162
YARDS GAINED ON FORWARD PASSES (Included above)					
Tech	0	39	62	0	101
Tulane	0	0	22	69	91
YARDS LOST FROM SNAP					
Tech	10	5	7	19	41
Tulane	6	0	22	11	39
YARDS LOST ON PENALTIES					
Tech	5	10	5	15	35
Tulane	0	0	5	10	15
BALL LOST ON FUMBLE					
Tech	0	0	0	0	0
Tulane	0	2	1	2	5
BALL LOST ON DOWNS					
Tech	0	1	1	0	2
Tulane	0	0	1	1	2
BALL LOST ON INTERCEPTED FORWARD PASS					
Tech	1	1	0	0	2
Tulane	0	1	1	0	2
FORWARD PASSES TRIED					
Tech	1	6	4	5	16
Tulane	1	1	4	3	9
FORWARD PASSES INCOMPLETE					
Tech	0	3	2	5	10
Tulane	1	0	1	0	2
FORWARD PASSES COMPLETE					
Tech	0	2	2	0	4
Tulane	0	0	2	3	5
PUNTS					
Tech	4	2	3	3	12 Av. 34
Tulane	3	1	2	2	8 Av. 39

Little Preacher Roberts Starting Last Touchdown Drive---He Ran 26 Yards



Here is "Little Preacher" Roberts making his last contribution to Tulane's touchdown manufacturing company Saturday afternoon at Grant field. Roberts is shown here, after taking a short pass from Don Zimmerman, cutting around left end on a sprint of 26 yards to Tech's 10-yard line. Jack Phillips, Tech end, is vainly trying to head him off. After Zimmerman followed with a touchdown, Roberts place-kicked the extra point. Roberts was an exceedingly valuable young man in the Tulane backfield. He started the first touchdown march with a sprint of 14 yards around left end early in the first quarter. Photo by Kenneth Rogers, Constitution staff photographer.

NORTHWESTERN BEATEN, 20 TO 6

By Paul Mickelson,

Associated Press Sports Writer.

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Ohio State's Buckeyes romped over Northwestern for a 20-to-6 triumph today, their first victory in big time competition this season.

Captain Lew Hinchman, lean and worn after a 10-day liquid diet, but nevertheless playing one of the smartest games of his career, stole the Wild Cat's thunder. Northwestern was supposed to pass the Buckeyes dizzy, but instead Hinchman turned the trick before a home-coming crowd of 26,000.

Rentner started what everyone thought would be a Northwestern touchdown parade when he broke around his own left end for a twisting gallop of 67 yards to score in the first period. But the Buckeyes came back for the second period with dazzling passing attack that brought victory.

Hinchman passed over the line to Rosequist, who flipped it literally to Oliphant for an easy touchdown that tied the count at 6-all.

The third period, however, supplied the rout. Taking the ball after a punt on their 44-yard stripe, Ohio State marched to Northwestern's 7-yard line. Hinchman scored. Vuchinich added the extra point.

Hinchman's 70-yard punt that stopped two yards from Northwestern's goal line opened up Ohio's third scoring opportunity.

When Olson, bottled up in the corner of the field, tried to punt Rosequist broke through to block it, and Padlow recovered for the touchdown. Vuchinich again added the extra kick.

LINEUP AND SUMMARY.

OHIO ST. (20)	Pos.	NORTHWE. (6)
Salvaterra	L.E.	Thomas
Conrad	L.T.	Riley
Varner	L.G.	Gottschalk
R. Smith	C.	Weldin
Galius	R.G.	Whelan
Rosequist	R.T.	Gonya
Gilmore	R.E.	Fencl
Cramer	Q.B.	Augustin
Hinchman	L.H.	Sullivan
Greenberg	R.H.	Rentner
Vuchinich	F.B.	Sutton

Score by periods:

Ohio State	0	6	14	0	20
Northwestern	0	6	0	0	6

Ohio State—Scoring: Touchdowns, Oliphant, Hinchman and Padlow (substitute for Salvaterra).

GOLFER RIDES PLANE.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Nov. 5.—(UP)—From Dallas, Texas, Johnny Dawson, amateur golfer who is always on time, called up and arranged a golf date. He flew up in time for the match, played 18 holes and then flew back for dinner.

McGill's Running Story of Tech Game

GRANT FIELD, Nov. 5.—Following is a running story by Ralph McGill of the Tech-Tulane game Saturday afternoon:

By Ralph McGill.

Lowering clouds which filled the skies all morning, threatening rain at any given moment, kept down the crowd. There was a last-minute rush before kick-off time when it became apparent that it was not going to rain. They were still coming in when the captains went to the center of the field for the toss.

The sponsors came in, looking very beautiful with their great armfuls of golden chrysanthemums. Peter Pund, captain of the 1928 championship football team at Tech, was a guest in the box of Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia Tech.

Pat Richardson, Tulane quarter, was acting as captain for Tulane in the absence of Captain Scafide, out with a bad knee.

Tulane won the toss and chose to defend the north goal.

There were the huddles by the teams, the tenseness in the air as they spread out for the kick—the gathering roar that becomes a scream at the kick-off.

Tarzan Lackey kicked to the 17-yard line, where Little Preacher Roberts took it and brought it back 16 yards to his own 31. Hart got him.

Zimmerman, the Flying Don, got 4 at left tackle. The old military shift again and this time four Jackets nailed him for a loss of a yard.

Zimmerman punted to Tech's 24, where it was deaded.

Jap Hart tried left guard but Lodrigues got him with just a yard gained. McArthur's quick kick was short, rolling dead at Tulane's 36, a gain in the exchange.

Roberts swept around his left but lost two when Monk Neblett, the old reliable, nailed him. Sid Williams and Bob Tharpe stopped Zimmerman cold and Zimmerman kicked short, out of bounds at Tech's 34, a gain for the Jackets.

INTERCEPTS PASS.

Davis got a yard in the line. The Jackets were building up for a pass. They tried it and Lodrigues, Tulane's great center who backs up the line, diagnosed the play and intercepted it. It was Tulane's ball at Tech's 41.

Football supplied one of its shows then. Tulane was on fire to score. They sent Joe Loftin, fullback, banging at right tackle and he fumbled.

And Sid Williams fell on it for Tech, giving the Jackets the ball at their own 40, andother gain. Tech was in a position to open up.

McArthur got one at left tackle. McArthur kicked to Tulane's 30 and Zimmerman returned it to his own 35, where Tulane took the ball and refused an off-side penalty.

Roberts was stopped on a reverse at left end. Tech was playing swell defensive ball. They stopped Zimmerman at right tackle for a 2-yard gain. There was no profit in that and so Zimmerman kicked a beauty to Tech's 20 and Jap Hart eluded two ends but was nailed at his own 30 by a tackle, Calhoun getting him.

Wink Davis, starting around his left end, fumbled and recovered for a loss of 9 yards. The pass was low. Davis took the ball out of bounds so there would be room to punt.

McArthur punted to Zimmerman, who was thrown out of bounds on Tulane's 45, a gain for the Green Wave. A pass, Zimmerman to Westfeldt, was knocked down.

DON GETS HOLE.

And then came Zimmerman, getting a hole between left tackle and left guard. He ran through it cleanly, without being touched. He was gone, but Sid Williams came from nowhere to tackle him, knocking him out of bounds at Tech's 21-yard line.

It was a delayed buck, the same play that Zimmerman used to score on South Carolina last week.

Joe Loftin, with an aroused Tulane line ahead of him, got 5 yards at right tackle. The Wave was surging. Zimmerman, using his arts, went off right tackle and cut back. Wink Davis getting him at Tech's 8-yard line. It was a first down.

Loftin failed to gain. Tech's defense had been upset by that long run. It tightened up. Neblett and Lackey got Zimmerman for just a 2-yard gain.

On an end around and lateral, Loftin to Westfeldt to Zimmerman, Zimmerman scored around right end, going over standing up. Tech had been pulled in to watch the line attack and a play they knew would be used worked.

Roberts kicked the goal and it was Tulane 7 and Tech 0.

Lackey kicked, Tech having chose to do so, and Zimmerman got it at his 11 and returned to his own 30, Casey Jones nailing him there.

The touchdown had ben an example of what one long run will do. Tech's defense had been airtight until Zimmerman broke through for his 31-yard run. And then it was opened up.

Loftin was stopped. But Little Preacher Roberts, running like mad, got 14 yards on a reverse at left end. Joe Loftin went 13 yards at right tackle. Tech's defense was completely upset.

CHERRY GOES IN.

Ben Cherry, the crippled fullback and the best defensive man on the Tech team, went in at fullback. Without him Tech's defenses are never strong. He has never attained much fame but Cherry has been a great bulwark for the Jackets on defense across a span of three years.

The ball was at Tech's 40. Zimmerman got nowhere on a fake spinner and then lost a yard on the next play but the Jackets were offside. Tharpe stopped Roberts for a two-yard loss.

And then Zimmerman, on the same play that had scored before, started around right end. He was blocked there. He cut back sharply behind the line and was free, running 37 yards to a touchdown. The goal was missed. It was Tulane 13 and Tech 0.

The play was Loftin to Richardson to Zimmerman. Tech knew what the play was but Zimmerman was able to elude the mass at right and cut back almost grazing the scrimmage line.

Goldsmith, Wilcox and Slocumb went in as end, guard and end. Goldsmith took the kickoff and returned it 10 to his own 35.

Cherry got a yard at left tackle. Hart failed on a spinner. McArthur kicked to Zimmerman and he got it back 10 to his own 43.

Joe Loftin smashed off right tackle, ran 18 yards, fell and rolled 4 more. The play was a fake of the touchdown play and opened up the line, the Jackets fading to the right for the expected lateral.

Pat Barron replaced Wink Davis.

Monk Simon, who had replaced Roberts, failed to gain as the quarter ended.

Second Quarter

Zimmerman faded back, chased by four Jackets. He shot a long one to Westfeldt. It seemed almost in Westfeldt's arms but Jap Hart got it and brought it back to his own 20.

And then Pat Barron, in for but a few plays, cut back from his right tackle, fooled Don Zimmerman with a clever side-step, and was running free. Schroeder slowed him up, making Barron dodge, and when he was free again George Tessier got him.

Pat Barron had run 53 yards to give Tech her first first down and place the ball at Tulane's 27.

A lateral at right end, McArthur to Barron, got 6 yards and Barron got 2. Ben Cherry plunged for first down. It was at Tulane's 17.

Barron made 4 at left tackle. He tried again, Westfeldt piled up the interference and Lodrigues, coming in fast, got him for a loss of 2 yards.

And then McArthur shot one right down the old alley 15 yards to Pat Barron, who caught it and dropped on it for a touchdown.

Tech had come 80 yards in one of the most amazing and startling marches of the year.

SIX PLAYS.

In six plays the Jackets had scored 6 points. Wilcox added the extra point and it was Tulane 13 and Tech 7.

Pat Barron kicked off 46 yards to Zimmerman. Two plays failed and Zimmerman quick-kicked to Tech's 19-yard line where DeLaun deaded the ball.

Jap Eart got 4 at left end. Lodrigues getting him. And then Ben Cherry hammered at left guard, got through, kept his feet and went 12 yards to a first down at his own 33.

Barron got a yard in the middle of the line. Goldsmith recovered after a fumble on an end around. McArthur punted to Tulane's 33, where Zimmerman fumbled but recovered.

Sid Williams replaced Slocumb. Tech drew a penalty for subbing while time was not out.

Zimmerman went in at right guard, hit a pile and the ball shot from his arms. It lay behind his team but Jerry Goldsmith saw it and dived like Katherine Rawls making a swan dive and got it for Tech at Tulane's 33.

McArthur got a yard at right tackle. Another line play failed. Barron failed to gain on a lateral. Barron was clear on a pass but the ball was wide. And Tulane had the ball again at her own 31.

Zimmerman got a yard at left tackle. Loftin was stopped in the line. Simon punted beautifully to Tech's 16, with no return.

Barron failed and then tried again. He was stopped and fumbled, the ball shooting forward. Barron and three Tulane men dived for it but Barron got it for a first down, more than he could have made on the play.

McARTHUR KICKS.

Phillips replaced DeLaun. Cherry got a yard. Cherry got a yard at center. Barron got four at left tackle. McArthur punted.

Zimmerman got it at his 30 and got it back to his own 43. Zimmerman fumbled on the first play, his second fumble of the day, and Sid Williams grabbed it for Tech. It was Tech's ball at Tulane's 43.

Scafide went in for Schroeder.

A long pass was knocked down by Zimmerman and Lodrigues.

A perfect play, perfectly executed, a forward pass, McArthur to Williams, and a lateral to Matron, gained 24 yards for Tech. Matron was almost away. The Tulane bench was up screaming for mercy.

A pass was short. And then Simon intercepted one just as Goldsmith grabbed for it. It was Tulane's ball at her own 17.

Tech was penalized for excessive time out. It was first for Tulane at her own 22.

The half ended as Tulane prepared a play. It was Tulane 13 and Tech 7. The second quarter had been all Tech. Ben Cherry's presence in the backfield had restored the stability of the defense which had been upset in the first quarter by Zimmerman's long run.

There was a burlesque on the political situation by the Tech students. Uncle Sam, represented by the towering stilt walker, Count Gibson, reviewed the four parties, each of them being wet. They lined up with a member of each party offering a drink, whereupon Uncle Sam collapsed.

The students' idea of a burlesque on W. D. Upshaw's campaign was to have his party's representative ride in a car labeled "Bootlegger." W. D. Upshaw is the dry party's candidate.

Third Quarter

Zimmerman kicked off to Tech's five-yard line and Pat Barron took it. The red-head was making it his day. He lit for the sideline and aired out, so to speak. He went sailing along and was almost free, Richardson getting him at Tulane's 44.

It was a gallop of 54 yards, his second long run of the day.

Cherry got a couple and then McArthur passed to Jap Hart for a first down at Tulane's 32, a pass of nine yards.

Barron failed to gain at right end. Hart got 2 yards. A pass, McArthur to Goldsmith, was wide. Loftin knocked down another one to Barron, and the ball went over with the penalty. Tulane had stopped that one but Tulane was not so cocky about This Tech eleven. It had a stinger. Tulane had it at her own 33.

LONG PUNT.

Loftin got a yard. Goldsmith spilled Roberts for no gain. Zimmerman punted out of bounds at Tech's 19-yard line. It was a booming punt, 46 yards down field.

Hart was stopped by Westfeldt. Barron failed and McArthur kicked to the 50, where it was deaded. Tech lost on the exchange.

Jap Hart nailed Roberts for a 4-yard loss at left end. Zimmerman passed 9 yards to DeLaun, making up the loss and gaining 5. Zimmerman got a yard, Sid Williams stopping him.

Zimmerman kicked it out of there, the ball being deaded at Tech's 8-yard line, a decided bit of pressure and a bad spot to be in.

Goldsmith lost one on an end around and McArthur punted from behind his own goal line. That's where kicking counts most, McArthur was rushed and got the punt out 33 yards to Zimmerman who returned it to Tech's 27. That hurt.

BAD FUMBLE.

Tulane wanted another score. Zimmerman hit right tackle for 4 yards.

Zimmerman shot one over the middle of the line and DeLaun caught it at Tech's 5-yard line. Barron hit him and the ball shot from DeLaun's arms. Barron fell on it to save the day at least temporarily.

McArthur kicked again and Zimmerman was almost away, hauling it back out of bounds at Tech's 20. The heat was on again.

Loftin got 4 yards. Zimmerman lost it when Sid Williams nailed him at right end. They passed. Zimmerman calling the same one to DeLaun. He caught it and held it this time, being pulled down at Tech's 8-yard line.

Laws tackled Zimmerman for a 2-yard loss. Tech was giving them a fight. On a reverse lateral, Richardson to Zimmerman, Zimmerman gained 2 yards.

FAILS TO SCORE.

Tulane tried the old touchdown play again, Loftin to Westfield to Zimmerman, and Tharpe nailed him for a 5-yard loss. A pass, Zimmerman to DeLaun, was fumbled and the ball went over.

Tech had stopped two of those attacks at the line.

It was Tech's ball on her own 15. Tulane having lost 7 yards on the goal line stand by Tech.

Cherry lost two but Pat Barron came surging around left end for 30 yards, almost getting away. It was Tech's ball at her own 43.

Cherry lost two yards at left end. Phillips went in for Cherry.

BARRON AGAIN.

And then came dynamite. The heavens fell. That Barron boy got away on a crazy quilt play, the old forward from McArthur to Phillips to Barron, the same play that had worked in the second quarter.

Phillips was waiting alone. He got the ball. Barron came sailing by and took it. He went swinging along toward the sideline. They had him trapped. He cut back in toward the center.

There was Zimmerman waiting. But Chick Galloway was coming up. He nailed Zimmerman with a perfect block and Barron stepped over the line. It was a 54-yard run and marvelous to see.

Barron was hurt and they took him out. Davis replaced him.

And then they got ready for the kick. And Wilcox kicked it, making the score 14 to 13, with Tech leading. It was a great exhibition. Barron had threatened and threatened and finally got away.

Laws kicked off and it was Tulane's ball at her own 28-yard line.

Roberts lost three yards. Laws spilling him. The quarter ended.

Fourth Quarter

Roberts tried it again and Laws spilled him and recovered the ball at Tulane's 24.

And then Galloway fumbled. There was a yelp of horror until the pile was uncovered and it was seen that he had recovered it. Davis got two yards.

McArthur's pass to Galloway was dropped. It was fourth down. Loftin knocked down the pass in the end zone and it was Tulane's ball at her own 20.

Zimmerman failed to gain at the weak side. Zimmerman got six yards on a spin play. Zimmerman punted, a bit short, and it was Tech's ball at her own 40.

Phillips got two and McArthur two. McArthur kicked past Zimmerman to Tulane's five-yard line, where Tharpe deaded it, but Tech was called back and penalized five for off-side.

DANGEROUS DON.

Zimmerman got the next one and returned it from his 16 to his 25.

Phillips replaced DeLaun and R. Tessier for Bankston. Tech got a penalty for excessive time out.

Phillips slapped Zimmerman's pass and Lodrigues got it out of the air for a first down.

And then Zimmerman tossed a submarine pass to Roberts who ran 36 yards around his left end to Tech's 28-yard line. The pressure was on Tech again. It was a beautiful run.

Zimmerman got five yards at right tackle. Zimmerman hit left tackle for a first down at Tech's 18-yard line. The pressure was tighter. And Tech's best defensive men were out. Jap Hart went in for Galloway.

JACKETS BRACE.

Zimmerman cut over right tackle for four yards, Neblett and Tharpe getting him. Loftin hit left guard for a couple. An end-around-end play, Phillips came around and took a lateral pass from Zimmerman to lack a yard of first down.

Zimmerman hit left tackle for 3 and a first down at Tech's 6-yard line.

And then came a break. Joe Loftin, hitting the line, fumbled and Goldsmith was on it for Tech. It was at the 5-yard line. Tech had stopped three of them down there.

McArthur, back behind his own line, kicked 25 wards. He was rushed.

Zimmerman got 1. And then Sid Williams charged through and tackled Zimmerman, attempting to pass, for a loss of 10 yards as the hysterical Tech stands roared.

TRICK PASS.

Then Tulane did it. The old submarine pass, Zimmerman to Roberts, was good for 27 yards and Tulane was at Tech's 9 1-2-yard line. He was almost away. Wilcox got him.

Lemon went in for Loftin. They used him on the first play. He got a yard at left tackle. Zimmerman picked up an inch and tossed the ball back to Roberts but the whistle blew.

Zimmerman went over right tackle and fumbled. It was recovered by Wink Davis, Tech back, in the end zone.

The officials ruled it had not been fumbled until after Zimmerman had crossed the line and was a touchdown and not a free ball.

Coach Alexander asked for an explanation. The Tech players protested it was a free ball.

HOPE FADES.

Tech took the kick-off and brought it back to the 39. A short pass was ruled complete. On the next one McArthur was rushed and tackled for a loss of 10 yards. Another pass failed and McArthur kicked to Zimmerman at his own 40.

Zimmerman failed to gain at left tackle. Zimmerman cut over right tackle for 4 yards. The game was dragging out. Tech had lost a close one at the goal line, an official's decision having made a touchdown out of a touchback, a difference of six points.

Zimmerman punted to Barron, who ran it out of bounds at his own 10.

And the game ended there with Tech having almost upset the Tulane team, rated a heavy favorite to win.

POWERFUL ARMY TEAM CRUSHES HARVARD, 46-0

Crimson Eleven Helpless Before Cadets' Furious Scoring Drives.

By Bill King,

Associated Press Sports Writer.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Army's mighty football force was hurled against Harvard today, the Cadets putting on a methodical slaughter to overwhelm the Crimson, 46-0, its most humiliating setback since the dark gridiron ages of 1884.

A crowd of 40,000, largest of the season at the stadium, saw the merciless attack of the determined Cadets, who upheld the 35-year-old tradition that Harvard can't beat Army in the stadium.

Harvard was helpless from start to finish. The game became monotonous after Army kicked off, killed the Crimson attack before it was launched, downed a futile Harvard punt and then swept on to a touchdown.

Ten times during the one-sided struggle, Army made deep marches into Harvard territory.

19 FIRST DOWNS.

The Cadets piled up 19 first downs, all in the first three periods, and rushed 366 yards. They completed eight of their 13 aerial attempts for 116 more yards.

But once during the game did Harvard get far inside the Army's half of the gridiron.

After taking one of the Army's many kick-offs on its 30, the Crimson worked two long passes and got up to the Cadets' 36, putting together two first downs for the advance. Harry Wells tried another gambling heave and Joe Stancook, in at fullback for Tom Kilday, intercepted and ran it back to his 40, where the Cadets started one of the three marches that failed.

The longest Harvard run from scrimmage came on the final play of the game, when Charley Nevin made 10 yards in midfield by breaking through the left side of the Cadets, then playing their fourth-stringers.

A SCORING DEMON.

Jack Buckler, appointed to West Point from Texas, did not join the mad scoring whirl until late in the second period, but his furious slams outside the tackles enabled him to become the game's highest scorer, with three touchdowns. Flex Vidal, who relieved Joe McWilliams at quarterback in opening period, managed to snare two touchdowns and the other trips across the Harvard line were made by Ken Fields, the finest back to rip up the stadium this season, and Roland Elliott, formerly of Lehigh, who made a late appearance as the Army's quarterback.

Vidal's first tally was the outstanding individual performance of the day. He downed a Harvard punt on Army's 38-yard line as soon as he entered the game. After Fields battered the Harvard line for a first down in midfield Vidal, from Madison, Wis., tore through the wide opening of his forwards opened between Harvard's right guard and tackle and raced 50 yards over Harvard's last line without being challenged.

Another sensational performance was given by Travis Brown, Army's right halfback, in the third period. He made a one-handed catch of Field's pass and carried 20 yards to Harvard's two-yard line, from where Fields scored standing up. All of Buckler's touchdowns were made from inside Harvard's 10-yard stripe.

PATHETIC FASHION.

The Crimson, credited with being one of the strongest teams in the east until Brown gave it the initial setback last week, played in pathetic fashion.

Early in the game Harvard abandoned its running game and turned to the air, even when inside its 20. It tried 15 passes, completed five of them for a total of 56 yards, and had three intercepted, each one starting the Cadets off on a scoring drive.

It took a long search through Harvard's dusty football records to find a more decisive reversal. Forty-eight years ago, when a touchdown counted but four points, Yale crushed its ancient foe, 48-0. Since then Princeton and Dartmouth have piled up scores of 30 points or more while holding the Crimson at bay.

LINEUP AND SUMMARY.

ARMY (46)	Pos.	HARVARD (0)
King	L.E.	Nazro
Lincoln	L.T.	Hardy
Summerfelt	L.G.	Esterly
Evans	C.	Casey
Jablonsky	R.G.	Gundlach
Armstrong	R.T.	Bancroft
Hepcask	R.E.	Hageman
MacWilliam	Q.B.	Wells
Fields	L.H.	Crickard
Brown	R.H.	Dean
Kilday	F.B.	Nevin

Score by periods:

Army	7	6	14	19	46
Harvard	0	0	0	0	0

Army Scoring: Touchdowns, Vidal (sub for MacWilliam) 2, Buckler (sub for Fields) 3, Fields, Elliott (sub for MacWilliam). Points after touchdowns, Vidal, Brown 2, Elliott (place kicks).

MARYLAND (9)	Pos.	VANDERBILT (13)
Hines	L.E.	Suhrheinrich
Farrell	L.T.	Leyendecker
Rouzer	L.G.	Talley
Webb	C.	Gracey
McDonald	R.G.	Dickison
Keenan	R.T.	Beasley
Benner	R.E.	Berson
Poppelman	Q.B.	Close
Nelson	L.H.	Watkins
Widmyer	R.H.	Roberts
Kiernan	F.B.	Fortune

Score by periods:

Vanderbilt	0	0	6	7	13
Maryland	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns: Myers (for Benson) and Fortune. Point after touchdown, Beasley (placement).

VANDY DEFEATS MARYLAND, 13-0

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Turned back in the first half and outplayed much of the time, Vanderbilt University got its vaunted attack functioning in the last two periods today and defeated Maryland University, 13 to 0.

Two other scoring plays by the Commodores were nullified in the last half, one when the runner stepped outside and again when the ball was called back after a Vanderbilt lineman was caught holding.

The Terrapins had little to offer offensively against the powerful Vandy line, their deepest drive carrying the ball only to the 29-yard line, but the line was powerful enough to break up the Commodore running attack repeatedly before it could reach dangerous territory.

Widely press-agented in advance as one of the most dangerous running threats in the country, "Dixie" Roberts was a marked man.

After turning the ends for three first downs just after the kick-off, he was unable to get away for the long gains which have made him famous. His passes were rushed continually.

Vanderbilt took the ball on their own 43-yard line. Six plays and three first downs carried the ball to Maryland's 21-yard line, where a 15-yard penalty for holding set the Commodores back. On the next play, however, Roberts passed perfectly to Joe Myers, who was standing in an open field 12 yards from the goal, and he galloped over for the tally.

In the fourth, after an exchange of kicks, Vanderbilt had the ball at midfield, from where they ploughed through for the second score. Fortune covered the last 21 yards in three plunges, going over the goal from the one-yard line.

LINEUP AND SUMMARY.

MARYLAND (9)	Pos.	VANDERBILT (13)
Hines	L.E.	Suhrheinrich
Farrell	L.T.	Leyendecker
Rouzer	L.G.	Talley
Webb	C.	Gracey
McDonald	R.G.	Dickison
Keenan	R.T.	Beasley
Benner	R.E.	Berson
Poppelman	Q.B.	Close
Nelson	L.H.	Watkins
Widmyer	R.H.	Roberts
Kiernan	F.B.	Fortune

Score by periods:

Vanderbilt	0	0	6	7	13
Maryland	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns: Myers (for Benson) and Fortune. Point after touchdown, Beasley (placement).

Piedmont Beaten By Jacksonville, 7-6

DEMOREST, Ga., Nov. 5.—Breaks favored Jacksonville Teachers' in a 7-6 win over Piedmont here today.

In the second quarter Farmer recovered a Jacksonville fumble and bucked the line for 20 yards and a touchdown.

The Teachers then recovered a punt on Piedmont's 10-yard line and Howell bucked it over for the tie and scored the extra point.

During the third quarter Piedmont consistently gained and carried many balls to the 1-yard line, but was held for downs. Piedmont made 16 first downs to four by the Teachers.

LEE HIGH WINS.

CHICKAMAUGA, Ga., Nov. 5.—Lee High eleven defeated Cedartown High, 24 to 0, here Friday afternoon. Collier and Hood were the best in the backfield for the locals. Nation and Housgh and Carroll were best for the visitors.

Alabama's Crimson Tide Halts Gobbler Victory March, 9 to 6

DEADLY AERIAL THRUSTS BRING V. P. I. COUNTER

Sub Back Furnishes Winning Punch After Cain Is Stopped.

By T. M. Davenport,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Nov. 5.—(AP) Alabama's Red Elephants crushed Virginia Poly's bid for Southern conference title honors today, riding to a 9-to-6 victory on the flying heels of a spectacular sophomore halfback, Miller Howell.

Howell furnished the spark that brought out the Red Elephant's crushing power after the Gobblers had stopped John Cain, ace fullback, who rushed in to halt V. P. I.'s drive on their own 2-yard line.

The deadly passing combination, Mills to Casey, that placed the Gobblers in the lead in the first half, failed in the dying moments of the game as the Gobblers sought desperately to snatch victory with spectacular play.

Alabama fought back the Gobbler bid in the first quarter as Holsclaw touched off the fireworks with a 23-yard dash around end. The drive, aided by a 25-yard pass, Mills to Seaman, carried the Gobblers from their 57-yard line to the Red Elephants' 23-yard line, where the Crimsons stiffened.

The Red Elephants generated some power, then brought the ball to midfield as the quarter ended. After play was resumed, Groth snared a pass from Chappell and raced 45 yards to Alabama's 20, behind interference that scattered the Elephants all over the field. Mills came to the rescue as the Crimsons stopped the Gobbler running attack and flipped an 18-yard pass to Casey, who was standing on the goal line. Mills' kick from placement was low but the Gobblers had a 6-point lead.

Cain began warming up as the Gobblers broke up the Red Elephant running attack and a roar went up as he sped in for Hughes.

With Cain in his regular position Alabama's power began to show and the Tide drove to Virginia Poly's 2-yard line where Cain was stopped for no gain near the end of the half. Howell was sent in and his passes were finding their mark as the half ended.

The Red Elephants seemed to regain their confidence as the half opened and after an exchange of punts with power plays, drove 50 yards into the Gobbler territory before being stopped. Cain kicked out of bounds on the Gobbler 1-yard line and Casey stepped out of the end zone to give Alabama 2 points on a safety.

The maneuver merely delayed Alabama's drive as his free punt was immediately returned by Howell, who kicked 54 yards and Leach downed the ball inside the Virginia 1-yard line. Casey punted out 40 yards and Holley returned 19. Cain, Walker and Howell made first down on the Gobbler 10 and three plays later Howell slipped through left tackle for 10 yards and a touchdown. Holley's place-kick converted the extra point.

That ended the scoring, but the Gobblers, being downed by the powerful Alabama line, tried desperately to win with long passes from inside their own 10-yard line, where they gained the ball by holding the Elephants for downs. It was the third time Alabama failed to make first down inside the Gobbler's 10-yard line.

Alabama made 13 first downs to four for Virginia Poly. The Gobblers failed to make a single first down in the second half. Alabama's punts with Hughes, Howell and Cain kicking, averaged 42 yards for seven kicks and Virginia Poly averaged 29 for 11 tried.

The Gobblers gained 43 yards in 10 passes, one of which went for a touchdown. Alabama gained 44 yards on seven passes. Each had one intercepted.

By rushing the Red Elephants gained 231 yards to 44 for Virginia Poly.

THE LINEUP AND SUMMARY.

ALABAMA (9)	Pos.	(6) V. P. I.
Leach	L.E.	Seaman
Laslie	L.T.	Negri
Kirkland	L.G.	Murphy
Hewes	C.	Porterfield
Hoppke	R.G.	Hite
Godfree	R.T.	Grinus (C)
Hutson	R.E.	MacIntyre
Holley	Q.B.	Morgan
Howell	L.H.B.	Mills
Walker	R.H.B.	Holsclaw
Hughes	F.B.	Smith

Score by periods:

V. P. I.	0	6	0	0—6
Alabama	0	0	9	0—9

Scoring: Virginia Poly—Touchdown, Casey, sub for Morgan; safety, Casey.
Scoring: Alabama: Touchdown, Howell, sub for Chappelle. Goals after touchdown, Holley, from placement.

WRESTLERS AID ELECTION FUND

A wrestling match for the benefit of the democratic committee campaign fund will be held Monday night at the Auditorium, according to Walker Lee, who is managing the matches for the committee.

When it was learned that Henry Weber, the regular matchmaker, would not show on Tuesday night because of the election, the Monday night matches were arranged by other promoters, featuring Jim Hesslyn, Australian champion.

Hesslyn will meet Dick Lever, a Memphis heavyweight. Hesslyn, one of the roughest wrestlers to appear here, is well known to Atlanta fans. The match will go the best two out of three falls.

Hesslyn has agreed to give 60 per cent of the proceeds to the democratic committee.

In the semi-final one-fall match, Jack Ross will meet Jackson Evans, of Dallas.

There will also be a 30-minute match between George Harbin, of Atlanta, and Bobby Stewart, of Utah. Three 15-minute matches between local boys will also be offered.

Hesslyn's weight is given at 208 pounds and Lever's at 225. Ross weighs 198 and Evans 205.

Walker Lee, custodian of the Auditorium, who announces the match, declared that some local businessmen were the promoters. They wish to feature the idea that a percentage of the proceeds will go to the democratic fund.

Pimlico Futurity Taken by Swivel

BALTIMORE, Nov. 5. — (AP) — Adolphe Pons' Swivel raced to victory in the $40,000 added Pimlico futurity for 2-year-olds at the Pimlico track, beating out J. E. Widener's Golden Way, which was second and Quincy Stable's Repaid.

Gaston Scores for Bulldogs at New York



Marion Gaston, University of Georgia fullback, is shown above after he carried the ball over New York University's goal line for a Bulldog touchdown in the third period Saturday afternoon at the Yankee stadium, New York. He went over on a short line plunge. Associated Press telephoto.

KANSAS BEATEN BY NOTRE DAME

MEMORIAL STADIUM, LAWRENCE, Kan., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Notre Dame's Ramblers won from the Jayhawkers of the University of Kansas, 24 to 6, before a crowd of 17,818 spectators today.

The Kansans scored first with a baffling pass offense that produced a touchdown on a sustained drive less than four minutes after the game started.

The Notre Dame secondary was caught flat-footed when Halfback Carnie Smith's short toss cleared the defenders and was captured by Quarterback Elmer Schaake, who ran unmolested 10 yards for Kansas' touchdown.

Notre Dame retaliated immediately after receiving the kick-off and scored the first of four touchdowns, three of them on long runs by Nick Lukats. Joe Sheeketski and George Melinkovich and the other on a short end sweep by Mike Koken.

Lukats smashed the line and raced 45 yards to the goal.

A new Rambler backfield combination entered the contest at the start of the second period, when the score was tied at 6. They were the wispy quarterback, Chuck Jaskwhich, Melinkovich, Koken and Sheeketski.

Suddenly out of the scramble sprinted Sheeketski on a 60-yard gallop over the goal line. Jaskwhich kicked over the cross-bar for the extra point, but the kick was nullified by a holding penalty.

Melinkovich shook himself loose on a line charge and outran two Jayhawks on a 70-yard race to the goal line for the score that left no doubt of the outcome.

The final touchdown was produced on a march that started as the Notre Dame 40-yard line, where Jaskwhich deposited Schaake's punt. Sheeketski, Melinkovich and Koken all had a hand in the charge, and Koken went over on a wide sweep around Kansas' left end from the 3-yard mark.

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY.

NOTRE DAME.	Pos.	KANSAS.
Vairo	L.E.	Casini
Pfefferle	L.T.	Mehringer
Wunsch	L.G.	Kvaternik
Alexander	C.	Burcham
Pivarnik	R.G.	Atkeson
Roach	R.T.	Clawson
Host (C)	R.E.	O'Neil
Velar	Q.B.	Schaake
Lukats	L.H.	Dumm
Tobin	R.H.	Smith
Banas	F.B.	Gridley

Score by periods:

Notre Dame	6	6	6	6	—24
Kansas	6	0	0	0	— 6

Notre Dame Scoring—Touchdowns: Lukats, Sheeketski (sub for Tobin), Melinkovich (sub for Banas), Koken (sub for Lukats). Kansas Scoring—Touchdown: Schaake.

Sanford Unable To See Army Heads

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Dr. S. V. Sanford, of the University of Georgia, said today he had been unable thus far to get in touch with officials at West Point regarding a football game between Army and Georgia next season.

The West Point officials Dr. Sanford wanted particularly to see were away on a football trip. He plans to return to New York in two weeks to attend the meeting of college presidents. At that time he hopes to put the Army game through.

"That will be about my last act as a schedule-maker, for when the Army game is arranged I will turn the schedule over to Dr. W. O. Payne," Dr. Sanford stated.

The 1933 game between Georgia and Yale has already been set for Armistice Day (November 11). Tonight Dr. Sanford was to talk with New York University officials regarding a continuation of football relations between Georgia and N. Y. U., which have run for four years. There is a possibility that the game between Tech and Georgia will be played a little earlier next year due to the change of the calendar which will force most colleges to move their schedules up.

Sanford said he was having some trouble with Georgia's 1933 schedule as the new calendrical markings have necessitated a complete change of plans.

Cracker Purchase By Dodgers Sought

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—That the Atlanta Baseball Club, now in receivership, has been offered for sale to several major league clubs through letters sent out recently was learned here today.

It also was learned on good authority that Nap Rucker, former Brooklyn pitcher; Earl Mann, former business manager of Brooklyn farm clubs, and Charley Moore, manager of Jersey City last summer, were in New York for three days last week, trying to persuade Brooklyn officials to buy the Atlanta franchise.

Mann, Moore and Rucker talked with both Dave Driscoll and Judge McKeever, new Brooklyn president, while here and told them that now was a good opportunity to take over the bankrupt Atlanta franchise.

Brooklyn, it was learned, has decided to abandon its farm at Jersey City in the International league, and is now looking around for a class A club. Dodger officials were inclined to look favorably upon the report of the Atlanta situation, it was said.

Smithies Win In Chicago, 13 to 6

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Tech High, of Atlanta, rallied in the third quarter to shove over two touchdowns and defeat Proviso High, 13 to 6, today. Doyle made the first touchdown for Tech, Flatau taking 15-yard pass for the second. Ellis passed to Eaves for extra point. Proviso scored on a line plunge by Pries. Both teams showed strong passing attacks.

THE LINEUPS.

ATLANTA (13)	Pos.	(6) PROVISO.
Bonner	L.E.	Mizen
Orr	L.T.	Patchell
Holcumb	L.G.	Gangler
Smith	C.	Stumpf
Hinson	R.G.	Schoebel
Barrow	R.T.	Truxal
Eaves	R.E.	Chappas
Scarborough	Q.B.	Salzbrenner
Flatau	L.H.	Pries
Ellis	R.H.	Domerty
Reeves	F.B.	Larocco

Score by periods:

Proviso	0	6	0	0	—6
Atlanta	0	0	13	0	—13

PURDUE UPSETS CHICAGO, 37 TO 0

STAGG FIELD, CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Purdue's machine-like offense overcame Chicago, to smother the Maroons, 37 to 0, in their Western conference football engagement.

The Maroons gave Boilermaker supporters a brisk scare in the first period, marching 35 yards to the Purdue 1-yard line before the defense awoke and took the ball on downs.

After that the Boilermakers gave the crowd of 19,000 a fine exhibition of ball-carrying.

A 43-yard first period drive ended in a Purdue score with Duane Purvis going the final 8 yards for a touchdown. In the second period Purvis scored again and Roy Horstmann added a third touchdown.

In the third session, Fred Hecker flashed through the Chicago line for 61 yards and three plays later went over. Hecker intercepted a Chicago pass and ran 44 yards to add to the mounting total.

The Purdue seconds and thirds played most of the final period, but with less than three minutes left, the regulars went in to perform the most sensational play of the game. With the ball on Chicago's 46-yard line, Purvis passed backward to Hecker, who shot a prodigious heave to Moss. Moss had only to trot over the goal line.

THE LINEUP AND SUMMARY.

PURDUE (37)	Pos.	CHICAGO (0)
Moss	L.E.	Baker
Fehring	L.T.	Cassels
Letsinger	L.G.	Patterson
Oehler	C.	Parsons
Janicek	R.G.	Zenner
Ungers	R.T.	J. Spearing
Lowery	R.E.	Gabel
Pardonnel	Q.B.	Johnson
Hecker	L.H.	Mendenhall
Purvis	R.H.	Birney
Horstmann	F.B.	Summers

Score by periods:

Purdue	6	12	13	6	—37
Chicago	0	0	0	0	— 0

Grid Results

Continued from First Sport Page.

Mt. Union	18	Hiram	0
Valparaiso	20	Ball Tch.	0
Heidelberg	7	Ashland	0
John Carroll	7	Dayton	0
Mayville Tch.	0	Dickinson Tch.	12

WEST.

Oregon Normal	19	Pacific Lutheran	0
Nevada	0	San Jose State	0
Coll. of Pacific	0	Santa Clara	27
California	7	So. California	27
Fresno State	0	Northern Arizona	0
Oregon	12	Oregon State	6
Washington	18	Stanford	13
Wyoming	0	Denver U.	7
Idaho	0	Washington State	12
Schreiner Inst.	7	Tarleton Col.	2
Sull Ross	7	West Texas	7
Texas A. & I.	19	Daniel Baker	13

Calif. Beaten By Trojans, 27 to 7

OLYMPIC STADIUM, LOS ANGELES, Nov. 5.—(UP)—The University of Southern California retained its place at the top of the Pacific Coast conference and kept its winning streak intact here today, defeating a passing University of California team, 27 to 7, before the season's largest crowd of 70,000.

The Trojans scored once in the first quarter, twice in the third and again in the last period. They converted three times to make their total. Meantime, the Golden Bears, in the final quarter, turned two spectacular passes into a touchdown, the first time any foe had crossed the Southern California goal line this year.

California's passing was an outstanding feature of the game and time after time it brought 70,000 fans to their feet. At the same time, it became something of boomerang, since two of the Trojan scores resulted from intercepted passes.

MINNESOTA WINS; MANDERS STARS

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Minnesota's two big offensive cogs, Pug Lund and Jack Manders, kept up a touchdown-per-period pace today to beat down the southern challenge of Mississippi, 26 to 0, before 15,000 spectators.

The Mississippi team failed to make a serious scoring threat outside of a long pass offensive which died in midfield in the last quarter.

The Gophers' running attack centered around Lund, sophomore halfback, who accounted for most of the 20 first downs they marked up. The Gophers gained 537 yards to 78 for the visitors, who made four first downs.

Three times Lund on long sweeps around the ends and on off-tackle spurts brought the ball to within a few yards of the goal and Manders plunged over for the counter. In the third period, Lund, after 27 and 15-yard sprints, dashed around right end to finish the drive himself.

Tom Swayzee, Mississippi's star end, contributed the outstanding defensive performance. Besides making numerous difficult tackles, and practically stopping the Gopher offensive around his side, he recovered two fumbles during the first half when the Minnesota team had advanced within scoring distance.

Hutson, southern fullback, stopped many of Mander's plunges after the big Gopher fullback knifed through the Mississippi line. Casper, Trapp and Harrington were other standouts in the Mississippi play. The most brilliant run by a southerner was made by Chester Curtis, who returned a punt 42 yards in the fourth quarter.

THE LINEUPS.

MISSISSIPPI (0)	Pos.	(26) MINNESOTA
Swor	L.E.	Tenner
Turnbow	L.T.	Gay
Gill	L.G.	Bruhn
Herrington	C.	Oen
Carruth	R.G.	Koski
Smith	R.T.	Wells
Swayzee	R.E.	Dillner
Casper	Q.B.	Griffin
Burke	L.H.	Lund
White	R.H.	Proffitt
Hutson	F.B.	Manders

Score by periods:

Mississippi	0	0	0	0	— 0
Minnesota	7	6	6	7	—26

Scoring: Minnesota, touchdowns—Manders 3; Lund. Points after touchdowns—Manders (by place kick), Wells (by place kick).

VOLUNTEERS WIN UNDER WRAPS

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 5.—(AP) After scoring three touchdowns in a first-quarter drive, Tennessee employed its reserve and coasted to an easy 31-to-0 victory over a light Mississippi State eleven today, keeping clean its Southern conference record of no defeats nor ties this season.

Some 3,000 fans—the smallest home crowd this season—saw the game.

The Vols unreeled two thrilling touchdown runs. Brackett, speedy quarterback, took Clark's opening kick-off and raced 88 yards down the middle of the field to score. On the second play in the third quarter Petruzze, mite halfback, broke off tackle and with excellent interference ran 78 yards to cross the goal line.

Beattie Feathers, Tennessee's ace halfback, was in the game about eight minutes, but long enough to score a touchdown with a 10-yard circle around left end. He carried the ball seven times for a gain of 33 yards.

The Vols' two other touchdowns were scored by Dorsey, substitute halfback, who plunged across from the 1-yard line, and by Petruzze, who took Robinson's 21-yard pass and sped 27 yards down the field.

The Bulldogs, whose chief ground gainer was Sikes, plunging halfback, twice threatened to score against Tennessee's reserves, who flocked into the game after the first few minuets of play.

Starting from the Vols' 34-yard stripe, Sikes almost single-handed carried the ball to Tennessee's 5-yard line, where it was lost when Wichman fumbled. In the final period, Mississippi State put Tennessee's third-stringers on the defensive and carried the ball to the 10-yard marker.

Out of five tries, Tennessee converted only one try for point after touchdown.

The statistics gave the Bulldogs 10 first downs and 15 for Tennessee. Tennessee made 346 yards on run plays to 126 for the visitors. In the passing department, the Vols completed three out of seven passes for a total gain of 55 yards.

THE LINEUPS.

MISS. STATE.	Pos.	TENNESSEE.
Ogden	L.E.	Rayburn
Summerour	L.T.	Franklin
Jones	L.G.	Frank
Pillow	C.	Maples
Page	R.G.	Ellis
Purnell	R.T.	Aitken
Clark	R.E.	Warmath
Hines	Q.B.	Brackett
Cassibry	L.H.	Petruzze
Haley	R.H.	Feathers
Wichman	F.B.	Wynn

By periods:

Miss. State	0	0	0	0	— 0
Tennessee	18	6	7	0	—31

Tennessee scoring: Touchdown, Petruzze (2), Feathers, Brackett and Dorsey (sub for Petruzze). Point from try after touchdown, Krouse (placekick). Officials: Referee, Shulman (Georgia Tech; umpire, Press (Georgia Tech); head linesman, Bates (Sewanee); field judge, Pearce.

AUBURN TURNS BACK HOWARD EASILY, 25 TO 0

Captain Hitchcock Leads Tigers to Victory at Montgomery.

By William I. Truby,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Auburn's triumphant Tigers fought down a stubborn Howard Bulldog here today, 25 to 0, with Captain Jimmy Hitchcock again leading Auburn in its first serious bid since 1926 for Southern conference honors.

Rolling up 18 first downs against 2 for Howard, Auburn scored almost at will except in the final period when the Bulldogs held twice in the shadow of the goal line. Howard's passing attack clicked occasionally, but never threatened to score.

Opening the attack, Captain Hitchcock passed 20 yards to Rogers in the first quarter for a first down on Howard's 20-yard line, then lugged the ball to the 3-yard line, and sent Rogers over for the score. Ariail kicked goal.

Late in the second quarter Hitchcock passed 25 yards to Talley and the big substitute fullback ran 15 more to the Bulldog 5-yard line. Hitchcock went over standing up but Ariail's kick was blocked.

A 19-yard run by Hitchcock in the third quarter added the next Tiger touchdown, the elusive back breaking away from a mass of Howard players to skirt right end for the score. Ariail's kick was low.

The final score came a moment later as Moore, Howard punter, received a bad pass from center and saw his kick blocked and recovered on the Bulldog 3-yard stripe. Dupree sneaked through right tackle, untouched, for the score, but Senn's kick was blocked.

Twice in the fourth quarter Auburn drove down inside of the Howard 6-yard line but both times the stubborn Bulldog line held and Howard punted out of danger.

Just before game time an airplane circled low over Cramton Bowl and dropped via parachute a huge basket of chrysanthemums to the sponsors, and a new football autographed by Coach Chet Wynne to the Auburn alumni letterman traveling the greatest distance to see the game.

THE LINEUP.

AUBURN (25)	Pos.	(0) HOWARD
Kemp	L.E.	Stuart
McCollum	L.T.	Kelso
Jones	L.G.	Laney
Chrietzberg	C.	Holmsteds
Chambless	R.G.	Wells
Prim	R.T.	Brown
Ariail	R.E.	R. Garrett
Parker	Q.B.	Moore
Hitchcock	L.H.	Gutter
Rogers	R.H.	Everett
Dupree	F.B.	Montille

Score by periods:

Auburn	7	6	12	0	—25
Howard	0	0	0	0	— 0

Scoring touchdowns — Auburn: Rogers, Hitchcock 2, Dupree; point after touchdown, Ariail (place kick).
Officials—Moant (Armour Tech), referee; Severance (Oberlin), umpire; Donahue (Yale), head linesman.

COLUMBIA TOPS NAVY BY 7 TO 6

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Badly outplayed for two periods, Columbia staged a comeback in the last half this afternoon to beat Navy's hard-fighting eleven, 7 to 6.

Columbia won only by a touchdown on a break in the third period followed by a placement kick from the accurate toe of Grenda.

This break came as Chung-hoon, who had been Navy's shining light in the early part of the game, was slow in getting off his punt and a hoard of Columbia linesmen swarmed over him to block the kick as the ball left his toe.

Matal, an end, leaped in the air and snared the ball and, untouched, he raced across the goal line. Grenda added the extra point and Columbia won the game to hold its place among the undefeated eastern elevens.

Navy's score was brilliantly executed late in the first quarter. Taking the ball on its own 45-yard mark, after having been halted once at Columbia's 10-yard line, Navy swept forward again. Chung-hoon heaved a long pass to Murray that netted 40 yards. With the ball on the 10-yard marker, Chung-hoon carried it over in three tries, his last run being a sweeping sprint around Columbia's left end for 2 yards and a touchdown.

Borris missed the additional point when his dropkick went wide of the goal posts.

LINEUP AND SUMMARY.

COLUMBIA (7)	Pos.	NAVY (6)
Lippoth	L.E.	Murray
Migliore	L.T.	Brooks
Wuerz	L.G.	Ready
Wilder	C.	Harbold
Grenda	R.G.	Burns
Ferrara	R.T.	Kane
Matal	R.E.	Pray
Lineham	Q.B.	Slack
Rivero	L.H.	Chung-hoon
Brominski	R.H.	Borries
Schwartz	F.B.	Campbell

Score by periods:

Columbia	0	0	7	0	—7
Navy	6	0	0	0	—6

Scoring—Columbia: Touchdown, Matal. Point after touchdown, Grenda (placement). Navy: Touchdown, Chung-hoon.

Statistics

Earned First Downs—Georgia 9, N. Y. U. 9.
First Downs on Penalties—Georgia 0, N. Y. U. 2.
Number of Yards Gained From Scrimmage—George 195, N. Y. U. 218.
Number of Plays Run—Georgia 74, N. Y. U. 74.
Number of Punts—Georgia 12, N. Y. U. 12.
Average on Punts—Georgia 35, N. Y. U. 45.

Princeton Upsets Lehigh Eleven, 53-0

PALMER STADIUM, PRINCETON, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Princeton's eleven rolled up 53 points, one of its largest scores in years, today as it defeated Lehigh 53 to 0 for the first time since 1929.

The Tiger, always effective, tallied eight touchdowns and Fortune kicked five goals from placement.

Georgetown Loses To West Virginia

(AP)—West Virginia's Mountaineers smashed their way through Georgetown today to win, 19 to 0.

Marker's 83-yard dash for a touchdown in the first period and Parriott's 38-yard heave to Karr for a counter in the last quarter sent the crowd into spasms of delight.

Harry Mehre Praises Georgia's Great Fight

Buck Chapman Not Criticized for Fumble on One-Yard Line.

By Al Smith,
Georgia Correspondent.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Nov. 5.—A handful of Georgia supporters, 900 miles from home in the heart of Yankeeland, could not celebrate a Bulldog victory tonight, but they could and did pay their respects to a fighting football team, a team that upheld the traditions of other Georgia warriors who have carried Georgia's colors on other battlefields of the nation.

The Rebel yell resounded from Broadway to Coney Island tonight as Georgia students and alumni let New York know that the folks from the red clay hills are proud of their football team. The score was, of course, 13 to 7, in N. Y. U.'s favor, but mere figures can never tell of the gameness, the fight, or the superb play of the Bulldogs.

Buck Chapman, the wonder boy, fumbled on the 1-yard line when a Georgia score seemed certain, yet not a soul among the Georgia supporters, coaches or team could find a word of blame for the youthful halfback, who was one of the game's stars. A New Yorker after the game, remarked:

"Well, you would have licked us if it hadn't been for Chapman's fumble."

"Sure," a Georgian came back, "and we would have licked you at Gettysburg if Jed Stuart's cavalry hadn't been late."

Harry Mehre, head coach of Georgia's Bulldogs, had only praise for his players.

"They were great," Harry said. "The whole team played wonderful football. I couldn't pick out a star. They were all in there fighting hard every minute of the game. The boys are improving every game. Every one is pitching in and playing hard."

Sam McAlister, Auburn scout, thought the Bulldogs have improved since Florida. He liked the way they played Tuesday and said that only a couple of bad breaks kept them from winning.

When the game started a crowd of about 15,000 was in the stands. The rebel yells could be heard all over the park, however, as Georgia alumni and the few students here made the air ring with the yell that other Georgians gave so many years ago when the tiny gray line gave its all. Then, too, there were hundreds of New Yorkers who took the side of the Bulldogs, whom they remembered from past years. Many of them asked about Catfish Smith, the hero of the last two Georgia-N. Y. U. games.

Just after the first quarter began the $1.10 bleacher seats were allowed to fill up the empty grandstand. Four thousand persons overflowed onto the field in one mad scramble for the better seats.

The roofs of several apartment houses just beyond the bleachers held a few hundred spectators who saved the price of admission. An elevated train on a siding gave a good view of the game to a few score others.

Buster Mott and Lordy Moorehead, both of whom were slightly injured during the game, almost had to be forced off the field. They wanted to stay in there. Neither was seriously hurt, although Trainer Clarence Jones had to take a couple of stitches in a cut over Mott's left eye.

Bob McNamara, the N. Y. U. back who turned in a great performance, created a bit of diversion during the early stages of the game. He tore his pants. Rather, a Bulldog tackle did. A cordon of Violet players and a blanket hid him from view while he changed to other attire.

The Bulldogs saw a show tonight as the guests of the Strand theater. They will spend the night at the New Yorker hotel and leave for Athens early Sunday morning. Harry Mehre announced an off-day for Monday.

Meanwhile, the few Georgia students who came through the country for the game were packing for the trip home. It was a long trip up and a longer one back, but they are going home with memories of a game fight against the breaks by a courageous band of warriors from the red clay hills.

MICHIGAN BEATS INDIANA, 7 TO 0

By T. E. Applegate,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

MEMORIAL STADIUM, BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Michigan still rode the top of the Western conference wave tonight, after a hard-fought 7-to-0 victory over Indiana here today.

Harry Newman, Wolverine quarterback, accounted for the winning touchdown almost single-handed with a quick thrust in the third quarter.

He gathered in Edmonds' punt and ran it back to the Hoosier 48-yard line. Then, dropping back as if to pass, suddenly broke away and twisted around end through a broken field for 34 yards.

Two forward passes, Exerhardus to ward and Newman to Fay, gave Michigan a first down on the Indiana one-foot line. The Hoosier forwards surged up to stop the plunging fullback, Ted Petroskey, twice. Then, as they were set for another charge, Newman slipped off to the sideline and gingerly stepped down the chalk line unmolested to score. Newman also added the point on a place-kick.

The Wolverines completely smothered the Indiana passing attack, intercepting five of 13 attempted.

Michigan outgained Indiana by rushing, 129 yards to 77, and amassed eight first downs to the Hoosiers' four.

A crowd of 18,000 witnessed the game.

LINEUP AND SUMMARY.

Michigan (7)	Pos.	Indiana (0)
Ward	L.E.	Lyons
Wistert	L.T.	Rehm
Savage	L.G.	McDonald
Bernard	C.	Spaumuth
Cantrill	R.G.	Keckich
Austin	R.T.	H. R. Johnson
Williamson	R.E.	Dickey
Newman	Q.B.	Opasik
Regecti	L.H.	Sawicki
Fay	R.H.	Saluski
Petoskey	F.B.	Edmonds

Score by periods:

Michigan	0	0	7	0	—7
Indiana	0	0	0	0	—0

Michigan scoring: Touchdown, Newman. Point after touchdown, Newman (placement).

POPEKO LEADS MERCER TO WIN OVER CENTRE

Light Halfback Speeds to Touchdown in 8-0 Triumph.

DANVILLE, Ky., Nov. 5.—(AP)—With all the fury and speed his 165 pounds could muster, Joe Popeko, lithe cotton-topped halfback, streaked down a narrow lane today that led to a brilliant 8-to-0 victory for Mercer over Centre's Praying Colonels.

With three vicious charges Popeko wrote off a 3-to-0 defeat the Bears suffered last season and left Coach Lake Russell's charges the only undefeated squad within the ranks of the Dixie conference.

Five thousand Centre homecoming fans saw Popeko break through the Colonels in the second period and block Vivian Nemeck's kick for a Mercer safety. Then in the third period they saw him dash away through again to block Charlie Barksdale's placement kick, which if it had been made would have put the Colonels one point ahead.

Finally in the fourth period they saw Popeko lunge once more to block Elmer Hendren's kick, which gave Mercer the ball on Centre's 17-yard line in position for Mercer to score their one touchdown.

It was a bumpy pathway Popeko had to cross in his charges for there were Centre backs who tried to block him.

Mercer's march for touchdown would have faltered in the fourth period had not a pass from Jake Tromerhauser to Johnny Cimperman been complete on fourth down. After Popeko had blocked Hendren's kick on the 17, Ernie Zinkowsky took the ball three times in a row for only four yards. With 13 yards to go Tromerhauser dropped back, passed to Cimperman in the flat zone and the latter took the ball on the eight and charged over the goal line for the score. Dallas Long blocked Sperry's placement attempt.

The line-up:

MERCER	Pos.	CENTRE
Raeser	L.E.	Barksdale
Camp	L.T.	Long
Sperry	L.G.	E. Breeding
Smith	C.	T. Anderson
McNabb	R.G.	Converse
Olsson	R.T.	Lancaster
Harrison	R.E.	H. Edwards
Davino	Q.B.	Kottler
Zinkowsky	L.H.B.	Hendren
Popeko	R.H.B.	Nemeck
Cimperman	F.B.	J. Edwards

By periods:

Mercer	0	0	0	8	—8
Centre	0	0	0	0	—0

Scoring touchdown—Cimperman. Scoring safety—Mercer.

Iowa State Bows To Kansas State

MANHATTAN, Kas., Nov. 5.—(AP) Led by dodging Dougal Russell, who carried the pigskin only seven times but averaged 18-yard gains on each, Kansas State today took the measure of Iowa State, 31-0.

Three minutes after the kick-off Halfback Russell cut inside Iowa's right end from his own 32-yard line, eluded the secondary with good interference and sprinted 68 yards to a touchdown.

The Wildcats stepped off for three touchdowns in the third quarter, and another in the fourth. In Big Six competition last year Iowa State defeated Kansas State, 7 to 6.

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PEACHTREE : WALTON : BROAD

Pittsburgh Defeats Pennsylvania in Savage Contest, 19 to 12

70,000 CROWD FRANKLIN FIELD TO SEE BATTLE

Heller, Sebastian Lead Panthers; Quakers Offer Real Resistance.

By Alan Gould.

Associated Press Sports Editor.

FRANKLIN FIELD, PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5.—(AP)—In one of the most savagely fought battles these old football rivals have ever waged, Pittsburgh's Panthers overcame Pennsylvania's stout-hearted resistance today and continued their march toward a national championship.

The final score was 19 to 12 as the scrappy Quakers, beaten for the first time this season, fell short of overhauling the Pitt powerhouse in an exciting finish.

A crowd of 70,000 spectators saw Pennsylvania make a sensational bid to pull the game out of the fire in the final period after the hard-running Panther backs, Warren Heller and Mike Sebastian, had combined to run up a 12-point lead. Soon after these two brilliant carriers had swept 80 yards for Pitt's third touchdown, tallied on a 27-yard pass from Heller to Sebastian, Pennsylvania fired its counter blast, under the leadership of the fleet Don Kellett. Taking a punt on his 43-yard stripe, this elusive Penn halfback romped 57 yards for a touchdown. Then with less than a minute to go, Penn recovered a free ball on Pitt's 14-yard line, where a punt had bounced off the Panther safety man's shin. With no time for a running attack, Kellett gambled with a pass, but the ball grounded behind the end zone and the final whistle blew.

HEAVIER PUNCH.

Pittsburgh packed the heavier offensive punch, rolled up 14 first downs to Penn's six. The Red and Blue warriors gave a fine defensive exhibition besides waging a gallant uphill fight.

Fists flew at several stages of this super-heated encounter.

Two long drives and an intercepted pass produced Pitt's touchdowns. It wasn't until the end of the scoreless first period, however, that the Panthers finally got their running attack geared. Heller plunged 4 yards for the first touchdown early in the second quarter as the climax of a 63-yard advance, but Penn rallied in the closing moments of this period, recovered a blocked punt and scored on a 14-yard pass, tossed by Kellett to Jack Powel, substitute end. Pitt's single point margin at half time was saved when Penn failed to match Weinstock's place kick for extra point.

Penn's spirited fight to break through Pitt's aerial defense again in the third period finally proved a boomerang.

Weisenbaugh, substitute Panther fullback, plucked a long pass by George Munger out of the air at midfield, raced to Penn's 13-yard line before he was forced out of bounds and then bucked over for a touchdown in four plays.

TWIN TERRORS.

Heller and Sebastian, twin terrors in a broken field, personally manufactured Pitt's final score on an 80-yard drive in the fourth period that produced the best offensive football of the game. They dashed 65 yards in three plays, then Heller completed a 27-yard pass to Sebastian for the touchdown after a 15-yard penalty temporarily upset the Panther parade.

Apart from some superb defensive line play, in which Walton and Syladany for Pitt and Colehower for Penn stood out, Pitt had the edge in most departments. Pitt intercepted four aerials and Penn three.

LINEUP AND SUMMARY.

PITTSB'GH (19)	Pos.	(12) PENN
Daley	L.E.	Burnett
Cuba	L.T.	Sokolis (C)
Hartwig	L.G.	Yablonski
Tormey	C.	Engle
Onger	R.G.	Wilson
Walton	R.T.	Colehower
Syladany	R.E.	Hemeon
Hogan	Q.B.	Massaggo
Sebastian	L.H.	Kellett
Heller	R.H.	Lewis
Weinstock	F.B.	Perina

Score by periods:

Pittsburgh	0	7	6	6	—19
Pennsylvania	0	6	0	6	—12

Pittsburgh scoring—Touchdowns: Heller, Sebastian and Weisenbaugh (sub for Weinstock); point after touchdown, Weinstock (place kick). Penn scoring—Touchdown: Fowel (sub for Hemeon), and Kellett.

Officials—Referee, E. J. O'Brien (Tufts); umpire, W. B. Elseck (Dartmouth); linesman, Harry A. Fisher (Columbia); field judge, E. S. Land (Navy).

Georgia Bullpups Beat Furman Frosh

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 5.—Georgia's Bullpups overpowered a fighting freshman team from Furman this afternoon at Sanford stadium, winning, 13 to 0. Both Georgia's scores were made by Johnny Jones, fullback from Duluth, Minn. Early in the first quarter, after an exchange of punts, Jones took the ball on his own 45-yard line and raced 55 yards down the field to a touchdown.

Late in the third quarter, Furman drove to Georgia's 39-yard line, where it lost the ball on downs after unsuccessful pass attempts. Georgia started a march down the field with Hines, Bond and Jones alternately carrying the ball, driving down to Furman's 5-yard line, where Jones plunged over left guard 5 yards for the Bullpup's second score.

The Bullpups completely outplayed the fighting Furman outfit until the closing minutes of the last quarter. At this juncture, Blair's passing attempts, which had failed all afternoon, began clicking and Furman drove to Georgia's 21-yard stripe. Blair then shot a pass to Scott, left halfback, who raced to the 3-yard line before being spilled by a pack of Bullpups.

With first down and 3 yards to go, Scott plunged into center and was hurled back for a yard loss by a mass of Georgia linemen. Blair took the ball on the next play, started down the left side of the line and attempted a pass to Scott, but it was short. Hicks smashed into the middle of the line and was tossed back by the mass for a yard loss. On the next play Blair fumbled, attempted to recover and was smeared by the whole Georgia line, the ball going over to the Bullpups.

Poor passing cost the Furman yearlings probable touchdowns in the third and fourth quarters.

Wagnon and Shi did good work for the Bullpups in the line while Bond and Jones shone in the backfield. Webb, right tackle, and Smith, right end, played well in the Furman line. Blair and Scott did the best ball-carrying for Furman.

PASS WINS GAME.

RUSTON, La., Nov. 5.—(UP)—Turning apparent defeat into victory with a pass, Davis to Johnson, for 40 yards, Louisiana Tech today defeated Millsaps, 19 to 14. A crowd of 1,500 saw the game, played under cloudy skies.

Don Zimmerman Off on First Touchdown Run Against Tech

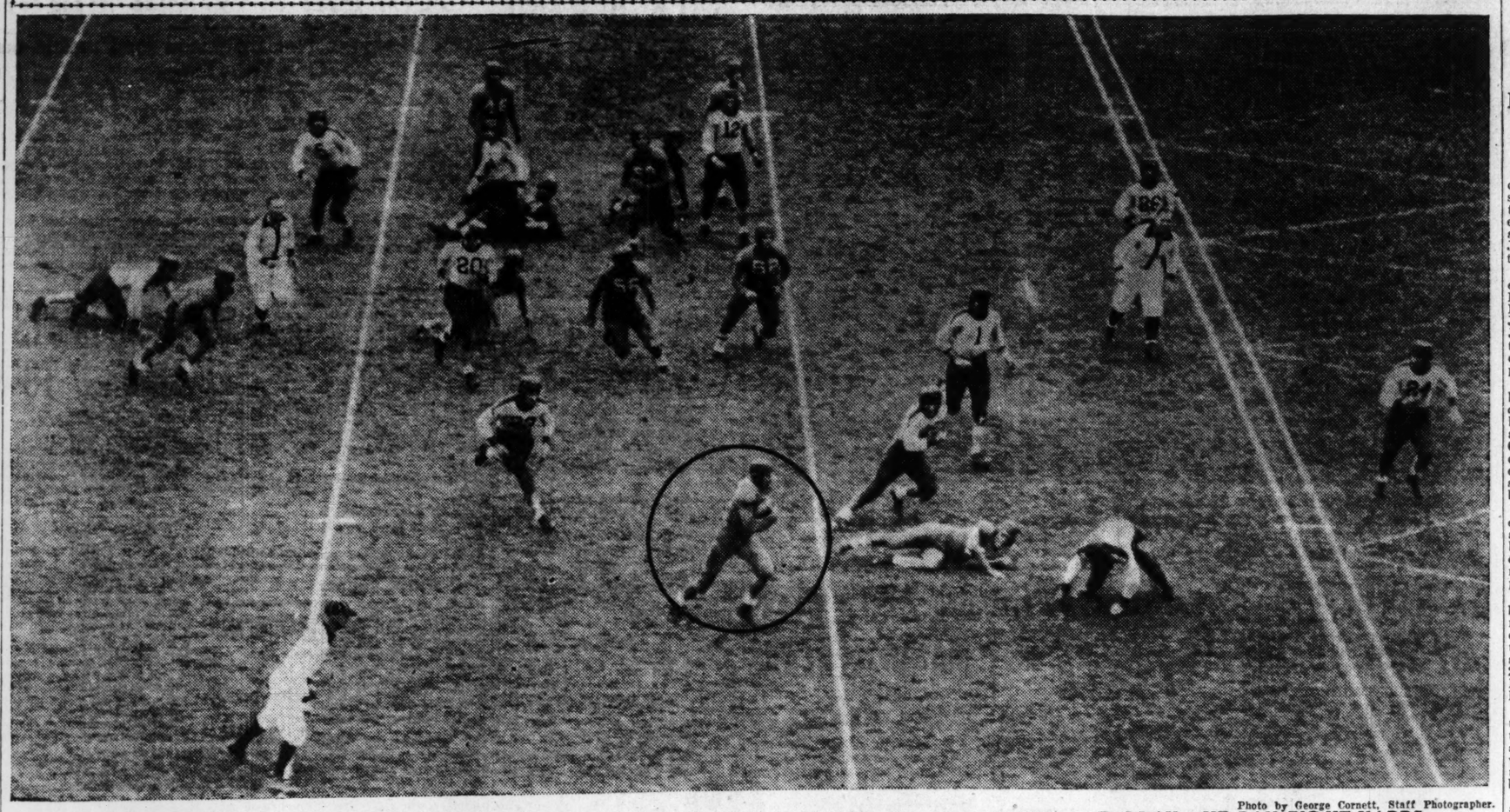


Photo by George Cornett, Staff Photographer.

ZIMMERMAN SHOWN SCORING TULANE'S FIRST TOUCHDOWN AGAINST TECH AT GRANT FIELD SATURDAY. HE RAN EIGHT YARDS.

GASTON SCORES FOR GEORGIANS

Continued from First Sport Page.

By Jimmy Jones.

kicking when he got the ball he tucked it under his arm and ran 43 yards before a frightened N. Y. U. team got itself together and tackled him.

Buck Chapman, who incidentally was the hero of this drive as well as the victim, began punching big holes in the Violet line. Georgia, led by Chapman, started marching that ball as if she were going to plant it right up in the centerfield tiers where Babe Ruth plants some of his home runs. Instead of N. Y. U. marching through Georgia it was now a case of Georgia marching through New York. Those who felt the steel and fire of Sherman's march would have given millions to have seen it.

A COSTLY FUMBLE.

Finally an end run by Sam Brown and another buck by Chapman put the ball on N. Y. U.'s 7-yard line. Chapman, a really fine back despite the break that was his today, was designated to take it over. He lowered his head and charged straight into the center of a blue, determined mass that was the stiffened N. Y. U. line, now down on its knees, making a last-ditch stand. The Violet secondary was bunched close behind. Chapman's helmet nosed through in the clear when something hit him. It looked like the Yankee stadium the way the ball squirted out of his hands. It rolled over the goal line, where all hands were fighting frantically for it.

Finally Bob McNamara gathered up the wobbling ball and dashed out with it. He had a clear path down the sidelines, but the officials correctly put the ball in N. Y. U.'s possession at the point of the fumble.

Thus Georgia's most supreme effort was halted. The Bulldogs really outdid themselves today. Playing in a great metropolis, the same team of youngsters who had been fumbling and hesitant on southern fields, arose to mighty heights. Maybe it was the setting that one southerner naively referred to as "the damyankee stadium."

CY GRANT OUT.

Playing without Cy Grant, their best halfback, the Bulldogs were more than a match for the Violets. They actually had the whip hand with the exception of those two quick touchdowns the Violets scored. Since these came about five minutes apart, one can gather the kind of game Georgia was playing otherwise. Harry Mehre praised his boys in defeat. He thought Chapman played a swell game. He said so in the dressing room. He termed Moorehead's exhibition at guard a game and clever one and he likewise lauded the spectacular run that Jack Griffith made. The latter also did the kicking after he went in. Freddy Miller, Georgia left end, was down fast under kicks and played a fighting game. So did Vase McWhorter, at center, and Graham Batchellor, the other end, who punted for Georgia most of the time.

Buster Mott, Georgia's veteran back, who lugged the kickoff back 95 yards for a touchdown on this same field last year, was hurt about midway the game. He got a bad gash over his left eye that made his vision poor. Possibly this had something to do with Georgia's covering on those two long passes.

The Bulldogs, however, have been having trouble with passes. It will be recalled that Florida scored twice on long heaves, Henderson to Moye, a week ago. Georgia also has been troubled by fumbling. Chapman fumbled today at a crucial moment. But the Bulldogs can be pardoned for those mistakes. They took a merciless hammering at the tackles, the ends and the guards from McNamara, Tanguay and Temple.

For N. Y. U., the hard-plugging McNamara was probably the star. He ran hard, carrying the ball for many short gains into the line. His kicking was superb, clearly overmatching that of Georgia, and his passing was not only a threat but directly responsible for the N. Y. U. touchdowns.

Itzkowitz and Zaremba, N. Y. U. tackles, stood out on the line.

SANDE BETTER.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(AP)—The condition of Earle Sande, premier American jockey of the last decade, who yesterday underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Rooseveit hospital, was reported today as "very favorable."

Jones' Running Story of Georgia Game

YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Following is a running story by Jimmy Jones of the Georgia-N. Y. U. here Saturday.

By Jimmy Jones.

Batchellor, of Georgia, kicked off to N. Y. U.'s 25-yard, where the ball was dead. N. Y. U. ran two plays at the Georgia line, failed to gain and Bob McNamara quick-kicked out to Georgia's 31-yard line. Chapman gained 2 and then Buster Mott made 14-yards through the Violet line. The Bulldogs unexpectedly pulled a pass. Chapman's long one to Buster Mott probably would have meant a touchdown had it been completed, but Johnny White, N. Y. U. sophomore, snared it on his 12-yard line.

Again N. Y. U.'s plays could not gain and McNamara had to kick. Georgia tried to kick back and the Violets got the ball about midfield when Batchellor's punt went almost straight up. The Violets could not capitalize on the break, however, as Buck Chapman hauled down McNamara's pass on Georgia's 40-yard line. Chapman made 2 into the line and Buster Mott ripped off 8 more. LeRoy Young's pass to Buster Mott in the flat zone was incomplete. Chapman got away for 15 yards, but Georgia drew a 15-yard penalty for holding and had to kick again.

The Violets were plugging hard, but could not gain. Georgia was charging through and tackling viciously. McWhorter and Chapman busted through and stopped McNamara and White. The big Violet backs were slipping and sliding down in the soft soil of the baseball infield, where Crosetti, Lazzeri and Gehrig, of the Yankees, complete those double plays.

N. Y. U. got another break, however, when another 15-yard penalty set Georgia back to N. Y. U.'s 45-yard line as the first quarter ended. Georgia, 0; N. Y. U., 0. Temple had replaced McDonald at fullback for N. Y. U.

Second Quarter

It was beginning to rain as the second period got under way. N. Y. U.'s running attack had been stopped completely by Georgia's savage tackling and the insecure footing so big Bob McNamara took to the air in an effort to penetrate Georgia's stubborn defense. Two long, arching aerials from McNamara failed to connect and McNamara punted a beauty down to Leroy Young, who was downed on Georgia's 20-yard line.

Bull Cooper replaced Charley Opper at right tackle for Georgia. The crowd applauded Cooper, the fat boy, as he sprinted on the field. Maynard White replaced Hugret at end for N. Y. U. when Hugret was hurt and carried off the field. The veteran "Eva" Tanguay went in for White at halfback for N. Y. U.

Georgia picked up a first down in three plays. Then Batchellor, apparently dropping back to kick, threw a long pass to Buster Mott from short punt formation but it scooted out of Mott's hands. Batchellor kicked out to N. Y. U.'s 39-yard line.

BULLDOGS HOLD.

Bob McNamara and Temple pushed the ball to N. Y. U.'s 49-yard line in two plays for the Violet's first down of the game. Bob McNamara picked up 5 more yards behind a wall of blue jersies. He was tackled by McWhorter.

McNamara tried Georgia's right end for no gain. Tanguay tried a long pass to Bill McNamara at end but it was incomplete. Bob McNamara punted the ball over the goal line. Georgia took the ball on her own 20-yard line and on the first play, Buck Chapman went 15 yards through the line. He would have been gone for a touchdown but slipped in open field. Sam Brown has gone into the game at right half for Buster Mott.

Brown took 5 yards around N. Y. U.'s right end. Bill David replaced Marion Gaston at fullback. Ball on Georgia's 40-yard line. Chapman plunged through center for 6 more. McDonald tackled Chapman for a 2-yard loss on the next play. Batchellor kicked 54 yards down to N. Y. U.'s 1-yard line, where Freddy Miller, Bulldog end, grounded the ball. McNamara, in a tough spot, got off a beautiful kick out to his 40, where Leroy Young caught it and returned about four.

INTERCEPTS PASS.

Bill David, on a sweep around his own right end, carried the ball 12 yards to N. Y. U.'s 25-yard line. A pass, Young to Brown, was incomplete. David hammered center for 3 on a short side buck. Chapman's pass to David was intercepted by Temple on N. Y. U.'s 18-yard line.

Bob McNamara found a hole at center and spurted through for 17 yards and a first down on the first play. McNamara bucked again for 6 more and Temple carried it to the 44-yard line on the next play. It was not quite a first down. John Brown replaced Butch McCullouch at left guard for Georgia. Temple plunged to a first down on N. Y. U.'s 46. Temple and McNamara carried it 5 more in two plays and then McNamara plunged for 4. The ball is now on Georgia's 47-yard line.

McNamara's long pass was intercepted by Young, of Georgia, on his own 20-yard line. Young leaped high into the air to take the ball out of the hands of an N. Y. U. receiver. Sam Brown ran into the line for a short gain as the half ended.

The score: Georgia, 0; N. Y. U. 0.

Third Quarter

Between halves, the N. Y. U. band played "Dixie" and Georgia's songs out of courtesy to the visitors. Buster Mott was back in the game at right halfback for Georgia as play was resumed.

Batchellor kicked off for Georgia and Tanguay ran it back to his 26. Bob McNamara, on a cut back, gained 4 at center. Harry Temple plunged 2 more at center. Georgia was tackling well and stopped McNamara for no gain on the next play in a center thrust. Bob McNamara kicked to Young on his 30-yard line.

Gaston went 4 at center on the first play. Mott failed to hold Leroy Young's flat pass which traveled about 6 yards. Batchellor went back to punt and booted the ball to Bob McNamara, who fumbled but recovered on his own 25-yard line. It was a 40-yard kick.

N. Y. U. fumbled on the next play and Gaston recovered for Georgia on N. Y. U.'s 29-yard line. Buster Mott ripped through to the 10 on the first play and then Chapman bucked to the 5. N. Y. U. drew an offside penalty, putting the ball on their 1 and a first down for Georgia. Gaston plunged over for the touchdown. Cy Grant went in for Gaston and placed-kicked the extra point.

Score: Georgia 7; N. Y. U. 0.

The crowd, liberally spotted with southerners, was cheering wildly as those red-jersied Georgia backs kept knifing into the Violet line. David replaced Grant for Georgia at the kickoff. Batchellor kicked to the N. Y. U. 10, where Tanguay took it and brought it out to his 26. McDonald gained 2. Temple was stopped for a short gain but on the next play Tanguay slipped through to a first down on N. Y. U.'s 41. Bob McNamara hit center for 4, putting the ball on the 45. On a quick opening play, Tanguay dashed through right tackle for 4 more. Ball on the N. Y. U. 49. Bob McNamara smashed through guard for 6 yards, placing the ball on Georgia's 44.

YOUNG HURT.

Roy Young, who had been playing an excellent game for Georgia, was hurt in making the tackle on Tanguay's long run. Harry Mehre, in a gray overcoat, was pacing nervously up and down in front of the Georgia bench. Young stayed in the game. Across the field the N. Y. U. squad sat in a silent blue line on its bench.

On the very first play after the game was resumed, N. Y. U. fooled Georgia completely on a pass. Bob McNamara faded back, faked a pass to his left, caught the Georgia secondary flat-footed and then pased out to Jack McDonald in the clear on the right, the latter galloping 25 yards through an open field to a touchdown. Two Georgia tacklers trailed him down to the 5-yard line but could not get him. McDonald's try for the extra point was wide and low and Georgia was still in the lead.

Score: Georgia 7; N. Y. U. 6.

Bill David hauled the kickoff out to Georgia's 35. Chapman punched through for 5 and then Batchellor punted down to N. Y. U.'s 37, where Moorehead killed the ball. On the first play, Bob McNamara fired another pass of about 10 yards out to McDonald in the flat and he ran 56 yards to Georgia's 7-yard line, where Leroy Young forced him out of bounds.

Temple was stopped at the center of Georgia's line by McWhorter for a 2-yard gain. Then, on a reverse play, Jim Tanguay wheeled around Georgia's right flank for 5 yards and the touchdown. Not a hand was laid on him as he made the run. Bob McNamara kicked goal as confetti and programs showered down from the N. Y. U. rooting section.

Score: N. Y. U. 13; Georgia 7.

Griffith replaced Young at quarter for Georgia. McNamara, of N. Y. U., kicked off and Chapman brought the ball out to Georgia's 15-yard line, where he stumbled and fell. Buster Mott was checked for no gain on a sweep at right end.

Griffith kicked to McNamara in midfield but the play was called back and N. Y. U. penalized 5 yards for being offsides. Sam Brown replaced Buster Mott in the Georgia backfield. Griffith kicked again but his punt was blocked by Itzkowitz, N. Y. U. left tackle. It rolled out to Georgia's 34, where LeRoy Moorehead, Georgia guard, fell upon it. Georgia's ball there. Bill David made 4 yards at left end as the third quarter ended.

The score: N. Y. U. 13; Georgia 7.

Fourth Quarter

Homer Key replaced Chapman at left half for Georgia. A moment later, Key, in trying to pass, was rushed in and thrown for a 15-yard loss by Itzkowitz, N. Y. U. tackle. Chapman replaced Key.

Griffith got off a good punt down to N. Y. U.'s 41-yard line where Freddy Miller grounded the ball. Tanguay bounced over guard on a reverse for 4 yards.

Temple hit center on a delayed buck for 6 yards and a first down on Georgia's 49. Bob McNamara was smothered at center for a yard loss by Moorehead and McWhorter.

John Brown replaced Moorehead at guard when the latter was hurt on the play. Bob McNamara was stopped at center for no gain. Opper threw Temple on the next play for a small loss and McNamara kicked to Jack Griffith, of Georgia, who returned to his 15-yard line.

David was tackled by Zaremba for a 1-yard gain at tackle. Griffith's pass to David was incomplete. Griffith punted to Bob McNamara, who was chased out of bounds by Georgia's ends at his 47.

VIOLETS THREATEN.

Batchellor hit Bob McNamara after the latter went for a short 3-yard gain. Temple made it a first down with a center smash on Georgia's 44. Hazlehurst replaced McCullough at guard for Georgia and Gaston went in for David at fullback. McDonald hit center for 8 and a penalty for excessive time set Georgia back to her 30. Ludwig replaced McWhorter at center for Georgia.

Billy Hazlehurst stopped Tanguay for a 3-yard gain at center. Another plunge by McNamara got two and Georgia was fighting off another touchdown march at her 25. Georgia held on the next play and took the ball away from N. Y. U. when Ludwig stopped Tanguay short of a first down.

On a fake punt formation Jack Griffith, Georgia's sub quarterback, got away around right end for 43 yards behind excellent blocking. His interference picked him up across the line of scrimmage and he almost got away. Georgia's ball on N. Y. U.'s 37.

Cooper replaced Charley Opper at Georgia's right tackle. Joe Lamark replaced Tanguay in the N. Y. U. backfield.

Sam Brown, on a sweep around his own right end, galloped 9 yards to N. Y. U.'s 28. Chapman punched left tackle for one and a first down at N. Y. U.'s 25. David, on a reverse, sliced through to N. Y. U.'s 21. The Violets were now on the defense, fighting off a march by the inspired southerners. Chapman bucked center again and the ball was on the Violets' 17. The latters' line was down on its knees, digging in against Georgia's quick thrusts. On a hard drive off tackle, Chapman made 4 yards and a first down on N. Y. U.'s 13. The crowd was yelling itself hoarse. Stop them! Hold em! Came the cries. Sam Brown on an end run got 3 out of bounds, ball on N. Y. U.'s 10.

TRAGIC FUMBLE.

Buck Chapman bucked through to the 7. Sam Brown was checked at center. N. Y. U. drew a penalty of half the distance to the goal on the play. And it is Georgia's first down there. Chapman fumbled after driving almost to the goal line and Bob McNamara recovered on the 1-yard line. McNamara kicked out to Griffith, who returned to N. Y. U.'s 30, but the play was called back and Georgia penalized 15 yards for roughing the kicker. Sullivan replaced Griffith at quarter for Georgia.

N. Y. U.'s ball at her 15. Temple plunged 4 and then added one on the next play. Kicking from his 20, McNamara punted to Sam Brown, who made a splendid return to Georgia's 41.

There was only time for one play. Sullivan tried a pass, but it fell incomplete. The game ended here.

The final score: N. Y. U., 13; Georgia, 7.

Darlington Is Victor Over Richmond, 7-6

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 5.—(AP)—With R. Hackett lugging the ball over for a touchdown and Rhen adding the extra point with a perfect drop-kick, Darlington High school came from behind here this afternoon to eke out a one-point victory over the Richmond Academy Cadets, 7 to 6.

The aerial combination of Heath to Pierce counted for the Cadets early in the first period. The Darlington line smothered Richmond's try for the extra point.

After taking the kick-off the Darlington team marched down to midfield as the period ended. Then in the second quarter the visitors started a march that ended only when R. Hackett smashed through tackle and broke into an open field for 12 yards and the score. He kicked the extra point, winning the game.

Late in the fourth period the Cadets marched down to the 10-yard line, where they lost the ball on downs. R. Hackett quickly got off a brilliant punt. The game wound up with the Cadets having the ball in midfield.

Brewton Parker Loses to G.M.C., 32-6

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Nov. 5.—G. M. C. defeated Brewton Parker Junior College, 32 to 6, here yesterday in their most decisive victory of the season.

Brewton Parker fought desperately to stop the powerful G. M. C. eleven. Edge, tackle, and Stevens, Harrison and Mathews in the backfield were the stars of the visiting eleven.

Gant, Scarboro, Reynolds and Wilhite starred for the Cadets. Reynolds' blocking and tackling was the outstanding performance of the game.

North Carolina State Barely Beats Davidson

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 5.—(UP)—North Carolina State College's Wolfpack snatched a 7-to-3 victory from Davidson College here this afternoon before 5,000 fans.

Roscoe Roy, dimunitive substitute halfback, took Davidson's kick-off and ran 92 yards to the game's only touchdown just after Quarterback Bruce Peabody had place-kicked a field goal from the two-yard line on the first play of the fourth quarter. Bob McQuage, sub State quarter, place-kicked the point after touchdown.

Davidson's line outplayed the heavier Wolves throughout the first two periods, most of which was a punting duel between the left-footed Pearce and Bill Greason, elongated State end.

DUKE DEFEATS KENTUCKY, 13-0; KERCHEVAL OUT

Rossiter and Laney Score Blue Devil Touchdowns.

DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 5.—(AP)—A determined band of Duke Blue Devils staved off every threat of the Kentucky Wildcats here today, and emerged with a 13-to-0 triumph from a bitterly fought game in which Ellis Johnson, Kentucky back, was a scintillating figure.

Lacking the services of Ralph Kercheval, their star on offense, who was left at home owing to injuries, the Kentuckians pinned their hopes on Johnson, a 186-pound powerhouse. Johnson gained freely around and through the line, displayed a phenomenal passing game, and did all the punting.

Duke, after holding off three threats by the Wildcats, scored in the second period. Hendrickson, a substitute back, intercepted a Kentucky pass and ran 62 yards to the Wildcats' 6-yard line, where Johnson pulled him down. The Kentuckians took the ball on the 3-yard line, and Meyer, a substitute, punted but his effort sent the ball only to the 32-yard line.

After two line plays lost a couple of yards, Laney passed to Abbott for a first down on the 20-yard line. Abbott got 5 yards, and Laney passed over the goal line to Rossiter. Cornelius failed in the try for the extra point.

In the final period, Duke took the ball on the 34-yard line, and with Cornelius and Lowell Mason carrying the oval, marched down the field to Kentucky's 5-yard stripe, mainly by straight football. Three bucks gained 2 yards, and then Laney swept around Kentucky's left end to score. Cornelius kicked the point from placement.

The Wildcats were a threat at all times. In the first period they drove to Duke's 17-yard line, only to be stopped, and a few plays later, they were back on the 10-yard line. As the quarter ended, a third attack brought them to the 8-yard line.

In the third period, the Blue Devils held for downs on their 5-yard line, and again in the fourth period, they took the ball on their 9-yard line.

THE LINEUP AND SUMMARY.

KENTUCKY (0)	Pos.	(13) DUKE
Rupert	L.E.	Rossiter
Drury	L.T.	Crawford
Gibson	L.G.	Schock
Sealo	C.	E. Dunlap
Davidson (C)	R.G.	Andrews
Skinner	R.T.	Phipps
Kreuter	R.E.	James
Johnson	Q.B.	Mason (C)
Darby	L.H.	Laney
Foster	R.H.	Abbott
Miller	F.B.	Ershler

Score by periods:

Kentucky	0	0	0	0	—0
Duke	0	6	0	7	—13

Scoring—Duke touchdowns: Rossiter, Laney; point after touchdown, Cornelius (substitute for Abbott).

COLGATE TRIMS MISSISSIPPI, 32-0

HAMILTON, N. Y., Nov. 5.—(AP) Andy Kerr used three full teams today as Colgate's Red Raiders rolled on toward national honors by defeating Mississippi College, 32-0. The visitors were totally outclassed and not once did they threaten to score.

Colgate banged over two touchdowns in the first two periods, two more in the third and the final touchdown in the fourth period.

Whitey Ask, Colgate's fine senior halfback, turned in the best game for the regulars. He passed and kicked and he was off for long gains consistently. Lyon, Conroy, Antolini, Shirley Ellis and Ask scored the touchdowns.

Coach Kerr used the game to try out his reserves as seven seniors will need to be replaced next year. Lyon, in for Rowe at fullback, was especially a fine bucking back. He plunged through consistently and once he was away for a 21-yard gain.

Kerr rested the first team as much as possible, saving them for the major games with Syracuse and Brown. There was not a single injury during the contest.

LINEUP AND SUMMARY.

MISS. C. (0).	Pos.	(32) COLGATE.
Sweatt	L.E.	Volkwein
Slay	L.T.	O'Hara
Lovell	L.G.	Blum
Lackey	C.	Bausch
Travis	R.G.	VanHeusen
Jackson	R.T.	Brooke
Keno	R.E.	Bogranski
Hitt	Q.B.	C. Anderson
Ming	L.H.B.	Conroy
Stowers	R.H.B.	Fritts
Cross	F.B.	Lyon

Score by periods:

Mississippi College	0	0	0	0	—0
Colgate	6	6	13	7	—32

Emory Sports

Johnny Maddox saved the Seniors from defeat by the Juniors, Saturday morning at Emory, when the speed that enabled him to win the A. A. U. hurdles championship helped him run "Booshie" Turman out of bounds on the Senior 10-yard line as the star Junior back seemed headed for a certain touchdown. The game ended a scoreless tie.

The game was a crucial one, since the Juniors are undefeated and the Seniors have been beaten but once. By coming out with a tie, the Juniors practically cinched the Emory championship since they have but two more games to play, one with the Freshmen and the other with the Sophomores.

For almost three quarters the game had been a see-saw affair, neither team being able to maintain a concerted drive. The Juniors led in first downs with six in their favor and only one for their opponents.

Just at the close of the third quarter, Turman broke away on his beautiful run around right end for 25 yards. The quarter ended after the Juniors had made a first down on the Senior 29-yard line. The touchdown drive was broken up in the fourth quarter when Tom Law batted down a Junior pass on fourth down.

The only other serious attempt for a score was also launched in the third period. The Seniors, led by Sam Laird and Bert Blair, carried the ball 40 yards down the field to the Juniors' 40-yard line. Here the Seniors were stopped, and on fourth down Maddox's kick was blocked.

Turman, in the backfield, and Slaughter, Shalloway, Stubbs and Hooks in the line, were outstanding for the Juniors. Bert Blair's broken-field return of Junior punts was the feature of the Seniors' play. Sam Becher, at end, played a good game in the line for the losers.

THE LINEUPS AND SUMMARY.

JUNIORS (0)	Pos.	(0) SENIORS
Watson	L.E.	Creel
Hooks	L.T.	Irwin
Shalloway	L.G.	Thompson
Stubbs	C.	Penny
Pringle	R.G.	Rumble
Slaughter	R.T.	Marshall
Sutton	R.E.	Belcher
Logue	Q.B.	Blair
Turman	L.H.	Grantham
Hogg	R.H.	Laird
Whiting	F.B.	Maddox

Score by periods:

Seniors	0	0	0	0	—0
Juniors	0	0	0	0	—0

Substitutions—Juniors: Lyon, Davis, McGhee, Thrower; Seniors: Bridges, Alston, Cooper, Law, Franklin.

Officials—Stipe, referee; Lasalter, head linesman; Whitaker, timekeeper.

STANDINGS.

TEAM—	Won.	Lost.	Tied.
Juniors	3	0	1
Seniors	2	1	1
Freshmen	1	2	0
Sophomores	0	3	0

BROWN DEFEATS HOLY CROSS, 10-7

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 5.—(AP) A new set of Brown "iron men" crashed 85 yards in the dusk today to whip Holy Cross, 10 to 7, and save a place on the dwindling roll of the east's undefeated elevens.

It was a rally such as the crowd of 16,000 thrill-soaked spectators in the lofty stands of the Brown stadium have not seen since the original "iron men" of 1926 blazed a trail of glory through the nation's football ranks.

Off to a slow but easy start with a lead of three points as Bob Chase, one of the smartest quarterbacks in the east, place-kicked a neat goal from the 23-yard line in the second period, Brown was caught in a savage Holy Cross third period uprising that wiped out the advantage and all but blew the Bruins from the field in a storm of forward passing.

Led by a substitute quarterback, Tony Rovinski, the Purple host from Worcester, Mass., was stopped once on Brown's two-yard line after a 63-yard drive earlier in the third quarter, only to come back with a 60-yard splurge for a touchdown that gave Holy Cross a 7-to-3 lead.

Taking Chase's desperate kick from behind the Bruin goal back 10 yards to midfield, Rovinski flipped a pass to Avery, one of his substitute ends for a gain of 32 yards that put Holy Cross on Brown's 18-yard line. Charley Reiss, the other end, carried to the Bruin 6-yard line and in three smashes another substitute, Fullback Fred Hanus, rammed over the Brown goal.

Rovinski, who completed eight out of 16 tosses during the afternoon for a total gain of 132 yards, never let up. He ran the Brown ends ragged, and with the help of Marty Murray and Bob Donovan, who ripped off 11 and 19 yards, respectively, in one drive, pressed Brown through the fourth quarter until there was only a minute left to play.

His attack bogged down, however, and he had to kick over the Brown goal from only 38 yards out. Immediately Chase rallied around him the Bruins who already this season have conquered both Harvard and Yale.

Two passes that failed to connect set Brown back to her own fifteen. Then Johnny Buananno, a wild-running Bruin back, tossed an 18-yard pass to Meadows, two line smashes picked up a first down, and a pass from Eddie Gilmartin to Buananno carried to Holy Cross' 38.

Smashing the line again, shifting his plays perfectly between passes and plunges despite the ticking seconds, Chase drove his backs to the Crusader 17-yard line, took a short pass to the 11, plunged to the six himself, and then sent Frank Gammino over the Holy Cross goal for the winning touchdown in three line smashes.

Chase kicked the extra point, just as Jack O'Connor had for Holy Cross in the third period.

THE LINEUPS AND SUMMARY.

HOLY CROSS (7)	Pos.	(10) BROWN
Zelas	L.E.	Meadow
Harvey	L.T.	R. Brown
Zyntell	L.G.	Lear
Morandos	C.	T. Kilbane
Moran	R.G.	Fraad
Flanagan	R.T.	C. Brown
Britt	R.E.	Caito
T. O'Connor	Q.B.	Chase
Donovan	L.H.B.	Gilmartin
Murray	R.H.B.	Allen
J. O'Connor	F.B.	W. Kilbane

Score by periods:

Brown	0	3	0	7	—10
Holy Cross	0	0	7	0	—7

Brown scoring: Touchdown—Gammino (sub for W. Kilbane); field goal—Chase (place kick); point after touchdown—Chase (place kick).

Holy Cross scoring: Touchdown—Hanus (sub for J. O'Connor); point after touchdown—J. O'Connor (sub for Hanus).

Officials: Referee, A. R. Ayer; umpire, F. S. Bergen; head linesman, A. V. Pratt; field judge, F. J. O'Brien.

William and Mary Wins Over V.M.I., 20-7

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 5.—(UP)—William and Mary downed Virginia Military Institute this afternoon, 20 to 7, in a game that marked resumption of athletic relations between the two schools after 13 years. It was the first time the Indians have ever defeated a V. M. I. team.

William and Mary scored soon after the game started when a long pass, Chalko to Myers, netted 38 yards and a tally. A pass, Shade to Palese, in the shadow of the Cadet goal early in the second quarter accounted for the Indians' second touchdown. The final Indian score came late in the final period when Worrell went over after a sustained drive down the field.

-:- Bowling Standings -:-

DENTAL DUCKPIN.

	Won.	Lost.
Tarheels	8	1
Jackets	7	2
Wave	6	3
Bears	6	3
Bulldogs	5	4
Tide	5	4
Tigers	5	4
Smithies	4	5
Aggies	4	5
Commodores	4	5
Vols	4	5
Petrels	3	6
Gators	3	6
Colonels	3	6
	1	8

AMATEUR DUCKPIN.

	Won.	Lost.
Fox Manufacturing Co.	9	6
Railway Mail	9	6
Southern Railway	8	7
General Electric	8	7
Curtiss Printing Co.	7	8
Seaboard Air Line Railway	4	11

FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

	Won.	Lost.
Tellers No. 2	10	2
Auditing	8	4
Interior No. 1	7	5
Bookkeeping No. 2	6	6
Peachtree Office	6	6
Bookkeeping No. 1	5	7
Interior No. 2	5	7
Tellers No. 1	5	8
Trust Company of Georgia	4	8
Peachtree and North Avenue	4	

FIRE INSURANCE.

	Won.	Lost.
Commercial Union	17	1
Cotton Insurance Association	11	7
Hartford Fire	9	9
Travelers	7	11
American Fore	7	11
S. E. U. A.	3	15

BAMBY BAKER BOYS.

	Won.	Lost.
Bamby Whole Wheat	8	7
Bamby Rye	8	7
Bamby Rolls	7	8
Bamby Junior	7	8

CITY DUCKPIN.

	Won.	Lost.
Model Laundry	14	10
Ansley Hotel	14	10
Independents	14	10
Old Timers	12	12
Georgian-American	11	13
Walter A. Guest	11	13
Grand Dads	11	13
Friendly Five Shoes	9	15

CITY TENPIN.

	Won.	Lost.
Alliance Printing Company	15	3
Royal Palms	13	5
Crescent Limited	8	10
Atlanta Grinding Company	8	10
Woco Peppers	7	11
Muench & Elsner	5	13

COMMERCIAL.

	Won.	Lost.
DeFoor & Austin	11	4
Independents	11	4
Hirsch Bros.	10	5
Gulf Refining Co.	9	6
Power Club	6	9
Hanchetts Pen Shop	5	10
Blick Bowling Center	5	10
Pedigree Dairies	3	12

GEORGIA TENPIN.

	Won.	Lost.
Fisher Bodies	16	3
Rambo Electric Co.	12	6
Pullman Company	11	7
Davey P. & H. Co.	9	9
Sperry Aces	8	10
Wrigley Engraving	7	11
Chevrolet Motor	7	11
Towaley Webb-Martin	3	15

FIRST NATIONAL LADIES.

	Won.	Lost.
Savings	10	2
Transits	8	2
Trust Company	6	6
Stenographers	5	7
Bookkeepers	5	7
Analysis	3	10

DENTAL NURSES AND ASSISTANTS.

	Won.	Lost.
Gold	5	1
White	4	2
Green	3	3
Blue	0	6

POWER CLUB DUCKPINS.

Accounting	10	5
Consumers	10	5
Operating	8	7
Sales	7	8
Distributing	6	9
Transportation	4	11

PASSENGER CLUB.

	Won.	Lost.
Dixie Flyers	8	4
Royal Palms	8	4
Crescents	5	7
Southlands	3	9

BUSINESSMEN.

	Won.	Lost.
South Bend Furniture Co.	16	5
Ramblers	14	7
F. J. Cooledge & Sons	13	8
Atlanta Baking Company	11	10
Gresham Soda Fount	10	11
United Motors Service	9	12
Crescents	8	13
Railway Express Agency	3	18

RETAIL CREDIT.

	Won.	Lost.
Volunteers	10	2
Grenadiers	8	4
Musketeers	3	5
Buccaneers	2	6
Mountaineers	1	7

Player-Team—	Av.
Morris, Atlanta Paper	94.7
Richardson, Georgia Power	94.2
Umhau, Atlanta Paper	94.0
Bangert, Atlanta Paper	93.3
Fraser, Lucky Strikes	92.2
McCurley, Lucky Strikes	92.0
Liley, Atlanta Paper	92.0
Tomlinson, Lucky Strikes	91.7
Fitzpatrick, Atlanta Paper	88.1
Tolbert, Atlanta Paper	87.1

GEORGIA TEN-PIN.

Player-Team—	Games	Av.
Mitchell, Davey	6	181
P. Schwartzwalter, Fisher	18	176
Whitham, Wrigley	18	174
Marxsen, Davey	18	172
Koren, Fisher	18	172
Reddien, Pullman	18	170
Griffith, Chevrolet	18	170
Hooks, Rambo	6	170
Hildebrand, Chevrolet	18	167
Taylor, Pullman	18	167
Burns, Chevrolet	18	165

GEORGIA TENPIN.
Individual Averages.

Player—	G.	TP.	Av.
Blick, B. B. C.	9	1053	117
Tidwell, Hirsch	12	1392	116
Lawson, De F.&A.	15	1719	114.9
McCorkle, Indpts.	14	1528	109.2
Dyer, De F.&A.	15	1634	108.14
Burns, Hirsch	15	1621	108.1
Outler, Indpts.	12	1289	107.5
Brown, Pedigree	15	1601	106.11
Geo. McGuire, Indpts.	11	1176	106.10
Pirkle, Power	6	638	106.2
Turner, Power	10	1045	104.5
Simmons, Hirsch	6	625	104.1
McCrorey, Power	12	1242	103.6
Tisdale, De F.&A.	15	1542	102.12
Chandler, Gulf	9	925	102.7
Cheek, B. B. C.	9	920	102.2
Barze, Hirsch	12	1224	102
Payne, De F.&A.	15	1518	101.3
Biggers, Pedigree	15	1517	101.2
Liddell, Gulf	14	1410	100.10
Grogan, Hanchetts	12	1208	100.8
Bennett, De. F.&A.	12	1206	100.6
Maness, Power	8	802	100.2
Hammond, Power	15	1497	99.12
Surratt, Hirsch	15	1488	99.3
Wood, Pedigree	9	893	99.2
Holley, Indpts.	14	1386	99
McElroy, Hanchetts	6	592	98.4
Tinsley, Gulf	14	1375	98.3
Hirleman, Power	11	1080	98.2
John McGuire, B. B. C.	6	590	98.2
Hargrove, Gulf	15	1465	97.10
Holbrook, B. B. C.	12	1168	97.4
Plant, Hanchetts	9	875	97.2
You Allen, Pedigree	14	1337	95.7
Russell, Hanchetts	11	1050	95.5
Pop McGuire, B. B. C.	15	1427	95.2
McKinney, Power	7	667	95.2
Hathcock, Hanchetts	9	855	95
Elgas, Indpts.	11	1044	94.10
Hildebrand, Gulf	11	1016	92.4
Reagin, Gulf	11	1014	92.2
H. Allen, Pedigree	14	1271	90.11
Moore, Power	6	533	88.5
Gerner, B. B. C.	12	1053	87.9

BELL SYSTEM.

Name—	G.	TP.	Av.
Tyler	15	1624	108.27
Tappan	15	1541	102.73
Tumlin	15	1529	101.93
Dennis	11	1114	101.27
Philler	15	1503	100.20
Johns	14	1399	99.93
Barnett	15	1491	99.40
Todd	11	1086	98.73
Rhyne	12	1180	98.33
Oliver	10	982	98.20

MONROE WORKS FOR RIVERSIDE

MONROE, Ga., Nov. 5.—Extensive preparations are being made for the annual Armistice Day football game at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon between Red Barron's Monroe Aggies and Riverside Military Academy.

Both Monroe and Riverside are members of the Georgia Interscholastic Athletic Association and have been defeated in the race for the championship, but will battle for second and third place in the standings.

After a bad start, due to insufficient practice, Monroe has steadily improved with each game and will be in the best shape of the season against the veteran north Georgia rivals.

Coach Barron has been giving his entire attention to the backfield and Duck McKee, former star lineman at Tech, has been working with the line for the past several weeks.

Riverside has played mediocre football in several instances, but has been pointing to the Monroe game as ever.

Tuskegee Defeats Morehouse, 13 to 6

TUSKEGEE, Ala., Nov. 5.—Tuskegee Institute and Morehouse College engaged in another one of their traditional hard-fought football games here today and the Tigers turned back the aggressive Maroon attack, 13 to 6.

Midway the initial session, Morelee Singleton, the 165-pound freshman from Sanford, Fla., took a pass from the center and ran 46 yards for a touchdown. A line smash attempt for the extra point was unsuccessful.

Edward Adams' 18-yard heave to Raymond Johnson was caught by the lanky Houston (Texas) junior over the goal line, scoring the Golden Tigers' second and last touchdown. McCarthy's place-kick added the extra point.

In the third quarter Morehouse resorted to a desperate aerial attack. The Tuskegee backs, in attempting to break up one of their passes, batted the ball into the air. Archer, the alert Morehouse right end, caught it and ran 61 yards for the Maroon's lone touchdown. The try for the extra point was smothered by the Tuskegee forwards.

In the fourth quarter neither team was able to maintain a sustained drive. The major offensive of the Maroon Tiger was ripped when Warner, Tuskegee right end, snared a Morehouse lateral and raced to the Maroon 20-yard line. After a gain of 12 yards on three plays the Golden Tigers were held for downs. The game ended just as Morehouse prepared to kick out of danger.

GUSTO BEATEN BY GALLANT SIR

LATONIA, Ky., Nov. 5.—(AP)—The west won a Latonia championship today, N. W. Church's second choice, Gallant Sir, scoring an easy six-length victory over C. V. Whitney's Mad Frump with the favorite, Gusto, far behind.

The race brought only $28,465 to the winner, as against the $35,000 or more that had been expected, but it enabled Gallant Sir seriously to disrupt Gusto's claim as the leading three-year-old of 1932 and perhaps dethrone him, too, from his post as leading money winner of the year.

The next to the last running of the championship had been figured as a duel between M. L. Schwartz' Gusto and Gallant Sir. Instead it was a walkaway. Gusto never threatened seriously and Gallant Sir finished easily, three lengths in front with Mad Frump as much ahead of the laboring Gusto. Cee Tee, of the Dixiana stable, finished fourth.

Mad Frump set the early pace but Gallant Sir shot into the lead after six furlongs of the mile and three-quarter route and kept ahead with ease thereafter despite the muddy going.

Valdosta High Beats Waycross High, 20-0

WAYCROSS, Ga., Nov. 5.—The Valdosta Wildcats played a smart game, mixing up brilliant offensive plays and a stolid defense, to whip the Waycross High school Bulldogs, 20 to 0, here Friday afternoon.

Waycross played the visitors off their feet in the first quarter but toward the latter part of the second period the Valdosta attack strengthened.

Quail Refuge Plan Covers Entire State

Method Attracts Nation-wide Interest—60,000 Acres Now Pledged.

Georgia will have at least 50 official quail refuges in operation within the next 12 months, according to plans outlined by Peter S. Twitty, state game and fish commissioner. Twenty of these refuges are now in operation under the terms of an act passed by the legislature.

Establishment of such quail refuges in the state will be of benefit to landowners as well as to sportsmen, according to Commissioner Twitty, who said those who create them will enjoy a profitable revenue which would amount to at least enough to pay the taxes on the land.

"Twenty quail refuges aggregating 60,000 acres have been established by the department of game and fish during the summer," Commissioner Twitty said. "Applications for the establishment of scores of similar refuges have been received by the department but these will not be created until 1933. When these are established every section of the state will be included in the list. These refuges have been created under a co-operative plan, which has attracted nationwide attention. Several other quail states have adopted the plan."

Refuges are now in operation in Charlton, Carroll, Chattooga, Clay, Randolph, Twiggs, Long, Columbia Dodge, Burke, Jefferson, Johnson, Meriwether, Lanier, Sumter, Ben Hill, Barrow, Jenkins, Bulloch and Troup counties.

Those who co-operate with the department agree to post these lands to prevent hunting from three to five years; to protect quail from predatory birds and animals; to prevent trespassing on the lands by persons either with or without firearms and to take other reasonable precautions to protect the game.

Hunting will be permitted from December 5 to December 23, and 400, chosen by lot from applications submitted to the United States forest service here, will be allowed to take part. Each may hunt a specified three days or until he has killed one deer of either sex. Nothing but the deer may be disturbed.

Regulations prohibit dogs from the preserve, so there will be no drives. Few hunters in the western North Carolina mountains hunt deer that way anyhow. Usually they station themselves near feeding grounds with rifles or along paths to the places the deer visit. Most of the shooting is done at long range. Occasionally shotguns loaded with single ball cartridges are used, but rifles are more popular.

For the December hunt the forest service has prescribed no automatic rifles or shotguns may be used. Rifle caliber must be not less than .25-20 and gauge of shotguns .16 or more.

DOCTORS PLAN GOLF TOURNEY

A one-day golf tournament Thursday afternoon and a dinner Thursday night at the Druid Hills Club will climax the annual fall tournament for members of the Fulton County Medical Society.

Trophies and prizes to winners and runners-up in the recent tourney will be presented at the dinner.

The prize winners are:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT.

Winner—J. J. Clark, silver bowl and platter, presented by Paul Miller in honor of W. W. Orr. This handsome trophy will be in Dr. Clark's possession for one year. It was donated in 1930 and won that year by Dr. Fred Hodgson, in 1931 by Dr. Harry Ridley. Dr. J. J. Clark will also receive a set of Bobby Jones' driving clubs, presented by Marshall & Bell.

Runner-up—Dr. Luke Kelley, silver comport, presented by Myron E. Freeman & Bro.

FIRST FLIGHT.

Winner—Dr. LeRoy W. Childs, Walter Ballard trophy, silver cup. The beautiful silver cup that has been donated by the Ballard Optical Company is to be kept by the winner of the first flight for one year, as this is to be an annual prize. Dr. Childs will also receive a set of Bobby Jones' driving clubs presented by Marshall's pharmacy.

Runner-up—Dr. E. G. Ballenger, silver cup, presented by Nat Kaiser Jewelry Co.

SECOND FLIGHT.

Winner—Dr. R. A. Bartholomew or M. T. Meyers, field glasses, presented Dockstader Optical Company.

Runner-up—Loser of Bartholomew-Meyers match—sweater and hose, presented by M. Rich Bros.

THIRD FLIGHT.

Winner—Dr. Jesse H. York, silver cup, presented by Franklin Motor Car Co.

Runner-up—Dr. Guy Ayer, cocktail shaker set, presented by Cox's Prescription Shop.

FOURTH FLIGHT.

Winner—Dr. John B. Cross, silver goblet, presented by Maier-Berkle-Gorham, Inc.

Runner-up—Dr. V. W. Osborne, Boston bag, presented by Estes Surgical Supply Co.

FIFTH FLIGHT.

Winner—Dr. M. K. Bailey, silver cup, presented by Kalish, Inc.

Runner-up—Dr. W. S. Dorrough, golf hose, presented by Parks-Chambers Co.

Huston, Choate Win at East Lake.

J. J. Huston and J. E. Choate shared first honor Saturday afternoon in a blind bogey tournament on the East Lake courses. Both scored nets of 82.

Six golfers tied for second place. They were C. Y. Smith, W. D. Philler, H. J. Hopkins, T. A. Martin, E. A. Brooks and P. G. Lombard.

Elks To Stage One-Day Tourney.

A one-day golf tournament for members of the Atlanta lodge of Elks will be played next Sunday at the Druid Hills club.

The Antlers' Club is sponsoring the event, which will be open to every member of the Atlanta lodge as well as all Elks visiting in the city at that time.

All Elks and Antlers must be in possession of an identification card before being permitted to play and cards can be furnished by J. Clayton Burke, at the Elks' home on Peachtree street. Cards must be secured not later than Thursday night, November 10.

Harry Stephens, professional at the Druid Hills club, will assist members of the Antlers' Club in promoting the tourney and all score cards must be turned in to Stephens.

TUSKEGEE PLAYS CLARK FRIDAY

The greatest football attraction for colored schools in this section will be unfolded on Ponce de Leon park next Friday, when Clark University and Tusekegee Institute, meet in their tenth annual gridiron battle.

Tuskegee's 72-piece band and 500 students will accompany their team to Atlanta. The brilliant Tuskegee band termed by critics to be the finest in the south has won applause from coast to coast for their excellent drills and will itself be a feature attraction.

The two noted schools have developed an intense football rivalry. No other school this side of the Mason-Dixon line can boast of a victory over the Alabamans but Clark University who defeated them twice within the last seven years.

Tuskegee, within the last eight years, has won four national and five Southern conference championships. Last season the local team handed the Alabamans a surprise when Elmer Baker, quarterback for the Clark eleven, stood on the 44-yard line and booted a field goal that spelled their defeat in the final moments of play.

Relative strength of the two teams means nothing when they meet. The existing rivalry between them makes each team rise to great heights. The Atlantans, in each victory, have been inspired to meet the charges of the Alabamans in spectacular fashion, surprising even their own followers.

A complete program for the day will be mapped out during the week. The band, as in past performances here, is expected to parade through the down town sections and the suburbs. This noted band of musicians is under the leadership of Captain Drye.

Coach Aiken, will send his charges through one of the hardest weeks of preparations, for this Armistice Day game, they have had this season. Clark merely played straight football last Friday night in defeating Knoxville College here. This will be the first invasion of Tigers this season and 15,000 fans are expected to witness this battle.

'Hunter's Paradise' Will Be Opened To Thin Out Deer

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Nov. 5.—(AP)—An army of hunters will be moved on to traditionally inviolate Pisgah National Forest game preserve next month to thin out deer that have increased in population until herds are damaging young timber and facing possible starvation.

The closely protected refuge has not known the crack of a hunter's gun, except in rare cases of poaching, for nearly a score of years, and some 6,000 deer now roam the preserve, concentrating principally in a 13,000-acre tract in the interior.

Federal foresters say the deer population has become too great for the land to support and have ordered a limited period of public deer shooting to remove the surplus stock as an experimental project.

Heavy damage to valuable growth in the areas where the deer are most heavily concentrated have been noted over a period of years in spite of efforts to capture young stock and remove the surplus by distribution, so the hunt was decided upon as a new recourse.

OUR PRESIDENTS AT A GLANCE

Number 7

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ANDREW JACKSON



Born March 15, 1767, on the border of North and South Carolina, two days after the death of his father—a poor immigrant backwoodsman. Attended country school a few years—also Queen's College, Charlotte, N. C. First job was a helper on his uncle's farm. Boyhood ambition was to be a lawyer.

At 14, was a soldier in the Revolution, taken captive and scarred for life by the sword of a British officer whose boots he refused to brush.

An orphan at 15, studied law, was admitted to the practice of law five years later, rose to Judge of the Supreme Court of Tennessee; active against Creek Indians; Major General in the Regular Army, repelled British from Mobile, expelled them from Pensacola, defeated them, Battle of New Orleans, and subdued the Semole Indians in Florida; became Governor of the Territory of Florida, and finally President of the Nation.

When 22, moved with a half hundred neighbors to a remote section of North Carolina which afterwards became Tennessee and when the new state came into being was sent to Philadelphia as its first representative to Congress. A man of indefatigable energy, he became the largest planter and breeder of cattle and horses in the Southwest and head of a large commercial business.

Inaugurated the seventh President of the United States March 4, 1829, he left the presidential chair eight years later one of the most popular men who has ever sat in it. As President, was the same determined fighter that characterized his career as a soldier. He opposed the continuance of the United States Bank and vetoed the bill for rechartering it, forced France to pay claims for depredations on our commerce during the Napoleonic wars and created the respect of other nations toward American rights. Retired to his plantation, The Hermitage, Tenn., where he died, a poor man, June 8, 1845, aged 73.

Was imperious to criticism and as commanding and rough in politics as he had been in battle. While President had four Secretaries of State, five Secretaries of the Treasury, three Secretaries of War, three Secretaries of the Navy and two Postoffice Generals. Enjoyed card playing, cock fighting, horseback riding and hunting. In defense of his honor, fought two duels—received in one a wound which proved fatal later in life.

NEXT SUNDAY: MARTIN VAN BUREN

Through special arrangement, this series of concise illustrated historic and patriotic sketches may be obtained in booklet form, 9x12 inches in size, suitable for a permanent edition to the library or reference table, at the bargain price of 45 cents a copy—regular price $1—by calling at the city circulation department of The Constitution, or the book will be mailed upon receipt of 50 cents by that department.

Sandlot News

The Maddox Park eleven and the Skullbusters still remained undefeated in the 135-pound Sandlot league sponsored by the Rotary Club. The Maddox Park team defeated the Decatur Bulldogs, 13 to 6, at the Tech rose bowl Saturday.

The feature play of the game was Dukes' return of a Decatur punt for 55 yards to the enemy's 10-yard line. From this point Barnes, on a reverse around left end, carried the ball over. Winters bucked the ball over for the extra point. Winters made the second touchdown for the Maddox Park team.

The Skullbusters continued their march of victory by defeating the South Side Robins, 19 to 6. This game was full of unusual football thrills and the college fans desire. The feature plays of the game were furnished when Hitt went off right tackle for 75 yards and a touchdown, and Payne's return of a kick-off 40 yards before he was downed.

The Morningside Wildcats succeeded in defeating the South Side Aces, 13 to 0. Kersher, left tackle for the Wildcats, blocked a punt and fell on it over the goal line. Crocket kicked the extra point. In the last quarter Price intercepted a pass and ran 30 yards for the second touchdown of the game.

In the 120-pound league the Grant Park Jackets and the Whitefoord Avenue Bears remained undefeated. The Jackets defeated Lakewood Hustlers, 25 to 0. The Whitefoord Avenue Bears continued their undefeated list of games by defeating the Inman Park Buzzards, 23-0. The Bears had the power that they had been showing in all their games. The Adair Tigers defeated the Wildcats Jr., 6-0, in a hard-fought battle.

Games for next week:

120-POUND LEAGUE.

Adair Tigers vs. Whitefoord Avenue Bears, west field.

Inman Park Buzzards vs. Wildcats Jr., south field.

Panthers vs. Grant Park Jackets, east field.

Lakewood Hustlers vs. South Side Terriers, O'Keefe field (practice game).

135-POUND LEAGUE.

Wildcats vs. Decatur Bulldogs, south field.

Grant Park Aces vs. Skullbusters, east field.

Only two games scheduled, for two of the teams have been dropped for using non-registered players. South Side Robins and Maddox Park will draw byes for next Saturday.

LEAGUE STANDING.
120-POUND LEAGUE.

TEAM—	Won.	Lost.	Tied.	Pct.
Whitefoord Ave. Bears.	4	0	0	1.000
Grant Park Jackets....	4	0	0	1.000
Panthers	3	1	0	.750
Adair Tigers	3	1	0	.750
Wildcats Jr.	1	3	0	.250
Buzzards	1	3	0	.250
Lakewood Hustlers	0	4	0	.000

135-POUND LEAGUE.

TEAM—	Won.	Lost.	Tied.	Pct.
Skullbusters	1	0	0	1.000
Maddox Park	2	0	0	.908
Grant Park Aces	3	1	0	.750
Morningside Wildcats...	1	1	2	.748
Decatur Bulldogs	2	1	0	.667
South Side Robins	0	2	0	.498

Basketball Teams To Meet Monday

Five leagues are to be operated by the Y-Church A. A. the coming season and but few teams are needed to complete the rosters. Either girls or boys' teams desiring to play under the auspices of this association should have a representative at the meetings Monday night. Atlanta clubs will assemble at the Y. M. C. A. while DeKalb county teams meet at Decatur High school. Both meetings will begin at 7:30 p. m.

The DeKalb league will also be for both boys' and girls' teams, and two Games will be played on the Decatur High school court every Monday night clubs can be added to either division.

MARINES TIED.

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C., Nov. 5.—(UP)—Running 65 yards in the first quarter on a rainy field, Triplett put the ball in position for Harris, of Appalachian, to score a touchdown and enable Appalachian to lead the Parris Island Marines, 6-0, this afternoon until the final quarter, when two 40-yard passes sent Pierce, of the Marines, over the line with the tying score.

Retail Milk Report

Report of retail milk producers, Atlanta, Ga., for the month of October, 1932.

Name of Dairy Certified:	Analysis of Samples Butter Fat	Official Plate Count
C. J. Ross	4.3	2,000
Irvindale Dairy	4.6	2,500
R. L. Mathis	4.3	3,000
W. F. Cox	4.3	4,000
W. O. Pierce	4.5	4,000

Above Certified by Fulton County Medical Commission.

Amberwood Dairy	3.5	1,000
Bobboshelia Dairy	4.8	1,000
F. W. Loudermilk	4.6	1,000
M. L. Nalley	4.3	1,000
Oakhurst Dairy	5.4	1,000
Powell's Dairy	5.0	1,000
Rosvelt Dairy	5.5	1,000
W. C. Shumate	4.4	1,000
J. W. Stamps	4.2	1,000
J. W. Stubbs	4.2	1,000
Brownlee & Lively	4.6	1,000
Candler Road Dairy	4.8	1,500
J. L. Dodson	4.6	1,500
C. H. Giles	4.9	1,500
J. B. Honea	4.5	1,500
J. W. Key	4.9	1,500
Lloyd & Parker	4.3	1,500
A. M. Medlock	4.7	1,500
P. E. Pierce	4.6	1,500
Rosedale Farm	4.5	1,500
T. A. Thames	4.7	1,500
M. C. & C. M. Carroll	4.6	2,000
J. W. Clarke	4.6	2,000
J. H. Davis	4.4	2,000
W. L. Donehoo	4.4	2,000
Kilpatrick's Dairy	4.8	2,000
Lakewood Farms	4.4	2,000
Mapleleaf Dairy	4.8	2,000
W. C. Morris	3.8	2,000
H. H. Pinson, Austell	4.5	2,000
D. A. Pirkle	4.4	2,000
John L. Porter	4.6	2,000
H. L. Scott	4.5	2,000
J. C. Shirley	4.5	2,000
W. H. Stanford	4.4	2,000
P. A. Wade	4.4	2,000
Willowbrook Farm	4.4	2,000
A. Alexander	4.9	2,500
J. W. Brown	4.4	2,500
Broyhill Dairy	4.7	2,500
I. T. Davis	4.9	2,500
J. C. Holbrook	4.5	2,500
Keystone Dairy	4.4	2,500
A. S. Nance	5.3	2,500
Ponce de Leon Dairy	4.8	2,500
W. H. Purcell	5.2	2,500
M. C. & C. C. White	5.2	2,500
Alpine Dairy	4.3	3,000
H. H. Bankston	5.2	3,000
Cardell's Dairy	4.2	3,000
W. F. Cox	4.9	3,000
H. W. Dodson	4.3	3,000
Gaymont Dairy	4.6	3,000
E. Gladden	4.2	3,000
Gwinnette Dairy	4.5	3,000
V. J. Harbin	5.1	3,000
Honeysuckle Hill	4.2	3,000
W. H. Jones	4.7	3,000
Oaklawn Dairy	4.9	3,000
C. J. Ross	4.3	3,000
M. F. Stanley	4.8	3,000
M. R. Stone	4.8	3,000
Suwanee River Dairy	4.6	3,000
Hubert Ward	4.5	3,000
T. O. White	4.8	3,000
Blueribbon Dairy	5.2	3,500
C. S. Bryan	4.5	3,500
W. T. Daniel	4.5	3,500
J. W. Dunn	4.6	3,500
Habersham Dairy	4.6	3,500
Mrs. Harry G. Hall	5.3	3,500
C. C. Johnson	4.3	3,500
Mrs. John Linder	4.8	3,500
B. L. Wade	4.2	3,500
Ferncrest Dairy	4.1	4,000
Henry Grady Dairy	5.0	4,000
N. H. Maddox	3.8	4,000
Mrs. Anna Meers	5.1	4,000
W. H. Morris	4.4	4,000
L. D. Nalley	4.4	4,000
M. L. Parks	4.4	4,000
W. O. Pierce	4.4	4,000
H. J. Rutledge	4.7	4,000
Shadygrove Dairy	4.7	4,000
R. C. Turner	4.4	4,000
Avondale Dairy	4.5	4,500
J. B. Bryan	4.4	4,500
Crestwood Farm Dairy	5.1	4,500
F. L. Gunter	5.1	4,500
Holcomb's Dairy	4.6	4,500
C. S. Sexton	5.0	4,500
C. C. Tuggle	3.5	4,500
R. S. Tuggle	4.4	4,500
G. W. Abercrumbie	4.7	5,000
Brookfield Dairy	5.2	5,000
P. T. Coggins	4.5	5,000
D. E. Crowe	4.5	5,000
L. J. Crowe	4.8	5,000
J. F. Gazaway	4.6	5,000
R. E. Hutchins	3.3	5,000
J. W. Martin	4.4	5,000
T. O. McKown	4.3	5,000
T. D. Moore	4.7	5,000
Morningside Dairy	4.6	5,000
Northeastern Dairy	4.4	5,000
S. Pass	4.7	5,000
J. E. Rosser	4.5	5,000
C. S. Webb	4.5	5,000
H. B. Bishop	4.4	6,000
Briarwood Farm	4.8	6,000
J. S. Brown	4.4	6,000
V. C. Burks	4.5	6,000
E. Clarke	3.8	6,000
Cochran Brothers	4.0	6,000
P. R. Cowan	5.1	6,000
A. D. Elzey	4.4	6,000
J. W. Fields	4.6	6,000
W. R. House	4.4	6,000
G. W. Hudgins	5.0	6,000
Idylwylde Farms	4.8	6,000
O. E. Johnston	4.6	6,000
W. T. Key	4.6	6,000
Mt. Mitchell Dairy	4.0	6,000
J. H. Nelms & Son	4.5	6,000
S. E. Scott	4.4	6,000
V. H. Shellnut	4.6	6,000
S. E. Smith	4.5	6,000
Suits Us Dairy	4.5	6,000
W. B. Tidwell	4.9	6,000
J. H. Wages	5.3	6,000
D. M. Wright	4.5	6,000
G. D. Adams	4.9	7,000
James A. Adamson	4.8	7,000
D. E. Austin	4.8	7,000
J. S. Burks	4.7	7,000
Center Hill Dairy	4.3	7,000
C. Cook	4.3	7,000
J. W. Copeland	4.3	7,000
County Line Dairy	4.5	7,000
E. L. Crowe	5.5	7,000
H. T. Harbin	4.8	7,000
R. C. Kirkley	5.0	7,000
H. A. Knight	5.4	7,000
Lavista Farm	4.7	7,000
R. O. Miller	4.3	7,000
Tarleton & Dukes	4.4	7,000
H. Thames	4.8	7,000
Yello Drone Dairy	4.7	7,000
J. E Wade	4.6	7,000
Alderdale Dairy	4.9	7,000
Brookhill Dairy	4.8	8,000
A. M. Croft	5.0	8,000
J. W. & W. R. Gilbert	4.4	8,000
Highrock Dairy	5.1	8,000
Lauderdale Dairy	4.5	8,000
F. B. Fair	3.4	8,000
C. O. & F. O. Smith	4.9	8,000
Sunnycrest Dairy	4.5	8,000
T. C. Terry	4.4	8,000
J. F. Wright	4.5	8,000
R. E. Guffin	4.3	8,000
L. P. Johnson	4.5	8,000
W. Landers	4.1	9,000
E. C. Miller	4.8	9,000
O. Nichols	4.7	9,000
Oakland Dairy	4.7	9,000
M. N. Parks	4.3	9,000
C. J. Rose	4.7	9,000
T. Q. Sullivan	4.9	9,000
H. C. Yarbray	4.3	9,000
Zinnia Dairy	4.5	9,000
E. O. Britt	4.9	10,000
C. D. Chatham	4.6	10,000
L. Clay	4.4	10,000
C. A

NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN

EDITED by RALPH T. JONES

S. R. O.

by Ralph T. Jones

If the Permanent Players continue the type of production and the excellent artistry of the performances they have given during the first two weeks of their establishment at the Erlanger theater, Atlanta can look forward to setting a new record on continuous engagement of a stock company. For such delightful stage offerings compel attendance.

* * * *

Added to the splendid productions is the lure of prices at the boxoffice that put seats within reach of every purse. No lover of the stage can plead poverty when good seats can be had for one-fourth of a dollar and the best seat in the house, on Wednesday matinees, for 40 cents. Even in depression days.

* * * *

A young man who has given, week after week, much pleasure to Atlanta theatergoers and whose praise has been too little sung is Jimmy Beers, organist at the Fox. Jimmy is a first-rate man at the console and lovers of good organ music, well played, can find lots of enjoyment sitting quietly in the Fox while Jimmy plays. This week he has a special arrangement in honor of Armistice Day. You should hear that boy play Taps!

* * * *

Diary of a Pre-Viewer

* * * *

TUESDAY—"Mr. Robinson Crusoe." At Loew's New Grand. Publicityman Burton Smith got me up 45 minutes earlier than necessary to see this. Hence, after sitting in his theater, despite the comfort of the place, the old temperament was beginning to froth a little when the picture began. So it was lucky that the picture provided more chuckles and laughs than I had anticipated. Really, it's quite good entertainment. Douglas Fairbanks has again done the unexpected and has brought an original idea to the screen. This time he took his outfit to the South Seas and used the natives for a large part of his cast. While Doug's own achievements are so impossible as to be funny—which provided many of the chuckles—still the photography and the acting of the natives is first-rate. Not a great picture, but pleasing entertainment.

* * * *

WEDNESDAY—"Little Orphan Annie." At the Fox. This is Harold Gray's precocious heroine of the comic page come to life in the person of Mitzi Green. A picture that children will enjoy to their heart's delight. The nightmare sequence, involving a combination of a natural shot and the screen cartoon idea, is a technique quite new and genuinely effective. And the work of May Robson, grand old star as she is, lifts the picture to higher levels whenever she is on the screen. And the Buster boy is appealing. Only faults are a tendency to artificiality in the work of Mitzi Green and a weakening of the plot in the final three minutes. Edgar Kennedy, by the way, is Daddy Warbucks.

* * * *

THURSDAY—"Too Busy to Work." At the Paramount. Will Rogers' latest. A much better picture than his recent efforts. Chiefly because he has a real story and he gives a genuine characterization of the tramp. A sympathy role, in fact. And Rogers' wise cracks are better than of late and, also an advantage, are not so blatantly ad-libbed. Taken from the story "Jubilo," this is a real picture and one 'most everybody will like.

Some Great Screen Entertainment Here This Week



Atlantans may enjoy some exceptionally fine screen entertainment this week. Above, at upper left, you see Herbert Marshall and Kay Francis, who are two of many popular players in the Ernst Lubitsch production, "Trouble in Paradise," at the Paramount. Upper right is a scene from "Little Orphan Annie," screen version of the popular comic strip character, which plays at the Fox. Shown are Mitzi Green, May Robson and Buster Phelps. Lower left is a glimpse from "Tiger Shark" at the Georgia, with Edward G. Robinson and Rita Johann. At lower right is a scene from "Washington Merry-Go-Round," which is held over at the Rialto. In the still are Lee Tracy and Walter Connolly. And at the bottom is the lovely Marie Alba who adds the feminine interest to the Douglas Fairbanks picture, "Mr. Robinson Crusoe," which is the attraction at Loew's New Grand.

Lubitsch's 'Trouble in Paradise' Is Delightful at the Paramount

If you love a romance as beautiful as an orchid, if you like hilarious entertainment, if you enjoy a flawless production and performances that are like crystals, if you find stimulation in gaiety and brilliant humor, the place for you is the Paramount where yesterday Ernst Lubitsch's new picture, "Trouble in Paradise," with Miriam Hopkins, Kay Francis and Herbert Marshall in the leading roles, began its local engagement. This is for one week's exclusive run, after which it will never be shown again in Atlanta.

To say that the film towers head and shoulders above any other Lubitsch picture that has preceded it is praise indeed. Yet it is not misplaced. So deftly has the director told his story, so surely has he guided the talented actors in their various roles that the film seems to promise the beginning of a new era in picture making.

The story, except for the beautiful romantic theme which runs through it, deals with the efforts of two suave crooks, played by Herbert Marshall and Miriam Hopkins to take unto themselves a good portion of the vast fortune of Madame Marianne Colet, widow of a wealthy manufacturer, whose role is played by Kay Francis. The film's excellence lies in the direction, the performances and the dialogue, but that is more than sufficient to make it a picture of outstanding merit.

Herbert Marshall's subtle, richly humorous interpretation of the role of Gaston Monescu, international crook, is refreshingly real and well worth cheering about. Nor does he surpass Miriam Hopkins' work as Lily, who has traveled along with Gaston since their romantic meeting in Venice, wherein each discovered the other's remarkable prowess in picking pockets, or Kay Francis' performance as the beautiful Marianne, who can have anything in the world but the one thing she wants—which is Gaston.

In addition to the three leads, there are Charlie Ruggles and Edward Everett Horton, teamed for comedy and providing a constant stream of hilarity.

This can be said with greater confidence than for any other film of the current season: "Trouble in Paradise" must not be missed!

Al Evans, who has been at the Paramount organ for two weeks, is still thrilling his audiences, playing this week "Melodies of 1917." "Betty Boop for President" is another of those clever little Betty Boop cartoons with "The Bang Wagon," a Vitaphone short, and Paramount News completing the program.

Chatterton Feature Opens at Buckhead

Ruth Chatterton gives the best performance of her career in "The Rich Are Always With Us," a drama of marital complications, to show at the Buckhead theater Monday and Tuesday. The story centers about the manner and mode of the wealthy with settings in smart homes and restaurants in Paris and New York. George Brent, John Miljan and Bette Davis have important roles. Selected short subjects will also be shown.

Wednesday offers "Good Sport," a comedy-drama revolving around gay life on Broadway. John Boles and Linda Watkins share the lead and are supported by Greta Nissen, Hedda Hopper, Minna Gombel and Allan Dinehart. Tallulah Bankhead and Gary Cooper are featured in "Devil and the Deep" to show Thursday and Friday. Paramount News and Thelma Todd in the comedy "War Mammas," balance the program.

William Powell provides many laughs in "High Pressure," the picture for Saturday. It is a good comedy of high pressure salesmanship. Evelyn Brent furnishes the love interest. The ninth chapter of "The Last of the Mohicans" and an Our Gang comedy round out a bill of pleasing entertainment.

PONCE DE LEON
THEATRE
MONDAY—TUESDAY
CHESTER MORRIS IN
CORSAIR
WEDNESDAY
IMPATIENT MAIDEN
LEW AYRES—MAE CLARKE
THURSDAY—FRIDAY
CONGRESS DANCES
LILIAN HARVEY—CONRAD VEIDT
SATURDAY
RACING YOUTH
SLIM SUMMERVILLE—LOUISE FAZENDA

Ponce de Leon Opens Week With 'Corsair'

"Cosair," with Chester Morris and Alison Loyd, is the feature picture at the Ponce de Leon for Monday and Tuesday. When a football hero turns pirate you may be sure that many exciting things are going to happen and they do. The feature for Wednesday is "Impatient Maiden" with Lew Ayres and Mae Clark. How long does it take a young girl who knows nothing about men to fall in love?

"Congress Dances," with Lilian Harvey and Conrad Veidt is the attraction for Thursday and Friday. "Live, Laugh and Love," "When the Music is Playing," is the theme of this historical love story.

"Racing Youth," with Slim Summerville and Louise Fazenda is the feature for Saturday. "Racing Youth," chasing around a track, furnishes many thrills and gobs of laughter.

Tenth Street Offers "Scarface" Two Days

"Scarface," attraction at the Tenth Street theater Monday and Tuesday is the outstanding picture of its kind. It presents a study of the deplorable criminal conditions in this country. Although primarily a gang picture it contains a dramatic romance of an innocent girl who is caught in a powerful crime organization. The players are Karen Morley, Paul Muni and Ann Dvorak.

Wednesday's feature attraction is "Sooky," Percy Crosby's sequel to "Skippy," in which Jackie Cooper and Robert Coogan continue their adventures in shantytown.

"Bird of Paradise," an unusually beautiful South Sea romance is the attraction Thursday and Friday. Dolores Del Rio and Joel McCrea have the leading roles in this story of native life and love on a tropical island.

Merry-Go-Round Film Held Over For Rialto Fans

Following a week of crowds that have nightly packed his theater to the standing-room point, Manager W. T. Murray decided to hold over "Washington Merry-Go-Round" for an additional three days. This startling expose of graft and racketeering in the national capital will therefore be the attraction at the popular downtown playhouse through Monday and Tuesday.

"Vanity Street," another excellent picture from the Columbia studios, is announced to begin a three-day run on Wednesday. This is a stirring story of a young girl on Broadway who has been made peniless and homeless through the depression. It has a splendid cast headed by Charles Bickford, Helen Chandler and Mayo Methot.

Lee Tracy and Constance Cummings do much to make "Washington Merry-Go-Round" the really great picture it is and to put it into the "four-star" class from an entertainment standpoint. From the standpoint of its disclosures of some of the things that go on in Washington, it is a startling frank piece of eye-opening revelation for a large part of its audiences. It is safe to bet that it will be remembered by many voters when the time comes for them to decide who is to represent them in the nation's halls of congress.

The story of "Vanity Street" begins when Constance Cummings, as the hungry, homeless girl, tosses a brick through a plateglass store window in the hope of finding a place to sleep and something to eat in jail. The plot gets interesting when Charles Bickford, as a radio car policeman, comes to arrest the girl and, instead, stakes her to a square meal and gets her a job in the chorus of the Follies. Later, the girl is lonely and accepts the attentions of a worthless scamp who has deserted another girl because he has tired of her. There is a heartless theft and a murder and the heroine is innocently accused of the crime. She is arrested by her policeman benefactor whom she has now learned to love. And there is a denouement so striking that it provides a tremendous thrill and leaves each audience smiling and happy at the surprising outcome.

Manager Murray continues his good work this week in selection of the short subject section of his programs and on Saturday stated that he wished to thank his patrons who have shown their appreciation of his efforts to provide the best available entertainment at the lowest possible price in the best possible way—by setting new records at his box office.

Fox Has 'Little Orphan Annie' With Mitzi Green, May Robson

With every new appearance on the screen little Mitzi Green takes a higher grasp on the ladder leading to the heights of histrionics. She seems destined for a place among the great actress-mimics of all time.

"Little Orphan Annie," now at the Fox theater, with Mitzi and May Robson, are the best reasons for visiting that house of entertainment offered in some weeks. It offers comedy, pathos, drama, tragedy, farce—everything a picture can offer.

And through it all marches young Mitzi in the title part, a "Little Orphan Annie" with talent amounting to actual genius. Oddly enough, here is a little girl possessed of acting knowledge denied many a more prominent, more glamorous, more celebrated star of the screen sisterhood. There are moments in "Little Orphan Annie" when Mitzi, not by any mechanics of drama, but through sheer feeling of her character alone, will bring tears to your eyes and a tightness to your throat as can few other actresses.

The dramatic work of May Robson in the powerful character of the foster-mother adds an exclusive distinction to the performance.

The plot, as is true of most worthwhile pictures, is simple and direct. Annie, left alone when Daddy Warbucks, her quaint and kindly foster-father, is called away, "adopts" Mickey, another little orphan. Mickey proves a problem. Annie heroically tends him for a while. But presently she is forced to turn him over to older hands. How she succeeds in having Mickey adopted by Mrs. Stewart, the acidulous old woman with a heart as big as the traditional bucket, and how Annie herself finally wins through to happiness and a home, is a story tender and moving.

Small Buster Phelps as Mickey will win your heart. May Robson, Edgar Kennedy as Daddy Warbucks and Kate Lawson as the welfare worker, approach perfection. Radio Pictures must have fine-combed Hollywood for the children in the orphanage sequences. They are youngsters of talent—not merely boys and girls to provide the essential atmosphere.

"Little Orphan Annie," from Harold Gray's famous comic strip, was made into a screen play by Wanda Tuchock and Tom McNamara, and was directed by John Robertson.

In addition, the Fox this week offers a great array of short subjects—truly fine ones headed by a new two-reel musical feature starring Vincent Lopez and his orchestra and Morton Downey singing a number of late hits.

Jimmy Beers presents a special "Armistice Day" organ program, while Roscoe Ates stutters his way through the funniest comedy yet screened.

Merchants Stage Fight.

Shades of the Bowery, Brewery Gulch, and the Barbary Coast, where a good fight was the best entertainment of all, were revived at Absarokee, Mont., recently when merchants staged a free-for-all fight for 12 men in a harvest celebration. A $5 prize went to the winner of the affair, with a mackinaw coat for second best man in the "battle royal."

Boy Scout Ideas Help Fairbanks In Crusoe Role

James C. West, chief scout executive of the Boy Scouts of America, together with the national council, witnessed a preview showing of Douglas Fairbanks in "Mr. Robinson Crusoe" before its premiere showing at the Rivoli theater, New York, and they were so impressed with it that they gave an unqualified indorsement of this picture to all Scouts and Scoutmasters throughout the country.

"Mr. Robinson Crusoe," Douglas Fairbanks' latest production, now appearing at the Grand theater, provides a story of unusual interest to Boy Scouts inasmuch as it is the story of a man who maroons himself on an uninhabited island and through his ingenuity and his two hands is able to live in comfort without the aid of implements necessary to modern civilization. Scouts who see this picture will readily see that Fairbanks in his effort to "live on his own" has taken most of his ideas from the actual experiences and teachings of the Boy Scout himself.

In this modern version of the tale of Robinson Crusoe, Fairbanks shows that it is possible to live and be happy without anything with which to work but by merely using his brain and hands. Adopting the principles of the Boy Scouts he makes himself tools to work with, builds a fire and a home and finds plenty of food.

FOX WANTS SONGS, NOW UNPUBLISHED, BY LOCAL PEOPLE

With Atlanta's premiere musician in the role of manager, the Fox theater is now going to open the door of opportunity to song writers of Atlanta. It is hoped, says Manager Enrico Leide, to uncover some hitherto unknown talent through this contest.

The theater invites anyone to submit the words and music of any unpublished compositions they have written and composed. They may be of any character, sentimental, jazz or comedy, but must have audience appeal.

The songs will be judged by a special committee from the three Atlanta newspapers, composed of Helen Knox Spain, chairman; Frank Daniel, of the Journal, and Ralph T. Jones, of The Constitution. The winning compositions will be sung and played from the stage at the Fox on a date in the near future.

Would-be contestants should secure application forms from the doorman at the Fox and then send in their unpublished songs. The theater will arrange harmony and orchestration for the winners.

DISABLED VETERANS TO BE ENTERTAINED

Veterans at Hospital No. 48 will be entertained at 3 o'clock this afternoon by Perry Bechtel's well-known radio orchestra, the Elks quartet, Clarence E. Willard, soldier of fortune, of Minneapolis, and a dancer. A special program has been arranged an all Elks were invited to attend.

Willard, who served in three wars, will entertain with anecdotes and demonstrate his ability to grow six inches at will, a feat which has mystified the medical profession. On previous visits to the hospital, Bechtel and the quartet have received enthusiastic applause.

LUCAS & JENKINS Community Theatres

DeKALB THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
"MERRILY WE GO TO HELL"
With SYLVIA SIDNEY and FREDERIC MARCH
WEDNESDAY
"THE DARK HORSE" with WARREN WILLIAM and BETTE DAVIS
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
JANET GAYNOR and CHARLES FARRELL in "THE FIRST YEAR"
SATURDAY
TIM McCOY in "THE RIDING TORNADO"

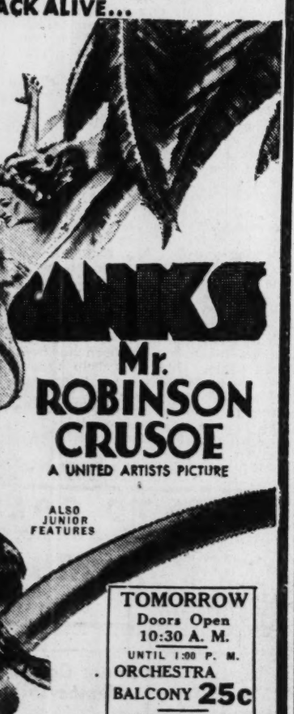
PALACE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
LIONEL BARRYMORE IN "WASHINGTON MASQUERADE"
WEDNESDAY
"SOOKY," WITH JACKIE COOPER AND ROBERT COOGAN
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
MARIAN NIXON IN "REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM"
SATURDAY
NORMAN FOSTER IN "STEADY COMPANY"

10TH ST. THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
PAUL MUNI and KAREN MORLEY in "SCARFACE"
WEDNESDAY
JACKIE COOPER and ROBERT COOGAN in "SOOKY"
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
JOEL McCREA and DOLORES DEL RIO in "BIRD OF PARADISE"
SATURDAY
NORMAN FOSTER and JUNE CLYDE in "STEADY COMPANY"

WEST END
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
"THE WASHINGTON MASQUERADE" with LIONEL BARRYMORE—KAREN MORLEY
WEDNESDAY
"FAST COMPANIONS" with TOM BROWN, MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN, JAMES GLEASON, ANDY DEVINE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
"BIRD OF PARADISE" with DOLORES DEL RIO—JOEL McRAE
SATURDAY
"SOOKY" with JACKIE COOPER—ROBERT COOGAN

HE CAPTUREDA FEMALE TARZAN! AND BROUGHT HER BACK ALIVE...

GLORIOUS!
A Modern Comedy-Drama That Seethes With Action And Thrills!



Douglas FAIRBANKS
Mr. ROBINSON CRUSOE
A UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE
ALSO JUNIOR FEATURES

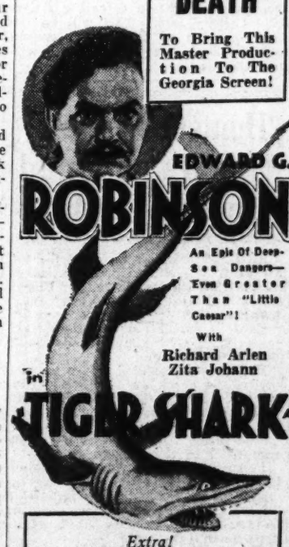
TOMORROW
Doors Open 10:30 A. M.
UNTIL 1:00 P. M. ORCHESTRA BALCONY 25c
UNTIL 6:00 P. M. BALCONY 25c
Open Until Midnight Tuesday Night Election Returns By The Globe Trotter ON THE STAGE
EXCLUSIVE POSITIVELY this picture will never be shown in any other Atlanta theater.
Next Friday—Clark Gable and Jean Harlow in "Red Dust"
LOEW'S GRAND

AT THE
ERLANGER THEATRE
THE FINEST COMPANY OF PLAYERS SEEN HERE IN YEARS
NOW
All Week at 8:30
Wed. Mat. at 2:45
Sat. Mat. at 2:30
THE ATLANTA
PERMANENT PLAYERS
(UNDER PERSONAL DIRECTION OF ROWLAND G. EDWARDS)
IN THE HILARIOUSLY FUNNY COMEDY OF
1004 LAUGHS
"UNEXPECTED HUSBAND"
NOTE THE NEW AND TIMELY PRICES:
WEDNESDAY MATINEE ENTIRE ORCHESTRA, MEZZANINE, BALCONY 40c
NIGHTS: ORCHESTRA, $1.00 (PLUS TAX) MEZZANINE, 75c (INCL. TAX) BALCONY, 50c (INCL. TAX)
SAT. MAT.: ORCHESTRA, 75c (INCL. TAX) MEZZANINE AND BALCONY, 50c (INCL. TAX)
GALLERY AT ALL PERFORMANCES, NIGHTS AND MATINEES, 25c (NO TAX)

BANKHEAD
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
"AMERICAN TRAGEDY"
PHILLIPS HOLMES
WEDNESDAY ONLY
"SILVER LINING"
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
"THE CROWD ROARS"
JAMES CAGNEY
SATURDAY ONLY
TIM McCOY IN
"SHOTGUN PASS"

NOW!
See the Picture Your Next Door Neighbor Is Talking About!

50 MEN RISKED DEATH
To Bring This Master Production To The Georgia Screen!



EDWARD G. ROBINSON
An Epic Of Deep-Sea Dangers—Even Greater Than "Little Caesar"!
With Richard Arlen, Zita Johann
in TIGER SHARK
Extra! MARIE DRESSLER, POLLY MORAN in 'Dangerous Females'
The Funniest 2-Reel Comedy You Have Ever Seen!
KEITH'S GEORGIA
Atlanta's Favorite



Take my word for it....
"THIS, MY FRIENDS, IS
IN THE LANGUAGE OF US ALL--a 'Honey' --!!"

Didn't know when I saw it who was the director, but made a bet afterwards that it was Ernst Lubitsch. And WON! Because there isn't another man living who could produce and direct so exquisitely as this. AND THE CAST! You'll talk more about this, and laugh louder and smile joyously in reminiscence for longer afterward than any picture of the year. There isn't a turn of the finger, a single line or a nuance that could be improved by a shade of a hair. It is, literally and emphatically, motion and talking and photographic picture perfection!

RALPH JONES: *Constitution.*

Ernst LUBITSCH'S
"TROUBLE IN PARADISE"
with MIRIAM HOPKINS, KAY FRANCIS
HERBERT MARSHALL
Charlie Ruggles · Edward Everett Horton
A Paramount Picture



A Modern Eve makes a sucker of a two-timing Adam in Lubitsch's naughty modern farce in a Modern Eden . . . A worthy successor to his great hits, "Love Parade," "Smiling Lieutenant" and "One Hour With You."

Atlanta's Only Showing

Extra! Smilin' AL EVANS At the Wurlitzer
Betty Boop Cartoon
Comedy—News

NOW PLAYING
Paramount 1000 GOOD SEATS AT NIGHT SHOWS for 35¢
Coming Next Saturday
WILL ROGERS in "TOO BUSY TO WORK"

NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN

EDITED by RALPH T. JONES

Robinson Crusoe, Fairbanks' Film, Shows at Grand

"Mr. Robinson Crusoe," strikingly original screen production with Douglas Fairbanks Sr. in the central role, is holding the feature position on the screen at Loew's new Grand theater this week. It was filmed in the South Pacific and many of the players in the story were actual natives of the South Sea islands of tropical delight.

The theme of the picture is the ability of a civilized man—portrayed by Fairbanks—to live comfortably in a wild and uninhabited island with no equipment save his hands and his brain to feed, clothe and shelter him. Fairbanks makes a bet he can do this very thing and, in the six months allotted for the winning of the bet, he achieves results that are so marvelous as to add to the pleasant comedy of the picture.

Fairbanks himself pays a tribute to the training given Boy Scouts and to the value of the Dan Beard handbooks on handicraft and lore of the wild places. He attributes many of the stunts he performs with nothing but the natural gifts of nature as material to his training and reading in these two sources.

The feminine interest in the story is provided by a native girl, Marie Alba, who comes to Fairbanks island when she is escaping from an undesired marriage with the chief of a neighboring island. How Fairbanks initiates her into all the home-made wonders of his island home—including the radio receiving set he has constructed of coconut shells and other odds and ends—adds much to the story. And when hundreds of savage headhunters come to the island, bent on making Fairbanks the meat course on a cannibal dinner menu, the tempo of the film speeds up to the mad action and thrilling pace that we used to associate with Fairbanks pictures in the old silent screen days.

It is fascinating entertainment, especially for the younger generation, and it is, at least, far different from the usual type of entertainment the screen provides. It carries a breath of originality that is almost as refreshing as the breezes that blow across its own Pacific waters.

Manager Herb Jennings has taken special pains this week with the selection of his short subjects, trying to get all suitable in type to show with his feature. The result is a bill of entertainment that should draw larger and larger crowds to the boxoffice every day.

"Mr. Robinson Crusoe" is a United Artists production shown under an exclusive run contract.

'The Unexpected Husband,' Most Hilarious Force, Is Permanent Players' Production This Week



Two popular members of the Permanent Players, stock organization at the Erlanger theater. Left, William S. Johnstone. Right, Ann Mason.

Barry Conners' hilariously funny comedy, "The Unexpected Husband," will be presented this week at the Erlanger theater by the Permanent Players. This is the play which ran for five months in New York and which was so prolific in its humor that it was dubbed by critics and public as "the play with 1004 laughs."

The production which will greet the first-nighters at the Erlanger on Monday is another of those perfect presentations uniting splendid performances by the popular players themselves, backed by the gifted direction of Producer Rowland G. Edwards and the artistic and painstaking stage creations made by Art Director Russell Senior.

The story of the play concerns a wild and woolly Texan who follows his wilder young daughter to New York when she runs away from her prairie home with the ambition to marry a notorious Broadway playboy. The Texan dad, broadbrimmed sombrero, six-shooter and all, hurries to Gotham determined that the playboy shall be a prominent figure at one of two possible ceremonies—a wedding or a funeral.

The father and daughter finally land in a modern New York speakeasy, where they meet an energetic young newspaper reporter, his photographer companion, a justice of the peace and his wife—all more or less topsy—and an assortment of the usual speakeasy and hotel types and equipment.

There is a bedroom scene—but it is entirely innocent, because laughter can be nothing else and the situations follow so fast upon each other that the audience has time for nothing else but to hold its aching sides and laugh some more.

Doris Packer, Frederic Tozere, Ann Mason, Laurence Keating, Oliver Barbour, Elinor Flynn, Ann Dere, William Johnston and others of the Permanent Players organization have clever parts in the production, and, all in all, Producer Edwards promises Atlanta playgoers an even better evening of entertainment than they found in last week's big hit, "The Vinegar Tree." If that be possible.

"Unexpected Husband" will be given at the usual nightly performances at 8:30 o'clock every night, with matinees at 2:45 on Wednesday and 2:30 on Saturday.

With the new scale of prices in force at the Erlanger and with a company such as the Permanent Players giving such perfect productions of the latest and most popular plays, Atlantans are fast returning to their former love for the living stage. The prices charged, particularly at the matinees, are even lower than those for other types of theaters, and it is a literal fact that even Broadway doesn't enjoy better or more perfect shows than these. That Atlantans appreciate the situation is demonstrated by a steady increase in patronage which has been recorded at the theater during the two weeks the Permanent Players have been there. The highest price charged at any time is $1, while the best seats in the house at Wednesday matinees maye be had for 40 cents.

Season reservations, guaranteeing the same seats each week, may still be had at the boxoffice, which opens daily at 10 o'clock.

Neighborhood Theaters

Of Modern Marriage DeKalb Has Picture

"Merrily We Go to Hell," to be presented at the DeKalb Monday and Tuesday is a bitter-sweet story of young love and lost illusions, a mad, giddy merry-go-round marriage of 1932 where the wedding was grand, but somebody tied a jangling tin can to their married life. Fredric March, Sylvia Sidney, Adrianne Allen and Skeets Gallagher head the list of players.

The democrats and republicans should form one big party in acclaiming "The Dark Horse," a screaming satire on politics. Warren William, Bette Davis, Guy Kibbee, Frank McHugh and Sam Hardy constitute an excellent cast in this political landslide of laughs.

A lovely Gaynor-Farrell romance is offered Thursday and Friday in "The First Year." It depicts these two in love, courtship, on the honeymoon and in the first year, which is tender and romantic, but spiced with lovers' quarrels.

"The Riding Tornado," alias Tim McCoy, arrives Saturday and plenty of action and thrills are assured.

Empire To Present Gaynor-Farrell Film

Monday and Tuesday the Empire theater presents Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in "The First Year." Charles Farrell is perfect as the bashful suitor of the small town Miss Gaynor and still better in all the perturbations and misunderstandings of a young husband in the first year of married life. "Scandal for Sale," with Charles Bickford and Rose Hobart, is Wednesday's attraction. Here is a thrilling dramatic story about the editor of a scandal sheet who got the news and printed it no matter how much it hurt.

Thursday brings George Bancroft in his latest dramatic smash entitled "Lady and Gent." This is a swell yarn about a rough-and-ready pair who came to a small town to stay two hours, but remained 20 years instead. Wynne Gibson is great as the wise-cracking night club hostess, and Bancroft as the boy friend is grand as the dumb pugilist.

"What Price Hollywood," with Constance Bennett, is Friday's offering. All the trials and hardships of a small town girl striving to win stardom in Hollywood are portrayed in this unusual picture. Saturday Tom Mix and his wonder horse, Tony, will take you through 60 minutes of thrills in their latest story, "The Rider of Death Valley."

Lobbyist Racketeer In West End Feature

"The Washington Masquerade," a drama concerned with the lobbyist racket in the national capital with Lionel Barrymore in a dominant role as a senator who falls victim to a woman's wiles, is the attraction coming to the West End theater Monday and Tuesday. Karen Morley, Nils Asther, Diane Sinclair and Henry Kolker have important roles.

The atmosphere of holiday gayety and beauty is brought to the screen Wednesday in "Fast Companions," a stirring story of a race track jockey and his regenerative ragamuffin pal. Young Tom Brown heads the cast which includes James Gleason, Maureen O'Sullivan, Andy Devine and Mickey Rooney.

The feature for Thursday and Friday is "Bird of Paradise." Filmed in the exotic charm of Hawaii, it weaves a romance of a primitive native belle and a white man. The barbaric beauty of the mating dance was caught in all it's wild, esoterie splendor. Miss Del Rio undulates in the ominous night a pathetic pawn of custom. Joel McRae rescues her. Richard "Skeets" Gallagher, John Halliday and Bert Roach are in the cast. King Vidor directed.

"Skippy" and Sooky" are reeunited in the persons of towheaded Jackie Cooper and whimsical brunet Robert Coogan in a sequel titled "Sooky." The story centers chiefly in the trials of General Skippy and his army. Sooky, at the same time showing the part the kids play in a mayoralty campaign being waged by the fathers of Jackie Searl and Jackie Cooper.

Georgia Theater To Show Burns' Chain Gang Picture



Paul Muni in "I'm a Fugitive From a Chain Gang."

Any rumor to the effect that the motion picture, "I'm a Fugitive From a Chain Gang," Robert Burns' story of the Georgia chain gang, not being shown in the south was set aside recently with the announcement from the Georgia theater that this special production, produced by Warner Brothers, with Paul (Scarface) Muni in the leading role, would be offered at the Georgia for one week, starting Saturday, November 12. The picture will be released for national showing on this date, and the Georgia, together with several other theaters in the United States, will join in a simultaneous premiere of this Georgia chain gang production.

Burns, it will be remembered, twice escaped from a Georgia chain gang, and still remains a fugitive from justice following his last escape. An expose of chain gang methods was written by him and published in book form and also ran as a serial in a leading detective magazine. Warner Brothers bought the screen rights and have produced a dramatic picture, following the story by Burns throughout.

Rev. Vincent G. Burns, brother of the escaped man, wrote a foreword for the picture, as follows: "My brother, Robert E. Burns, is now a fugitive from a chain gang. He has been branded a convict, and that makes him a hunted thing on earth. The scenes in 'I'm a Fugitive From a Chain Gang,' which depict life in a chain gang, are true and authentic, being based upon my brother's experiences."

No mention is made in this picture, however, that the scenes are laid in a Georgia chain gang. With chain gang activities occupying the front pages of the press for the past few weeks, the Georgia management feels that "I Am a Fugitive" will be appreciated by the public, especially with the performance that can be expected of Paul Muni.

Bankhead Presents 'American Tragedy'

Theodore Dreiser's great novel of modern American life, "An American Tragedy," will be shown on the screen at the Bankhead theater Monday and Tuesday of this week. This picturization is remarkably true to the spirit of the book, breathing in every scene the remorseless inevitability of tragedy. Phillips Holmes, Sylvia Sidney and Frances Dee have the leading roles.

On Wednesday only the Bankhead will present a fascinating story of reckless youth, "The Silver Lining," with Maureen O'Sullivan and Betty Compson heading the cast. The story is built around a wild and thoughtless heiress who squanders the wealth that comes from the rents of squalid tenements, where disease and poverty stalk.

James Cagney in the famous picture of the automobile race attacks "The Crowd Roars," is the attraction for Thursday and Friday, while on Saturday the week comes to a fast and thrilling close with "Shotgun Pass," a gorgeous western starring Tim McCoy.

Comedies, cartoons, etc., are also shown each day, with not less than three pictures on every program.

Georgia Offers Ed. G. Robinson In 'Tiger Shark'

Edward G. Robinson, who plays a romantic, swash-buckling Portuguese sea captain in the First National picture, "Tiger Shark," which is showing at the Georgia theater, astounded his director and cast the first day on the set by speaking the required broken English with a Portuguese accent perfectly without so much as one rehearsal. A Portuguese waiting on the stage to teach the star the proper manner of reading his lines found that he was not needed.

Robinson solved the mystery by calling attention to the fact that he speaks seven languages with fluency, not counting English. They are Spanish, Italian, French, German, Hebrew, Yiddish and Roumanian. He also has a smattering of Portuguese, and being a linguist, knew exactly how they would mispronounce English words.

Richard Arlen has an important role as Robinson's mate on a fishing schooner, while Zita Johann, noted Hungarian actress, plays the leading feminine role.

Others in the cast include Leila Bennett, J. Carroll Naish and Vince Barnett. The story is a glowing romance of the Pacific waters, with scenes aboard a fishing smack and a quaint Portuguese settlement.

Because of the many pictures booked for showing at the Georgia in the near future, "Tiger Shark" will be presented for three days only, to be followed next Wednesday with "Hot Saturday," a Paramount picture, starring Nancy Carroll, Gary Grant and Randolph Scott, Georgia Tech graduate.

"Hot Saturday" is Nancy Carroll's first film assignment since returning to the west coast from New York, where she was engaged at the Paramount Long Island studio for more than a year.

BIBLE CONFERENCE TO CLOSE TODAY WITH 3 SERVICES

The annual Bible and missionary conference of the Christian and missionary, which opened last Tuesday at the Atlanta Gospel tabernacle, 850 Euclid avenue, will be brought to a close with three services today.

The annual missionary sermon will be delivered by Rev. John R. Turnbull, who will speak on "The Golden Chain of Missions."

A special service will be held at the tabernacle at 3 o'clock this afternoon when Mr. Turnbull will speak on "Recent Developments in the Holy Land." The second speaker on the afternoon program will be Mrs. R. A. Forrest, well-known Bible teacher of the Toccoa Falls Bible Institute, of Toccoa Falls. She also will address the young people of the tabernacle at 6:30 p. m.

The closing service of the conference will be held tonight when Mr. Turnbull will give his last illustrated address on "Bright Spots in Missions." The Rev. John Minder, district superintendent of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, will deliver the closing address of the conference, speaking on "A Neglected Opportunity."

POLITICAL AFFAIRS TO HOLD ATTENTION OF NOTED TEACHERS

More than 50 educators and political scientists will gather in Atlanta at the Biltmore hotel, November 25, for the two-day session of the fifth annual Southern Political Science Association, when governmental problems and political affairs will be discussed by many of the south's most prominent experts. Dr. Cullen B. Gosnell, of Emory University, is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

The convention will open on Friday, November 25, with registration lasting from 9 to 10 o'clock, at which hour J. W. W. Daniel, of Wesleyan College, presiding, will call the convention to order. Speakers to appear during that morning include R. S. Rankin, of Duke University; W. S. and E. B. Wright, of the University of Alabama; H. J. Pearce Jr., of Brenau College; Irby Hudson, of Vanderbilt, and F. W. Prescott, of the University of Chattanooga.

During the luncheon of the first day the problems attendant in general elections in the south will be discussed by E. R. Shepherd, of Georgia Tech, presiding. Opinions will be given by several other educators from Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky and North Carolina. During the afternoon a round-table discussion will be held, and a dinner at 6 o'clock.

The feature of the meeting will be at 8 o'clock the first night when Dr. James W. Garner, of the University of Illinois, will discuss the "Two-Party System." Dr. Garner, a native of Mississippi, is past president of the American Political Science Association, a Carnegie lecturer to European universities and a writer of note. The convention will be brought to a close on November 26.

During the meeting the Antlers' band will give a musical program and the Kle Club will give a surprise program. All Elks and their friends are invited to attend the party.

ELKS TO GET RETURNS OF ELECTION TUESDAY

Atlanta Elks will hear returns of the presidential election Tuesday night when they gather at the Elks' home for an evening of good fellowship and to hear their grand exalted ruler, Judge Floyd E. Thompson, give an address through the medium of a nation-wide radio hookup. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock, with early election returns, but the speech will not be made until 11 o'clock.

New York Critics Hail Spalding After Concert at Carnegie Hall

Appearing at Carnegie hall in a Sunday afternoon recital for the benefit of the New York Association for the Blind, Albert Spalding, America's greatest violinist, who will give a concert in Atlanta on November 15, at Wesley Memorial auditorium, received a huge ovation from a packed house, according to press reports received from New York.

"Mr. Spalding gave a memorable exhibition of his prowess, both as a technician and as interpreter," stated the New York World-Telegram. "As a technician Mr. Spalding acquitted himself brilliantly in Debussy's work. His performance was a sparkling, glowing realization of the strange and shifting colors of the French impressionistic's music.

"Mr. Spalding rose to his full artistic height in the stately measures of Bach's Sonata. His performance had a clarity of outline, a steady repose and a rare firmness of pace. Mr. Spalding was given a hearty ovation after the Bach and Debussy numbers."

In his Atlanta concert, Mr. Spalding will give the same program which was received so enthusiastically in New York.

According to a criticism in the New York Times, "Mr. Spalding was content to permit the emotion inherent in the music to glow of itself, rather than imparting to it personal palpitations, with very satisfying results. It is unnecessary to comment on Mr. Spalding's technique, save to mention the splendid authority of the Bach fugue enunciation, which drew an ovation from the audience."

Mr. Spalding has been further honored by the New York musical world by having been selected to assist Olin Downes, well-known critic, in a series of 15 concerts to be held at the New York opera house. This series is being conducted by Mr. Downes to illustrate the history of music from the seventeenth century up to the present time. Participating in the series besides Mr. Spalding, will be 12 of the most famous musical artists of the world, including Lawrence Tibbett, Lily Pons, Jose Iturbi and others. The entire opera house has been sold out for the entire series, with only stage chairs and standing room now available.

Wide interest has been manifested in Spalding's Atlanta concert, which is being given under the auspices of the Atlanta League of Women Voters. Tickets on sale at the offices of league, 74 Whitehall street, third floor, Walnut 8472, between the hours of 9 and 12:30 o'clock. Beginning Friday tickets will go on sale at the Cable Piano Company and will remain on sale there each day from 9 until 5 o'clock.

ATLANTA COAST GUARD REPORTS 46 NEW MEN

Recruiting activities in the United States coast guard resulted in 46 enlistments from the Atlanta office during October, according to Boatswain A. F. Pittman, in charge of the office. The new men, between the ages of 18 and 24 years of age, were sent to New London, Conn., for training and within a few months will go to sea with patrol boats.

Boatswain Pittman said the service is now taking a limited number of men who qualify for duty. All recruits must be in good physical condition and ready for intensive training. After a period of two to three months in training stations they are assigned to duty at sea.

Dogs Terrorize Ranchers.

The terror of the Montana range is not a wolf, but dogs turned killers. Two bull terriers recently killed 19 sheep and one goat in one night on a nearby ranch, spreading panic among a large herd. The dogs apparently killed the sheep by running them till exhausted, one dog seizing the animal by the nose, the other slashing its throat with short, vicious dashes.

Here Is Color Test Cartoon For Which Fox Offers Prizes



Here is the special drawing by Harold Gray of his famous comic strip character "Little Orphan Annie," together with her dog Sandy.

This cartoon was made specially for the opening of the run at the Fox theater of the screen feature, "Little Orphan Annie," in which Mitzi Green depicts the beloved little girl character and in which May Robson plays a delightful role as an adopted grandmother.

The Fox theater is offering 20 prizes, of two free tickets each, for children who color the above cartoon. It should be clipped from the paper, carefully colored, especially Annie's dress, with crayon and sent to the manager at the Fox. Two tickets will be sent to each of the 20 children who are judged to have colored the cartoon the neatest and the best.

The contest is open to children not over 12 years of age and cartoons must be in the hands of the Fox manager not later than noon on Wednesday.

RIALTO
FREE PARKING AFTER 6 P. M.
By Purchasing Two Adult Orchestra Tickets.
MATINEE 15c to 20c NITE 15c to 25c
HELD 4 Star OVER 4 Star
TWO DAYS MORE MONDAY—TUESDAY
MOST ASTOUNDING PICTURE OF THE AGE!
WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
Hundreds were unable to gain admittance to see the outstanding picture of the year.
Here's a picture no man or woman should miss seeing.
SEE WHY PEOPLE CRY
"GIVE US BACK OUR UNITED STATES"
DON'T MISS
THIS THRILLING DRAMA OF LOVE & INTRIGUE
SEE WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND
With LEE TRACY CONSTANCE CUMMINGS
RIALTO

EMPIRE
Ga. Ave. at Crew—MA. 8430
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
JANET GAYNOR—CHAS. FARRELL
"THE FIRST YEAR"
WEDNESDAY "SCANDAL FOR SALE" WITH CHAS. BICKFORD
THURSDAY GEO. BANCROFT "LADY AND GENT"
FRIDAY—CONSTANCE BENNETT IN "What Price Hollywood"
SATURDAY—TOM MIX IN "Rider of Death Valley"

NO AGE LIMIT IF YOU'RE HUMAN—YOU'LL LOVE IT!
THE PICTURE FOR YOUNG AND OLD—
BRING OR SEND THE KIDDIES
But—Don't Miss It Yourselves You'll Thrill at
MITZI GREEN with MAY ROBSON
IN
Little Orphan Annie
LEAPIN' LIZARDS! I'm ON THE SCREEN! MITZI GREEN IS ME!
A drama of laughter and tears!
ADDED SPECIAL
MORTON DOWNEY with VINCENT LOPEZ And His Orchestra In a New Musical Featurette
Roscoe Ates Comedy
NEWS
Jimmy Beers Organlogue "Armistice" Celebration
KIDDIES Each Day This Showing 1st 25 Kiddies Admitted FREE When Each Is Accompanied by One Paid Adult Admission
SENSIBLE PRICES 25c 'Til 5:30 40c After 5:30 25c 'Til 1:00 On Saturday
Always A BIGGER and BETTER SHOW
FOX PEACHTREE at PONCE de LEON
OPEN 12:45 Children 10c Anytime

BUCKHEAD
Monday-Tuesday
'The Rich Are Always With Us'
Ruth Chatterton
Wednesday
'Good Sport'
Linda Watkins—John Boles
Thursday-Friday
'The Devil and the Deep'
Tallulah Bankhead—Gary Cooper
Saturday
'High Pressure'
William Powell

DRAW ME

COMPETE FOR AN ART SCHOLARSHIP
. . . Copy this girl and send us your drawing—perhaps you'll win A COMPLETE FEDERAL COURSE FREE! This contest is for amateurs (16 years of age or more), so if you like to draw do not hesitate to enter. Prize Awards made by the Federal Schools, Inc., will be accepted as partial payments on the regular Federal Course in Commercial Designing or Modern Illustrating.
PRIZES
1. Prizes for Five Best Drawings—FIVE COMPLETE ART COURSES FREE, including drawing outfit. (Value of each course $185.00.)
2. All Contestants grading 70% or over will be awarded a $35.00 credit.
No Art Scholarships will be awarded to drawings graded less than 70%, as the Federal Faculty feels the study of Commercial Art would not be justified in such cases.
The quality of instruction in the Federal Course develops your natural talent to a practical earning ability in the shortest possible time. It has been the start for many Federal Students, both men and girls, who are now commercial artists and illustrators, earning $2,000, $4,000, $5,000 and $6,000 yearly—some even more. The Federal Schools has won a reputation as the "School famous for successful students". Enter this contest . . . a splendid chance to test your natural talent. Read the rules carefully and send your drawing to
FEDERAL SCHOOLS, INC.
DEPT. 249 FEDERAL SCHOOLS BUILDING MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.
RULES FOR CONTESTANTS
This contest open only to amateurs, 16 years old or more. Professional commercial artists and Federal students are not eligible.
NOTE THESE RULES CAREFULLY
1. Make drawing of girl 7 inches high, on paper 4½ inches wide by 9 inches high. Draw only the girl and not the lettering.
2. Use only pencil or pen.
3. No drawings will be returned.
4. Write your name, address, age and occupation on back of drawing.
5. All drawings must be received in Minneapolis by Nov. 16, 1932. Prizes will be awarded for drawings best in proportion and neatness by Federal Schools Faculty.

Chrysler Starts Price Change; Keen Competition Is Waged

BY E. Y. WATSON.
(Copyright, 1932, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

DETROIT, Nov. 5.—The Chrysler corporation made the first move this week toward price readjustment that will have its effect on the market for low-priced cars next year. Mr. Chrysler made public a new schedule that substracts an average of $60 from new Plymouth models that are now sixes replacing the former fours.

Under present conditions, fixing the price at which any new motor car can be built and sold is one of the difficult jobs that confronts an automobile manufacturer. A new list for that reason usually is held back until within a few hours of the time when the new models are first displayed to dealer groups. This was true in this instance.

The Chrysler announcement by radio blanketed the United States and Canada, including 25 of the large cities where tens of thousands of dealers and salesmen had assembled in public halls to hear the news and view the new cars.

One result the Chrysler action will have is to shave down the average price at which sixes in the lowest priced division are being offered by makers operating in this field by approximately $20. This calculation is made on the five-passenger sedan types for which demand is greatest and on which base prices now depend.

Competition Is Keen.

Price "wars" among automobile makers in recent years seldom have been declared, but the competitive struggle nevertheless is intense. Modern production and selling plans are the result of research. Once a course of action is mapped out and projected, it has to be followed to the end of a season. High pressure often has to be brought into play to attain objectives and board room strategy is not slow to apply it if needed.

Intimation from the Dodge Bros. organization is going the rounds to the effect that new models are on the way and may be heralded officially to the field forces shortly after the election.

The understanding is that the 1933 cars are to embody a transmission change involving gear-shift improvement new to the industry. It has been stated that the new idea received the official O. K. some time ago and that it is soon to find its way to the assembly line.

Numerous plants at this time are completing the annual process of creating new lines for the year to come. By modernized practice, the factory job of bringing a new automobile into existence "from the ground up" is split up into 12 parts that merge in the finished car as it rolls off the assembly line.

Alloy steel of tensile strength expertly calculated to withstand predetermined strains is the foundation for the chassis.

The dozen steps or stages involved in assembly may be classified as follows:

Steps in Assembly.

1—The frame with its side-members and cross-members is placed on an assembly line of its own and there has added to it front and rear axles with brake, steering rod and speedometer connections. Then the frame is transferred to a place at the start of the final assembly line.

2—Engine and transmission come from other departments which build them up as the result of numerous operations into which their construction is divided. Pistons, camshaft, crankshaft, valves, cylinder head and crankcase converge with the power plant at designated points to form the finished unit. A subdivision is that of springs, of which 20 different types are required for valves, carburetors, rocker arms, starters, generators, distributors and other parts.

3—Steering gear and fuel system have to be built and placed in the chassis and connections made. The steering mechanism is drop-forged and heat-treated. The gasoline tank is made of sheet steel welded to form a sealed unit that must not leak.

4—Battery, splash guards and brackets are made in subplants, where they are processed and fabricated.

5—Tires and wheels have their individual plant sources and are delivered to the final line as required.

Production Increased.

6—Fenders and running boards are formed in presses of tremendous stamping power. Running boards receive their ribbed rubber covering before going to the point where they join the chassis, and the fenders are painted before they are bolted on.

7—Bodies, if made of composite wood and steel, originate in forest and foundry for the required parts. The all-steel type is almost all confined to foundry and stamping work by machines that exert thousands of pounds' pressure, but which can be operated by button or lever control. Six hundred all-steel bodies a day can be built with less floor space than was required ten years ago to turn out 30 a day.

8—Body trim starts with spraying of a sound-deadening emulsion on the bare metal interior. Then the cloth, paper, upholstery filling and springs are brought forward for attachment.

9—Glass and hardware, the former for windshields, doors and windows and the latter in the form of door handles, locks, window cranks, ash receivers and match holders, come from outside and form parts of body assembly.

10—Wiring and instruments have to be fabricated and connected. Electrical wiring harness carries current for lights inside and outside, horn and starter circuits.

11—Radiator, hood and lamps are grouped with hinges, hood doors and fasteners in the assembly plant. Their production is from a wide variety of sources and the fit must be precise before they are put in place.

12—Inspection at the end of the line is the last step that a car undergoes before it is marked O. K. With gasoline, oil, water and grease put in, a man presses his foot on the starter, the engine comes to life and the machine that is the product of many hands and processes moves off under its own power.

The First Electric Treatment



There lived in Rome, many, many years ago, an old gentleman who suffered severely, and otherwise, from gout, according to a story being related by Mark Pope, the local Exide branch manager, to his friends. Others have suffered from this ailment before and after but this particular case of gout is of historical significance.

"The old gent," explains Mr. Pope, "was known to his neighbors, and to his ward leader as Anthers. His wife called him "Anth" for short and the nosey old woman next door called him something else, which, of couse, has no bearing on our story . . . the Romans were nosey people, anyway.

"At any rate, the year 50 A. D., which is exactly 1,882 years ago, found poor old Anthers suffering from the wild oats he had flung to the winds in his youth. Among many things besides vain regrets and tantalizing memories, Anthers had the aforementioned gout.

"An this particular time 'Anth' was sitting on the Tiber bank paddling his number 10 1-2 Cs in the water, much to the amusement of a chap near by who was fishing for catfish. Suddenly he felt the funniest feeling he had ever experienced in all his life. He said something awful in Latin and yanked his feet out of the water. When he had calmed down, he discovered to his amazement that he felt better than he had for years. His gout wasn't half as bad as it had been.

"And so again he dipped his feet into the river, and again experienced the same funny feeling, and again some improvement in his gout. To make a story, already too long, short, Anthers had been given several electric shocks by the fish known as the Torpedo.

"No doubt these torpedoes thought old Anthers' big feet were dog-sharks or ferryboat paddles, and so he got a few extra volts for good measure. At any rate high or low it cured Anthers' gout, according to the historical records and he lived, for all we know, or care to know, to a naghty old age," concluded Mr. Pope.

Chrysler Predicts Better Times for Automobile Industry

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Pointing out the automobile industry's opportunity to lead the way back to better times, Walter P. Chrysler announced today that the new Plymouth Six, one of the three contenders for predominance in the low price field, would sell at an average decrease of $60 per model from present prices.

And in revealing the prices of his new car, Mr. Chrysler declared that "the time has arrived when one bold step forward on the part of America's greatest industry will quicken the pulse of business from one end of America to the other."

These statements were made by Mr. Chrysler in a talk to more than 20,000 dealers and salesmen at the first international radio business conference ever held. The meeting, conducted on the Columbia network, marked the largest sales conference in the history of modern business, as more than 75,000 persons associated with Chrysler motors' dealerships were listening in.

Indicating his aggressive plans to help bring back the automobile business to normal, Mr. Chrysler asserted, in part:

"Today's conditions place new responsibilities upon great industries. This is particularly true of our industry.

"You are familiar enough with the history of past depressions to recall that the automobile industry was the first to lead the way back to better times. We have such an opportunity before us today. All indications seem to say that this is the psychological moment. The time has arrived when one bold step on the part of America's greatest industry will quicken the pulse of business from one end of America to another.

"And if, when the new Plymouth Six is introduced to the public a few weeks from now, it will have contributed its share toward that great objective, I, for one, will be a happy man."

Mr. Chrysler announced factory prices of his new Plymouth Six as follows:

The business coupe, $495—$70 less than the price of the present Plymouth coupe.

Rumble seat coupe, $545. This is $65 under the present price.

The four-door sedan, $575—$60 less than the present model.

The convertible coupe, $595—$50 less than the price of the present model.

Discussing the business strategy of the planning and production of the new car, Mr. Chrysler said:

"The Plymouth car has been a phenomenal success this past year. Now is the time to increase the pace, to uncork a new burst of speed and energy, and, believe me, we've got plenty of both.

"For two years we have been working on the new Plymouth Six. We spent more money on research and engineering for this new Six than at any time since 1928. I am proud to say that everything in it is new—absolutely new.

"This corporation occupies an enviable position. We are not handicapped by long-term raw material contracts entered into at high prices. At a moment's notice we can turn to any source of supply that offers the best at the lowest cost.

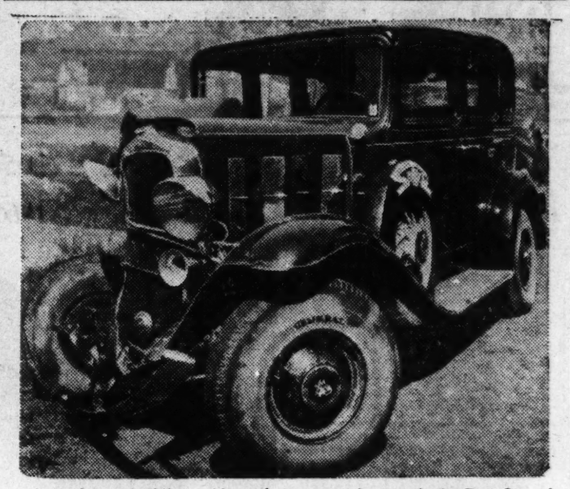
"Moreover, we did not make the mistake of over-expanding our factory facilities during the boom period of high commodity prices.

"As a result of our increasing percentage of automotive sales—and I am referring to DeSoto, Dodge and Chrysler cars as well as Plymouth—we found ourselves in a unique position.

"Amazing developments by our engineers, plus lower raw material costs, make an outstanding new car at revolutionary prices a possibility.

"To put such a car into being called for one of the greatest factory retooling operations in the history of the industry. It required courage, but we did it, and because we did it we are today able to place this sensational low price on the new Plymouth."

Spare Tire Blows in Freak Crash



A freak automobile accident that occurred recently in East Stroudsburg, Pa., probably is without precedent. Raymond Smith dozed off to sleep in his car, while traveling 50 miles an hour. He ran into and wrecked a parked car which, in turn, broke off a telephone pole. His car was equipped with four streamline jumbo low-pressure tires and two ordinary balloon tires for spares in the fender wells. A strange feature of the accident was the fact that the only tire that blew out was one of the spares, although one of the jumbo tires bore the full force of the crash, and the wheel it was mounted on was damaged beyond repair.

Driving Bureau Opened Here By E. M. Morris

E. M. Morris, pioneer automobile sales representative of Atlanta, announces the opening of an automobile driving bureau, for the purpose of teaching people the proper methods of caring for and driving automobiles.

This company will work in close co-operation with local dealers, who have indorsed the plan wholeheartedly, and point to the needs of such a bureau, particularly in the cities where heavy traffic makes it necessary for a driver to be cool and collected and know that he is master of his car at all times.

The company will maintain the building located at 19 Porter place, where capable and experienced men can be found at all times to carry out assignments on short notice.

2 NEGROES BADLY HURT BY HIT-AND-RUN AUTOS

Two negroes were in Grady hospital expected to die Saturday afternoon as the result of being struck by automobiles near the police station, according to hospital reports.

Walter Crews, of 167 Gilmer street, received a fracture of the skull and other injuries when he was struck by a hit-and-run driver at Gilmer and Butler streets. The driver of the car leaped from his machine after hitting Crews and escaped, leaving the automobile. A car driven by an unidentified white man struck Will Matthews, of 492 West Mitchell street, at Decatur and Butler streets, critically injuring him. The man took Matthews to Grady hospital but left without giving his name. Matthews also received a fracture of the skull.

New Sales Heads Announced By B. O. P. General Manager

Further progress in the organization of the Buick-Olds-Pontiac Sales Company is announced today by W. A. Blees, general sales manager, in the appointment of G. H. Wallace, Buick sales manager; R. M. W. Shaw, Oldsmobile sales manager, and R. K. White, Pontiac sales manager.

Mr. Blees states that this is a natural evolution in the organization of the Buick-Olds-Pontiac sales organization. He further pointed out that since the field organization has been perfected and now operating on an efficient basis, the interest of each car will be best served by having a sales manager concentrating on that particular car.

G. H. Wallace was formerly the western sales manager, R. M. W. Shaw was formerly the Oldsmobile advertising manager and R. K. White was formerly the eastern sales manager of the Buick-Olds-Pontiac Sales Company.

Succeeding R. M. W. Shaw as Oldsmobile advertising manager is V. C. Havens. Mr. Havens has been with Cadillac Motor Car Company and Campbell-Ewald advertising agency for the past eight years. For the last two years he has been an account executive with Campbell-Ewald Company handling the Oldsmobile account.

G. R. Browder has been placed in charge of the development of the dealer organization in connection with dual accounts.

With these changes the Buick-Olds-Pontiac organization is as follows:

R. H. Grant, vice president, in charge of sales; W. A. Blees, general sales manager; Courtney Johnson, assistant general sales manager; G. H. Wallace, Buick sales manager; R. M. W. Shaw, Oldsmobile sales manager; R. K. White, Pontiac sales manager; E. J. Poag, Buick advertising manager; V. C. Havens, Oldsmobile advertising manager; R. H. White, Pontiac advertising manager, and W. R. Huber, sales promotion manager.

The parts and service organization remains the same under A. H. Bartsch, manager.

Low Operating Cost Of Packard Cars Proven by Survey

Statements have been made frequently that automobiles are being designed and manufactured better than ever before in history. Recent surveys conducted by the Packard Motor Car Company are said to indicate Packard cars last longer and are costing less for normal repairs and maintenance.

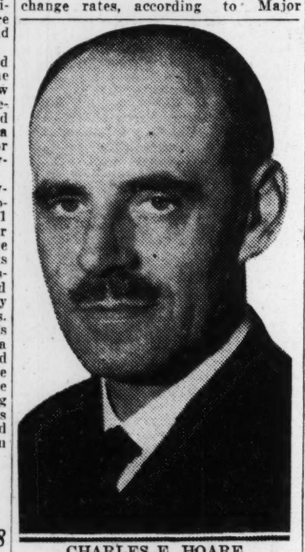
Reports obtained by the Packard company from its distributors in the principal cities of the country show that the average mechanical maintenance cost of current model Packard cars is actually only three-tenths of a cent per mile. This is only $30 for 10,000 miles, an average year's driving.

Records of the Packard factory service department show that the shipment of service parts during 1931 averaged only $15.57 per vehicle for all Packard cars and trucks in the United States. This includes parts for all Packard vehicles now registered, no matter what their age, and for all replacements made necessary by accidents, even to dented fenders.

Other service department records show that among the quarter of a million Packard cars now registered in the United States, 51 per cent are five years or more old. Among the 11,040 Packard trucks now operating in this country the average age is even greater. The youngest Packard truck is nine years old and more than 10,000 are ten years or more old.

EXPERT SEES UPTURN IN TRADE OF ENGLAND

British business is steadily improving, and British bankers and business interests are not deeply concerned over the recent sharp drop in sterling exchange rates, according to Major



CHARLES E. HOARE.

Charles E. Hoare, London manager of Fenner, Beane & Ungerleider, who is visiting the United States for the first time.

In a statement released through the local office of the brokerage firm, Major Hoare, who is a descendant of one of the oldest banking families in England, said that from the British viewpoint, election of either presidential candidate does not matter, as "either one will have the interest of the nation at heart and endeavor to evolve measures of a constructive nature."

The original Hoare bank was established in Fleet street, London, 60 years prior to establishment of the Bank of England. Major Hoare is in this country to study conditions. He has for the last decade specialized in the American securities market from the British viewpoint.

"In view of the fact that the gold standard was abandoned for the purpose of acquiring a so-called 'natural tariff,' Britishers see no particular reason for supporting the pound at the present time," Major Hoare said. "And so long as the present party continues in power there appears to be no reason for pegging sterling or either returning to the gold standard for some time to come. As to what level sterling will be revalorized, current guesses range from $3 to $3.50. The actual value to be established could be nothing more than a guess, but it is safe to predict that the old standard will never be re-established."

LINDER, ECKFORD TO OBSERVE DUAL OCCASIONS NOV. 8

Two well-known Georgia democrats will have a dual reason for rejoicing Tuesday, for they are going to celebrate birthday anniversaries on the day their party ascends once more to national power. They are Tom Linder, chief clerk in the office of Commissioner of Agriculture Eugene Talmadge, and Representative George Eckford, of Fulton county.

Mr. Linder will be 45 years old. He first started to vote for presidential candidates in 1908, when he cast his ballot for Bryan. Only twice has he been on the winning side, when he voted for Woodrow Wilson in 1912 and 1916.

Representative Eckford will be 35 years old. His record does not equal that of Mr. Linder for he voted for James M. Cox in 1920, John W. Davis in 1924 and Alfred E. Smith in 1928, and has not chosen a winner yet.

"I'm sure I'm on the right track now," Eckford said Saturday.

"Roosevelt is a cinch." He was unopposed in the primary and is unopposed for re-election.

BIRTHS

The following families reported births:

E. M. Brown, East Point, boy; J. E. Pope, Hapeville, girl; W. A. Surles, R. F. D., girl; F. E. Hogan, 3692 Atlanta avenue, Hapeville, girl; R. Shaw, 1071 Manigault street, boy; M. D. Mitchell, 1479 Beatie street, girl; J. F. Elrod, 1775 Wingfield avenue, girl; T. E. Morris, 311 Georgia avenue, S. W., girl; J. B. Eason, 1124 DeKalb avenue, boy; G. S. Mauldin, 2017 Gordon road, S. W., girl; E. P. Murrah, 1044 Oak, S. W., boy; T. T. King, 171 Sixth street, N. E., boy; R. O. Dean, 740 Windsor street, girl; E. W. Banks, 964 Dunning, S. W., girl; E. Harris, 788 Fulton terrace, girl; J. R. Sexton, 661 Tumlin, boy; J. Steinechen Jr., 385 Dunn, girl; J. T. Thrasilkill, 994 Fortress, boy; A. K. Dearing, 471 Clifton road, boy; H. S. Busby, 488 Peachtree drive, N. E., girl; J. W. McDonald, 1442 Morningside drive, boy; L. A Buice, 1010 Curran street, girl; I. Epstein, 605 Pryor street, S. W., boy; S. Baker, 683 Washington, boy; J. C. Barry, 1119 Tumlin, N. W., girl; A. E. Wyse, 1278 Epworth, girl; F. E. Wilhoit, 3299 West Shadowlawn avenue, girl; E. R. Drosser, 28 Seventh street, boy; I. Hanson, 365 South Pryor street, girl; S. O. Foss, 322 Carnegie way, East Point, boy; C. H. Ealsky, 625 Barnett street, boy; J. Goldman, 683 Washington street, girl; G. A. Calhoun, 826 Courtenay drive, N. E., girl; W. R. Noble, 403 Forrest avenue, boy; E. W. Weathers, 329 Home Park avenue, N. W., boy; C. M. Kow, 162 Ivy street, N. E., girl; J. E. Sims, 1132 Campbellton road, boy; J. T. Langley, 1088 Highland avenue, N. E., girl; C. L. Whitehead, 1166 Boulevard, N. E., boy; R. F. Dranghan, 1229 Boulevard drive, S. E., girl; L. C. Wasson, 1023 Manigault street, girl.

PREMIER TO HANDLE TWO MALT PRODUCTS

Sales and distribution facilities of the Pabst Corporation, makers of Blue Ribbon brew, and the Premier Malt Products Co., manufacturers of Blue Ribbon malt, are being consolidated following the merger of the two companies, it was announced on Saturday.

The products will be sold and distributed by the Premier Malt Sales Company, present distributors of Blue Ribbon malt.

CINCINNATI CONCERN GETS P. O. CONTRACT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(AP)—The Penker Construction Company, Cincinnati, today was awarded the contract for construction of the post-office at Jackson, Miss., at $534,900.

FILM TO SHOW GREAT BRIDGE IN CONSTRUCTION

Members and invited guests of the Atlanta Association of Building Owners and Managers will at a 6 o'clock dinner on November 10 at the Frances-Virginia tea room witness a private showing of "The Span Supreme," erection of the wonderful George Washington bridge, at New York. Atlanta showing of the picture is through courtesy of the John A. Roebling's Sons Company, of Trenton, N. J., well-known manufacturers of cable, owner of the film.

The picture is in seven reels, three showing the making of cable from the crude material to the finished product and the other four reels devoted to construction and erection of the bridge, said to be one of the finest in the world. The picture has been shown in several of the larger cities and those who witnessed it declared it highly interesting and educational.

Howard Candler Jr., H. A. Pritchett and Secretary Shaefer are a special committee appointed by President Beck, of the association, to arrange the dinner meeting and showing of the picture. Besides all members of the association, a limited list of prominent architects, contractors and others interested will be invited.

PEDESTRIAN CATCHES 2 PURSESNATCHERS

Two negro purse-snatchers were caught and held for police by a civilian Saturday afternoon after they had snatched the pocketbook of Mrs. H. F. Roberts, of 1206 Lanier boulevard, N. E., in front of her home.

Attracted by Mrs. Roberts' screams, H. A. Thurmond, of 716 Amsterdam avenue, rushed to her aid as three negro youths grabbed her purse. They ran, but Thurmond overtook two of them and turned them over to police, but the youth in possession of the pocketbook made good his escape. The negroes gave their names as Henry Lee Shivers of 445 Buchanan street, and Robert Lee McCain, of the rear of 6 Baker street.

Goodyear Official Feature Speaker for Jr. Chamber Luncheon

According to announcement coming from the headquarters of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Dr. V. R. Jacobs, assistant manager and vice president of the Goodyear Zeppelin Corporation, feature speaker for their luncheon to be held on the roof of the Ansley hotel, Thursday noon, will be broadcasted over station WGST starting at 1 p. m.

The luncheon is slated to start at noon, instead of 12:30, the usual hour, with the entertainment starting promptly at 12:30, to runtil till 1 o'clock, when Dr. Jacobs starts his talk.

Dr. Jacobs is considered one of the best informed men on aeronautics in the country. He supervised the building of the navy Zeppelin Akron and is now on the work of designing and building the new Macon.

Dr. Rayford Tharp, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, extends a cordial invitation to the public to meet with them at this meeting to hear Dr. Jacobs in his interesting talk.

MRS. GEORGE PUGH JR. DIES AT FT. LAUDERDALE

Mrs. George Pugh Jr., formerly of Atlanta, died Friday at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., after a brief illness. The body will be brought to Atlanta at 5:25 o'clock this morning and funeral arrangements will be announced by J. Austin Dillon & Co. Mrs. Pugh, who was 24 years of age, was educated in Atlanta schools and was well known here before she removed with her husband to Florida several years ago.

She was the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Arnold, of 845 Penn avenue, N. E., who survive her. Besides her parents and husband, she is survived by a brother, Harold Arnold, of Atlanta. Her husband is connected with the Florida Light and Power Company.

Announcing Our Atlanta Store

NU-ENAMEL

One Coat Covers—No Brush Marks

The Perfect Amateur Enamel for Automobiles, Furniture, Walls, Etc.

ECONOMICAL—LASTING

SPECIAL OFFER TO MOTORISTS

We Will Paint the First 50 Cars Small $12.50 Large $17.50

Nu-Enamel Georgia Co.

122 Forsyth St., N. W.

Agents Wanted for Stores in Augusta, Savannah, Macon and Columbus.

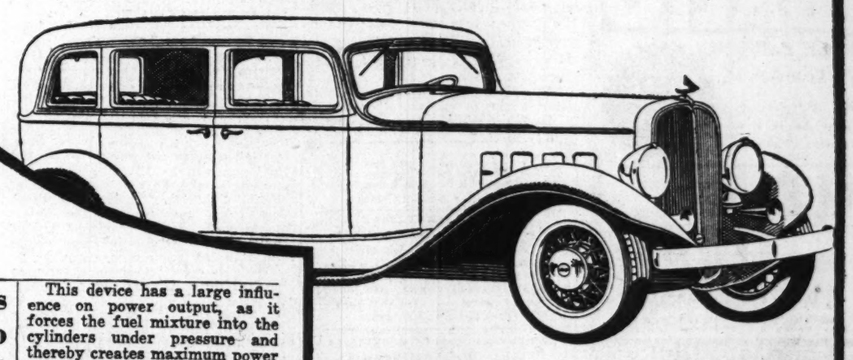
NOW

A new Air-Cooled 100 H. P. Supercharged Car in a new lower price range

FRANKLIN

Olympic

$1385 f. o. b. factory



PRICED for the TIMES

Thousands have said, "If only there were an air-cooled car in my price range". Now it is here and it offers the top-notch performance, the rugged stamina, the great economy, the riding and handling ease, and the fine appearance that have always been associated with Franklin. . . A fitting companion car to the Airman and 12-cylinder Franklins . . . the new OLYMPIC offers you all the revolutionary advantages of air-cooling—**at a revolutionary low price.** No more freezing, boiling or leaking radiator. Drive all day at high speed without loss of power or overheating. No water nuisances whatever. Enjoy the sensational power of the famous Franklin airplane engine with supercharger. See the new OLYMPIC today.

Break with the past—drive the car of the future

Franklin Motor Car Co.
481 West Peachtree St., N. E.
Atlanta

Yates Motor Co. Macon, Ga.

Franklin Greenville Co. Greenville, S. C.

New Car Brings Air-Cooling to Waiting Market

Sensational Performance From Weight of Only 34 Lbs. per Horsepower.

Presentation of the new Olympic in the medium price field by Franklin Automobile Company, Syracuse, marks the realization of the objective to build a car particularly suited to the times and having the qualities on which the Franklin reputation has been based for years. The extent to which the Franklin Company has dipped into this new market is shown by the fact that the new Olympic price of $1385, f. o. b. factory, is from $900 to $1000 less than the price at which any Franklin-built models have previously been sold. This revolutionary price is the result of the unusual times which make possible many manufacturing economies.

Supercharged Engine

The new Olympic is powered by an air-cooled engine which has all the design features of an engine required for a $2500 car, it is pointed out. Notable in this respect is the supercharger, a principle which is employed on power plants of racing cars, speed boats and airplanes. While not common equipment on automobile engines, because of the cost factor, the supercharger made its first appearance as standard equipment on Franklin, and now on the new Olympic.

This device has a large influence on power output, as it forces the fuel mixture into the cylinders under pressure and thereby creates maximum power impulses of uniform intensity in all cylinders. The new Olympic engine ingeniously makes supercharging a natural attribute of the air-cooling system.

The power reserve furnished by the Olympic engine would easily take care of a car 1000 pounds heavier, the makers state. It is this high power in proportion to car weight, one horsepower to every 34 pounds, that is the basis of the Olympic's sensational performance.

In addition to being air-cooled, other airplane characteristics of the new engine include aluminum cylinder heads, overhead valves, aluminum crankcase, horizontal finned cylinders, and complete counter-balancing.

High Quality

Other features include X-frame of double-drop type, 60 inch tread, hydraulic shock absorbers, free-wheeling, hydraulic brakes, syncro-mesh transmission, Startix, non-shatter windshield, heavy whipcord upholstery, insulation against heat and sound. These construction units are typical of the way in which traditional Franklin durability and performance have been maintained.

With winter approaching and thousands of motorists seeking elimination of the troubles of frozen radiators, plus additional expense of anti-freeze liquids and other precautions, this lower priced air-cooled car should find a splendid reception.

Franklin merchants throughout the nation are now making the first displays and demonstrations of the new model.

Real Estate
Page 7.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Editorial
Page 4

VOL. LXV., No. 146. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 6, 1932.

THE CONSTITUTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Information

CLOSING HOURS

Want Ads are accepted up to 9 p. m. for publication the next day. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 8:30 p. m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

One time ..... 20 cents
Three times ..... 17 cents
Seven times ..... 15 cents

Minimum, 3 lines (12 words).

In estimating the space of an ad figure six average words to a line.

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All want ads are restricted to their proper classification and The Constitution reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or city directory on memorandum charge only. In return for this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad
Call WAlnut 6565
Ask for an Ad-Taker

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedules Published as Information. (Central Standard Time.)

TERMINAL STATION.

Arrives—		—Leaves
7:10 pm	A., B. & C. R. R. Cor-Wayx	7:50 am
5:50 am	Wayx-Tif-Thos	9:15 pm

Arrives—	A. & W. P. R. R.	—Leaves
11:35 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	6:10 am
4:20 pm	Montgomery Local	1:00 pm
7:00 am	New Orleans-Montgomery	4:30 pm
11:40 am	New Orleans-Montgomery	6:05 pm

Arrives—	C. OF G. RY.	—Leaves
5:55 am	Mac-Sav-Jib	7:25 am
10:00 am	Columbus	5:00 am
5:55 pm	Mac-Jax-Mi-Tampa	9:25 am
10:50 am	Macon	4:08 pm
6:40 pm	Columbus	4:25 pm
8:45 am	Macon-Jax-Mi-Tampa	7:28 pm
6:40 am	Tampa-St. Pet.-Jack'ville	9:10 pm
3:15 pm	Mac-Sav-Albany	10:00 pm

Arrives—	SEABOARD AIR LINE	—Leaves
7:00 pm	Birmingham-Atlanta	7:25 am
8:45 pm	N Y-Wash-Rich-Nor	11:55 am
11:35 am	Birmingham-Memphis	4:15 pm
5:30 am	N Y-Wash-Rich-Nor	7:20 pm
7:15 am	N Y-Wash-Rich-Nor	9:50 pm
5:30 am	Birmingham-Atlanta	11:45 pm

Arrives—	SOUTHERN RAILWAY	—Leaves
5:50 am	Wash-N. Y.-Ashe.	12:01 am
6:45 pm	Greenville-Charlotte	6:25 am
7:15 pm	Valdosta-Brunswick	6:35 am
8:20 pm	Detroit-Chi-Cleve	7:05 am
9:05 pm	B'ham-Kansas City	7:10 am
4:00 pm	Piedmont Limited	7:30 am
3:45 pm	Jax-Miami-St. Pete	10:10 am
5:00 pm	Anniston-Birmingham	9:10 am
5:40 pm	Crescent Limited	12:00 noon
3:45 pm	Rich-Wash-N Y	12:10 pm
8:15 am	Rome-Chatta	2:30 pm
9:45 am	Fort Valley	5:15 pm
11:40 am	Columbus	4:15 pm
11:45 am	Birmingham-Memphis	4:15 pm
9:00 am	Rich-Wash-New York	5:15 pm
7:05 am	Col'bia-G'boro-Wash	7:45 pm
10:00 am	Cin.-L'ville-Chi-Det.	6:00 pm
6:55 am	Jax-Miami-St. Pete	8:30 pm
6:20 am	Brunswick Jax-Miami	9:15 pm
5:55 am	Birmingham	11:30 pm

UNION PASSENGER STATION.

Arrives—	GEORGIA RAILROAD	—Leaves
5:35 pm	Augusta-Columbia	7:25 am
5:35 pm	Florence-Richmond	7:25 am
5:20 am	Augusta-Columbia	9:00 pm
5:20 am	Charleston-Wilmington	9:00 pm
7:45 am	xMonroe Bus	5:55 pm

xDaily except Sunday.

Arrives—	L. & N. R. R.	—Leaves
8:50 pm	Cin-Chicago-L'ville	7:40 am
5:40 pm	Knoxville via Blue Ridge	7:00 am
12:06 pm	Knoxville-Cin-Louis.	3:25 pm
6:25 am	Cin-Detroit-Cleveland	6:15 pm

Arrives—	N., C. & ST. L. RY.	—Leaves
6:00 pm	Nashville-Chattanooga	8:00 am
6:50 pm	Chatt-Nash-Chicago-St. L.	9:30 am
9:00 am	Chatt-Chicago-St. L.	6:30 pm
7:00 am	Chatt-Nash-St. L.	9:30 pm

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1

New York
Miami
Los Angeles
Chicago

LARGE private sedans leaving for these points and points en route Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Reliable, careful drivers. Share expense plan. Kimball House Travel Bureau WA. 7115

PRIVATE party must be in New York Tuesday to vote for Roosevelt. Will take passengers. New Packard sedan. Aus. quick. JA. 1369. Room 339.

HAVE empty van returning from Tampa, Fla., Nov. 10. Special price. RA. 3521. Suddath Moving & Storage So.

RESPONSIBLE party driving Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York. Take 3. BE. 1134-J.

LARGE sedan to New York; take 3. Reliable; references exchanged. JA. 6758.

PRIV. cars all points N. Y., Fla., Chicago, Los Angeles; dependable. JA. 6758.

40 P'tree Arcade Travel Bureau. Share expense. MA. 1819.

Beauty Aids 2

Mr. Keith—Mr. Beard

FORMERLY with Randolph-Walker Beauty Shop, now with Lucy Walker Beauty Shop, 2264 Peachtree St. Phone MA. 8118.

Hollywood Beauty Salon, 408 New Grand Theater Bldg., offers $5.50 waves, $2; $15 waves, $3; complete. Every wave guaranteed. JA. 8880.

$3 GUARANTEED—$15 permanents, ringlet ends. No extra charges. Genevieve's Wave Shop, 503 Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 6660.

$3 Guaranteed Waves, ringlet ends. No extra charges. Elizabeth Beauty Shop. 504 Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 6660.

FREE croquignole waves (advertisement), you pay for material only. Holland's. JA. 8402.

Waves $3.00 ringlet ends, no burns. Finger waves, 25c. 617 Grand Bldg. JA. 8552.

$2 Guaranteed waves, any style. Grand Wave Shop, 519 Grand Bldg. JA. 8074.

$1.50 Guar. wave, any style. Thompson's, 731 Ponce de Leon. JA. 8305.

STUDENTS wanted. American School of Beauty Culture, 88½ Whitehall. JA. 8233.

Mr. Lawrence now with Five Points Beauty Salon. MA. 2900.

$2.50 PERM. WAVE, complete. Jacquelin's, 608 Grand Theater Bldg. WA. 7846.

ARTISTIC CROQUIGNOLE WAVES. WALNUT 4556.

Dancing 3

Jack Rand Tap, ballet, acrobatic, ballroom. 174 Edgew'd. MA. 9213

DANNIE DANFORD, ballroom, tap dancing. $1 lesson. 313 W. P'tree. JA. 8968.

Educational 3A

LANGUAGES, convers., grammar, phonetics, exp., reas. HE. 7003-J. 94 E. 11th, Apt. 1.

Legal Notices

OFFICE CONSTRUCTING QUARTERMASTER, Fort McPherson, Atlanta, Georgia. SEALED PROPOSALS will be received in this office until 10 o'clock a. m. November 29, 1932, and then opened for furnishing all labor and materials and performing all work required for construction of Nurses' Quarters. Further information on application.

Personal 8

ALL DENTAL work reduced ⅓; $50 set for $25; $10 set of teeth $5; $20 set, $10. Extracting free for plates. Broken plates repaired $1. Dr. Kelly. 101½ Whitehall St.

MATERNITY hospital, private, exclusive, children boarded. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 348 Windsor St., Atlanta.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personal 8

SPECIAL FREE CLINIC

NOV. 7 to NOV. 11 INCLUSIVE

WE have secured the help of Mrs. Ellen M. Shy, an expert Pathometric Technician and Dietitian, of Detroit, Michigan.

SPECIAL LECTURE ON DIET EACH AFTERNOON AT 3 O'CLOCK

PATHOCLAST demonstrations showing the relative vitality of various organs will be made.

IF you are really concerned about your health, take advantage of this Special Free Clinic.

DRS. A. B. & HELEN SMELLIE
600 Grand Bldg.
VE. 2741 JA. 0755

BABIES BOARDED—Individual care, confidential. Reasonable rates. Nurse in charge. MAin 5740.

SWEDISH massage for reducing, gaining, nervousness, digestive disorders. Miss Manning. MA. 5879.

FURS remodeled; hand cleaned; tailoring, coats, suits. Mrs. Fairbanks, MA. 6155.

CONVALECENT or aged person cared for in refined home. Address D-198, Constitution.

Curtains laundered beautifully, 15c up. Call, del. Mrs. Estes. DE. 4241.

ASTHMA SUFFERERS. Write now for free "Asmarin." Asmarin Co., Miami, Fla.

Curtains Laundered, fluted. Spec. prices. Mrs. Nellon. HE. 9964.

DR. DUNCAN, Dentist—Plates $10; repairs $1. 135½ Whitehall St. MA. 4537.

LEARN to drive your automobile. Experienced on all makes. Morris, GA. 5841.

Massages Given by nurse. Men and women. HE. 5029.

BILL—All is forgiven; meet me this afternoon at the Rialto—Mary.

SWEDISH massage. Vapor bath. 214 Connally Bldg. WA. 5307.

Lost and Found 10

LOST—White gold platinum, diamond bracelet, vicinity E. Rock Springs Rd. and Highland, Thurs. nite. Reward. HE. 9825-R.

LOST—White and liver pointer puppy, 4 mos. old. Reward. 891 Howell Mill Rd. B. W. McBride, HE. 6808.

LOST—White English bulldog, male, brown over eyes, heavy studded collar. Answers to "Bull." Reward. MA. 1555

LOST—Llewellyn setter, female, black and white spots. C. E. Mable, 922 Pulliam, MA. 0152.

BLACK and white setter, male; vicinity Hill St. Reward. J. J. Hemperley, RA. 2374.

LOST in Morningside, male Boston Bull, name "Brownie." Call HE. 9625. Reward.

LOST—Box containing 2 dresses from Saul's. Liberal reward. WA. 6391; MA. 5164.

LOST—Rivers school vicinity, small white male spitz. Reward. HE. 1023.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

East Point Chevrolet Co.
offers the following list
of Bargains:

1932 Chevrolet deluxe sedan, demonstrator	$650
1931 Ford coach, new paint, new tires	275
1930 Chevrolet sedan, clean	285
1931 Chevrolet coach	350
1929 Ford coach, new paint, new tires	165
1929 Chevrolet coach, new tires, new paint	200
1929 Chevrolet sedan, new tires, new paint	195
1930 Ford coupe, new tires, new paint	225
1928 Chevrolet sedan, new tires, new paint	150
1929 Whippet sedan, new paint	145
1929 Ford coupe, new tires, new paint	150
1929 Ford sport roadster	125
1929 Nash coupe, new tires, new paint	150
1927 Buick roadster, new top	75
1927 Whippet coach	50
1928 Essex coupe	50
1927 Chevrolet panel truck	50
1927 Whippet panel truck	50
1929 Ford 1½-ton, stake body and cab	165
1929 Chevrolet 1½-ton, stake body, cab	165
1931 Chevrolet 1½-ton, cab and stake body	350

25 OTHER CARS TO SELECT FROM. ALL KINDS AND MODELS. EASY TERMS. EITHER WEEKLY OR MONTHLY NOTES CAN BE ARRANGED.

EAST POINT CHEVROLET COMPANY
308 N. Main St.
CA. 2166.

LATE MODEL LIGHT CARS.
PRICES RIGHT. EASY TERMS.
JOHN S. FLORENCE MOTOR COMPANY
MA. 3362. 230 WHITEHALL ST., S. W.
Tune in Every Night 8 O'Clock WJTL.

1931 FORD TOWN SEDAN

'31 TYPE, trunk rack, well fenders, looks and runs good. Will sell for $349, including all financing, insurance and interest. $49 cash, $25 mo. See car today only. 639 Grady Place, S. W.

SACRIFICE lot 50x230 ft., east front, paved street, located 300 feet from Gordon road on Barfield avenue. Will trade for used car. 52 Houston St., WA. 6281.

LATE '29 Packard standard 8 sport coupe, original paint, like new; four new heavy-duty tires; motor perfect; bargain, $595. Terms, trade. 52 Houston St.

$95 GETS '28 advance Nash sport coupe, 6 wire wheels, fender wells, good tires, nice looking and runs good. Need cash. WA. 0266. 377 Edgewood.

$350 CREDIT memo on new Dodge. Will take used car or $250 cash. Call Mr. Bowen Monday. JA. 9182, 164 Luckie St.

I HAVE a 1931 Ford 4-dr. sedan, new tires, extra clean, private owner; must sell, trade or terms. Call Foster, DE. 2480-R.

GUARANTEED used model "A" and "T" Fords. Robert Ingram, Inc., authorized Ford dealer, Decatur, Ga. DE. 0962.

1931 PIERCE-ARROW club sedan, A-1 condition in every way. Private owner. A bargain. WA. 5632.

Chevrolet New and used. East Point Chevrolet Co. 306-308 North Main St., CA. 2166.

LATE De Soto demonstrator used by factory representative. Wonderful buy. WAl. 8285 Monday.

ERNEST G. BEAUDRY—Used cars Specialty service. 168-174 Walton St., N. W. JA. 9446.

CHEVROLET passenger cars and trucks. John Smith Co., 530-546 W. Peachtree St.

DEPENDABLE used cars. Chambers-Kirby Mtr., Inc., 899 Spring, N. W. JA. 5121.

NEW, USED FORD—McClain-White Motor Co., Inc., 579 W. W'hall, S. W. RA. 3121.

REPOSSESSED bargain. People's Loan & Finance Co., 136 Edgewood. MAin 6586.

$30 GETS 1928 Paige brougham, good running condition. WA. 0266. 377 Edgewood.

1928 FORD COACH, new tires and paint, $100 cash. 645 Queen St., S. W.

1932 CHEV. coach, $45 cash, bal. mo. 3 months old. 1649 Olympian way.

J. R. DUNCAN MOTOR CO., 1009 Marietta St. Good used cars. HE. 2240.

1931 ESSEX SPORT COUPE, $395. HOLLAND & McBRAYER, WA. 4157.

GUARANTEED resale cars at lowest prices. Harry Sommers, Inc., JA. 1834.

1931 Ford Tudor, blue-black .....$295 HOLLAND & McBRAYER, WA. 4157.

HUPP—New and used. Cauthorn Motor Co., 477 Peachtree. WA. 9252

BEST buys in town in light cars. Spring Street Motors, 256 Spring St.

FORDS—New and used. C. E. Freeman, Inc., 258 Ivy St., WA. 6877.

GOOD-WILL used car sale at Boomershine Motors, Inc., 425 Spring St.

MASSAGE GIVEN BY GRADUATE NURSE. HE. 7534.

Auto Trucks for Sale 11A

MOTOR TRUCKS.

NEW Maxiload 16-ft. frame, 4-wheel 3-ton trailer, equipped with 9:00x20 Goodyear Dual tires and BK Booster brakes. Sale price, $1,500. Will sell for $1,100. A real bargain price. Orange State Motor Co., Inc., Tampa, Fla.

FORD, 1931, panel body, model A, good shape, $225, cash or terms. WA. 9532. Third floor, 20 Ivy St., S. E.

USED TRUCK BARGAINS.
THE WHITE COMPANY. WA. 8242.

'31 MODEL 1½-ton Ford truck. Will sell cheap. CA. 9522.

Tractors 12

RIGHT price on demonstrated 15-30 McCormick-Deering tractor. Mercer Lee, 580 Whitehall St.

USED Farmall tractor cheap. Mercer Lee, 580 Whitehall St.

Auto Repairing

AUTOMOBILES painted for $12.50 up. A. J. Whitmire Garage, 1301 Hayden St. WA. 9106.

Garages and Service Stations 16

BUICK 6 reground.....$35.28
PISTONS, pins and rings included.
SPECIAL prices to garages.
By Walted S. McNeal Jr. Since 1905
McNeal AUTOMOTIVE ENGINE WORKS.
WA. 6407 330 Rawson St., S. W.

Wanted Automobiles 18

WANTED—To buy late model Fords, Chevrolets, Austins or what have you? Will pay best cash prices.
GEORGIA MOTORS.
240 Peachtree St. MA. 1122.

CASH FOR USED CARS.
CAMPBELL'S, 80 Cain St., N. E. WA. 9830.

CASH FOR USED CARS.
WHITEHALL CHEVROLET CO., 329 Whitehall St., WA. 1412.

CASH FOR USED CARS
Sydney C. Johnson, 270 P'tree

WILL pay cash for late model Ford or Chevrolet coach. 52 Houston. WA. 6281.

WANTED to buy, '28, '29, '30 Fords, Chevrolets. 99 Auburn Ave. MAin 2803.

WILL pay cash for used cars. Franklin Motor Co., 481 W Peachtree JA 4200

BUSINESS SERVICE

Bed Renovating

ROYAL MATTRESS COMPANY. EXPERT RENOVATORS — WORK GUARANTEED; ONE-DAY SERVICE. JA. 1343

EXPERT renovating by "Old Reliable Mattress Man." Empire Mattress Co. JA. 8011

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating

Fox Cleaners and Hatters. College Park. Cash and Carry, 2 gars. 50c. CA. 3534.

Electric Contracting and Repairs

C. A. Puckett Prompt, reliable service. 18 Roswell Rd. CH. 3622.

Furniture Re-upholstered

UPHOLSTERING, refinishing, custom built furniture; decorating. Home Art Studios, HE. 8690-M.

Furnaces Sold and Repaired

INDEPENDENT FURNACE CO.
249 Whitehall St. WA. 6380.
H. E. McDaris. R. C. Mott.
CLEANING and repair work a specialty. Free estimates. We can replace your furnace as low as $125. A guaranteed job.

Furnace Repairing and Cleaning

FURNACES, chimneys, stoves cleaned, repaired; day, night service; work guar. Knight Furnace & Stove Works, MA. 3795.

FURNACE repairing and cleaning. Chimney sweep, repairing. Atlanta Stove & Furnace Co., WA. 1815.

FURNACES CLEANED $1. FURNACES, CHIMNEYS, STOVES REPAIRED REAS. MA. 1788.

CLEANING $1, smoke pipe 35c ft. installed. Parts, any make. L. J. Barber. WA. 6832.

Luggage Made and Repaired

W. Z. TURNER LUGGAGE CO.
WE do repairing. 219 Peachtree. WA. 6914.

Local and Long Distance Moving

Smith Transfer Co. Expert hauling. Reasonable rates. CA. 0522.

Piano Tuning

EXPERT piano tuning. Work guaranteed by bonding Co. Harry De Laney. HE. 6728.

Moving and Storage

ZABAN STORAGE CO.
We Move Anything! WA. 2701.

Plumbing, Supplies

WHOLESALE—Retail, buy direct, 197 Central, S. W. Pickert Plumbing Supply Co.

Painting, Tinting, Papering

HIGH-CLASS papering and painting, 20 years' experience. Prices right. WA. 0930.

PAPERING, rms. $5, paper furn., paint, calc. Fl'rs refin. Guar. JA. 9322.

EXPERT painter and paper hanger; work done very reasonable. Call MA. 3891.

Radio Repairing

RADIO—Sales-service. Parks-Chambers, 37 Peachtree. WA. 2138; nights, RA. 3513.

EXPERT radio service on all makes radios Same's, Inc., WA 5776

Roofing

COMPLETE roofing service. Guaranteed. Liberal terms. King Hardware, Roofing Dept. WA. 3000.

Roofing, Guttering and Repairing

GEORGIA ROOFING SUPPLY CO—52 MANGUM. RELIABLE SERV. MA. 5429.

ROOFING, guttering, painting, chimney work; 12 yrs.' exp. Cofer. RA. 7286.

ALSO tint, paper and paint, 26 years' experience. W. S. Stroud, RA. 1292.

Steam Radiator Covers

STEAM radiator cover bargains. G. A. Manning, JA. 7840. 145 Linden Ave., N. E.

Surveying

SURVEYS, anywhere; lots, farms mapped O. G. Carpenter, 456 Sinclair. WA. 4262.

Typing and Stenographic Service

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER. JA. 1422. 411 Ga. Savings Bank Bldg.

Wallpapering and Painting

CALL HE. 9206 for first-class papering, painting. Lowest prices. C. W. Scarboro.

H. C. RAY, 25 yrs' experience. I do my own work. Low prices. JA. 5160-W.

Weather Strips

METAL weather strips, keep out cold drafts. Spencer, 1198 Memorial Dr. MA. 5536.

Window Shades Cleaned

WINDOW shades cleaned and new shades furnished. C. M. Wright, CA. 9753.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

WE WILL START intelligent, energetic ladies over 30 in a business that will earn $15 to $25 a week in towns with population between 1,000 and 25,000. Selling experience helpful but not necessary. You furnish names of prospects, and we send advertising over your name. Write for plan today. Youthform Company, 160 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga.

AMERICA'S most beautiful playing cards ready at lowest prices. Demonstrators wanted. Start about $15 weekly. No canvassing. Permanent. Sample cards free. Chicago Card Co., Dept. FF-75, 1039 W. 35th, Chicago

ATTRACTIVE traveling position now open to 4 alert, well-educated women; guaranteed income from start; must be over 25. Call between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., 605 Citizens & Southern Bank building.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.

NOW you can sell 20 beautiful folders with name imprinted for $2; also 50c and $1 boxes. Your commission 50%. Apply 11 Peachtree Arcade.

TYPISTS—Make $20 weekly, spare time, typing manuscripts for authors. Complete instructions. Send 3c stamp for particulars. Typists Information Service, Smithboro, New York.

ABC SHORTHAND in 30 days. Individual instruction; all secretarial subjects; graduates placed. Dickinson Secretarial School. Special rates. MA. 8783. 216 Palmer Bldg.

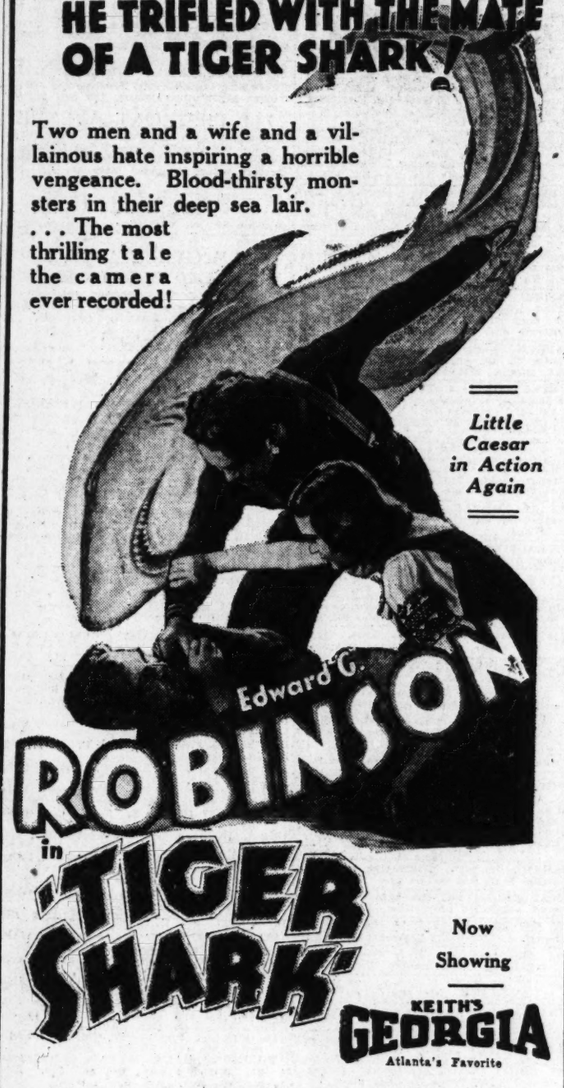
GEORGIA TICKETS

FOR WANT AD USERS

Two Tickets Free With Each Want Ad Paid in Advance Monday for 3 Times or More

HE TRIFLED WITH THE MATE OF A TIGER SHARK!

Two men and a wife and a villainous hate inspiring a horrible vengeance. Blood-thirsty monsters in their deep sea lair. . . . The most thrilling tale the camera ever recorded!



Little Caesar in Action Again

Now Showing

KEITH'S GEORGIA
Atlanta's Favorite

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

SECRETARIAL course, three months, individual instruction. Graduates placed. Special rates. Marsh Business College, 613 Grand Bldg. WA. 8809.

WANTED—10 women to take orders for 5-lb. Christmas chocolates. Appointment by phone. Call MAin 4796 Monday 10 to 12 and after 2 p. m.

WOMAN—Capable to act as district supervisor. Excellent opportunity to build future. Write for full details. Box F-355, Constitution.

CHRISTMAS box, 24 cards, tags and seals, 86 pieces in all, sells for $1. Your profit 100 per cent. Mr. Stilwell, 412 Peters Bldg.

ATTRACTIVE offer to young ladies willing to secure membership in Roosevelt organization. Main floor. Henry Grady hotel.

WANT saleslady for interior decorating dept. Must be able to make estimates. WA. 3346.

Help Wanted—Male 33

SALESMAN

ENERGETIC man, with car, over 25 years of age, with direct selling experience to interview executives. No canvasing, select prospects provided. Practically no competition. Opportunity to enter leading industry unaffected by depression. Good earning power. Assured future. Apply G. Mac Gladrie, 1314 Rhodes-Haverty Bldg.

SALESMEN—Experienced selling mechanical or electrical products, desired by leading manufacturer doing business with United States government half century; entirely new type product never before offered to public; market is fine residences, airports, banks, country clubs, hotels, factories, newspapers, department stores, etc.; your city and vicinity, commission basis; co-operation given; state qualifications. Julien P. Friez & Sons, Inc., Baltimore St. and Central Ave., Baltimore, Md.

SALESMAN.
WANTED to cover southeastern states by Snyder Bros. Knitting Mills, of San Francisco, an outstanding line of ladies novelty knitted sportswear. Write letter giving full particulars, addressed to H. L. Snyder, care Henry Grady hotel, Atlanta, Ga.

SALESMEN Increase your income balance of year. Sell a complete line of luggage, novelty furniture and holiday goods in connection with your present line. Large line, liberal commissions. Do not answer unless you are traveling regularly, and can produce. Address Rainey Luggage Corp., Petersburg, Va.

WANTED men with cars, aged 25-50 to supply consumers in counties of Fulton, Campbell, Clayton and Douglas with widely advertised household and farm products. Route experience preferred but not necessary. Write Rawleith Industries, Dept. GA-12-47, Memphis, Tenn.

SALESMEN with car and following in restaurants, luncheonettes, diners, soda fountains, to establish themselves in permanent profitable business selling almond and chocolate cookies; liberal commission. Almond Sweets Corp., 631 Atlantic Ave., Brooklyn, New York.

SALESMAN WANTED—Experienced salesman owning car, knowledge of textile line to work Georgia territory. Commission basis. Could handle in connection with another light line if necessary. Give references and experience. Box 158, Lynchburg, Va.

A MAN with car wanted to advertise our goods and distribute introductory packages to consumers. Must be satisfied with 90c an hour at start. Write for full particulars. Albert Mills, Route Mgr., 709 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

PUNCHBOARDS—Vending machines. New unique deals beat depression. Enormous commission. Sure repeater with full comm. Colored catalog free. Lion Mnfg., 308 W. Erie, Chicago.

LARGEST concern of its kind in the U. S. requires salesmen for permanent position. Line not affected by depression. Earnings up to $200 weekly. Write Salesmanager, Box 146, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

NEW Thrift Book including Fox theater, Jacobs, Pig 'n' Whistle, Peacock Alley and various other contracts. Retail price $1. Now selling like wild fire. Apply 211 Candler Bldg.

GALLOPING IVORIES—New game that's thrilling all America. Absolutely legal. Every cigar counter waiting for you. $125-$200 weekly. Hurry! K&S, 4361 Ravenswood, Chicago.

100% PROFIT—SALES GUARANTEED. SELL auto accessories to service stations. Side line, full time; stock furn'd on consignment. Dixie Rubber Co., Memphis, Tenn.

MEN with car to travel this section selling merchants only. If carrying another line o. k. Give complete information about yourself or don't answer. E-75, Constitution.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 33

ARE YOU THE MAN?

ACCUSTOMED to large income, willing to work hard for immediate advancement and accept responsible position for national organization. Your future assured if you can sell yourself to me. Personal interview Monday, 10:30 a. m., 813 Volunteer Building.

USE OUR MONEY
BE YOUR OWN BOSS

WE supply the merchandise, pay the rent, place you where the business is and train you so that you can get it. In other words, we match our product and money against your efforts. 416 101 Marietta St. Bldg.

SALESMAN — Everybody buys motor oils. Highest quality. Big commissions. If good salesman can make $25 day. Write "B," 346 Hardeman Ave., Macon, Ga.

AMAZING liquid solder sticks tight to metals, leather, wood, pottery, etc. No heat, acid, skill. 300% profit to agents. Menzit Co., Dept. 830, Delphos, Ohio.

BIG pay giving away shirts, ties, hosiery, underwear. Smashing free offer gets orders easily. Samples free. Carlton Mills, 81-HY Fifth Ave., New York.

WANTED—Several salesmen to cover Atlanta and surrounding territory, to sell absolutely new, sanitary bandage. Apply 122 Forsyth St., N. E.

4 YOUNG neat men to work for large New York concern. Experience unnecessary. Can earn $24.50 per week to start. Apply 201 Bona Allen Bldg.

SALESMAN sell article unusual merit to drugstores and laundries, 25 per cent commission. Durand & Durand, 671 Manida St., New York city.

GOODYEAR all-weather coat line available, lowest prices, top commission. Phone DE. 5130-J, or write Dist. Mgr., 322 Clifton Rd., N. E., Atlanta.

RELIABLE, hard-working young man, preferably married, car helpful; permanent position, fair pay. Apply 1049 Hurt Bldg., after 3 p. m. Monday.

WE CAN use 2 young men for special sales work, about $3 a day while in training. Apply 1804 22 Marietta St. Bldg., Monday, 9 to 12.

MAN WITH CAR TO INSPECT HOOVER CLEANERS FOR CITY DEALERS. STEADY EMPLOYMENT. 416 GLENN BUILDING.

77 MILES ON 1 GALLON?
NEW Auto Gassaver—Oiler. 2864 profits. One free. Gassaver, B-280, Wheaton, Ill.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to stores net you $40 daily. Sayers Systems, Est. 1895. 2801-63 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—A-1 advertising salesman for high-class magazines, chance for advancement. 565 Glenwood Ave., S. E.

SALESMEN sell tires on easy payments. Service station profit. Address D-155, care Constitution.

Salesmen, Printing experience, neat appearing. Universal proposition. DE. 0322.

SALESMEN'S opportunity unlimited, quality products, direct connection. Juice Co., Fresno, Cal.

MACHINIST, precision manufacturing, state age, experience, salary. Address E-94, Constitution.

15c SUITS PRESSED 15c
W. F. Gwinn, 123 Luckie

AT ONCE—2 men, agents on trains. Union News Service, Union Depot.

GOOD SIGN SALESMAN. EXCELLENT PROPOSITION. JA. 1797.

Help Wanted—Male or Female 33A

AMBITIOUS people, either sex, big commission selling moderate priced hosiery, priced below chain stores, free samples. Jeanette Hosiery Mills, Chattanooga, Tenn.

CLEAN cut young salespeople. Hustlers can make $40 to $50 per week. Mr. Morgan, Room 322, Hotel Winecoff, 9 to 5 all week

EXPERIENCED book salesman, Samples have just arrived of the new National Encyclopedia, Colliers, 619 Rhodes Bldg.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Instructions 34

THE NATIONAL SUCCESS INSTITUTE IN making a drive for new members offers you a wonderful success plan to suit your individual problems. Learn of its many other aids to members, employment, etc. Send a brief account of your life experiences, a dollar and become a life member. National Success Institute, 713 Rush St., Chicago, Ill.

U. S. GOVERNMENT steady future jobs. Start $105 to $175 month. Men-women, 18-50. Experience usually unnecessary. Full particulars with sample coaching free. Write immediately, Franklin Institute, Dept. 89-H, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Names men-women 18-50 wishing steady post-depression government jobs. Start $105-$158 month. Common education sufficient. Full particulars and sample coaching FREE. Apply today sure. F-349, Constitution.

Agents Wanted 34A

WRITE for free sample showing uses, Metallic-X. It mends anything, glass, metals, wood, porcelain, etc., without heat. Agents-distributors $60 to $200 weekly. Protected territory. Sales guaranteed. Metallic-X, Elkhart, Ind.

AGENTS—Making big money selling to consumer our snappy full-cut, 25-cent neckties; big profit; write Palmer Neckwear Factory, Palmer, Texas.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

A middle-aged, unencumbered, refined widow wants a position as housekeeper or managing bachelor's or widower's home, or small family. No objections to leaving city or state. Address D-156, Constitution.

HOUSEKEEPING job in exchange for 2 unfurn. rooms by respectable widow with 2 small children. Address E-93, Constitution.

YOUNG lady, experienced in casualty, filing, general office work. Immediate work needed. Address D-153, Constitution.

IMMEDIATELY—Office assistant, governess, clerk, by teacher, with degree and business training. F-353, Constitution.

EXPERIENCED secretary now employed by reliable firm desires change. Address E-78, Constitution.

EXPERIENCED cook, maid or nurse. References. Ma. 5955. Martha Wall.

EXPERIENCED cook wants job, live on lot. WA. 7026.

EXPERIENCED COOK, MAID, NURSE. JA. 6709.

COLORED girl maid, cook. References. MA. 1332.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

SEEKING 3RD JOB IN 15 YEARS.
YOUNG Atlanta man, age 27, with good personality, will accept any kind of work, or work any combination of duties; will work week gratis to prove ability. Experienced in bookkeeping, accounting, auditing, systematizing and office management. Selling, sales promotion and management. Have small family, and it's imperative that work of some kind be had at once. Address E-91, Constitution.

HONEST, refined young man wants job as chauffeur or general house man. Good driver, best of references. Free to travel. Address E-88, Constitution.

HOTEL clerk, 15 years' experience, will accept any front office position in hotel or club. J. F. Sullivan, 514 South Sixth St., Griffin, Ga.

MARRIED MAN, 28 years old, 12 years' experience in shipping, clerical work, consider anything; good references. JA. 2676.

WELL educated responsible man, 10 years' experience shipping, salesmanship; best ref. E-81, Constitution.

NEWSPAPER desk man and reporter with 12 years' experience; consider anything. Address E-63, Constitution.

EXPERIENCED col. man wants job as stationary fireman or janitor. MA. 0656.

COLORED man, chauffeur, yard man. References, Harry Bonner, JA. 7596-M.

COOK, all-around man wants job. References. HE. 2470-J.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

QUALIFICATIONS CALL FOR MAN OR TWO MEN AS PARTNERS, OF GOOD SELLING ABILITY, CAPABLE OF BUYING GOODS OPEN ACCOUNT FROM WELL-KNOWN NATIONAL CONCERN. PROPOSITION CALLS FOR FULL TIME AND UNDIVIDED ATTENTION, ALSO SOME INVESTMENT, ALTHOUGH FINANCIAL REQUIREMENTS SECONDARY TO BUSINESS ABILITY. SUBSTANTIAL INCOME ASSURED AS BUSINESS WELL ESTABLISHED IN ATLANTA, SHOWING FAIR PROFIT ON VOLUME PRODUCED AND INCREASED VOLUME EASILY OBTAINABLE. PLEASE REPLY PROMPTLY SO THAT FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE NOW IN ATLANTA CAN ARRANGE INTERVIEW THIS WEEK. ADDRESS E-87, CONSTITUTION.

PEANUT Candy—est'b business—eqp't cost $681—emergency sale price, $250 cash.

BOARDING 12 bedrms., 5 baths—excellent lease—income over $1,000 mo. 56 seats in dining room—rooms full and extra dealers—being given away for $1,500 cash.

GARAGE Mechanical—best for sale in Atlanta—fully equip'd—cleared $6,141.95 first 10 months 1932—price $12,000.

WOCO Sta. Close in—4,000 gals.—net rent $20—eqp't to cover price of $1,020—$500 cash turns.
A. E. ROOD & CO.
908-10 22 Marietta St. Bldg. WA. 6330.

BOARDING HOUSE, prominent North Side location, 22 bedrooms, location will keep them filled. Now showing handsome profits. $750 cash handles.

SHOE SHOP, shine parlor, etc. Center city. Electrically equipped. Selling for less than cost. A good money-maker. $1,000 cash. Southern Business Brokers, 901 Grant Bldg. MA. 5778.

HALF INTEREST in well-known business, long established. Opportunity for man with $1,000 to become actively associated. Assets of business over $5,000.
CAFE, heart of city, best of equipment, plenty business. Good for man and wife. $2500 cash handles. Southern Business Brokers, 901 Grant Bldg. MA. 5778.

PICTURE SHOW, good suburban location. Low rent, good lease. Sound equipped. Now showing nice profits. $1,800 buys it.
DRUG STORE, North Side corner, high-class equipment, clean stock. Now doing good business and can be doubled. $1,600 gets it. Southern Business Brokers, 901 Grant Bldg. MA. 5778.

BUSINESSMAN

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous for Sale 51

Slightly Used Steel Files and Office Equipment

1 SHAW-WALKER GREEN STEEL 4-DR. LEGAL FILE WITH WOBBLE BLOCKS $27.50
1 ATLAS 4-DR. WAL. LETTER FILE WITH LOCK 20.00
2 ATLAS 4-DR. WAL. LETTER FILES, EACH 17.50
1 G. F. GREEN 4-DR. LETTER FILE 15.00
10 MAH. AND OAK BOOKCASE SECTIONS, EACH 2.00
1 2 SEC. STEEL MACEY BOOKCASE 10.00
1 6-FT. RED LEATHER COUCH, 3 CUSHIONS 30.00
5 6-DR. 42g GLOBE OAK CARD CABINETS, EACH 6.00
1 ALMOST NEW ELLIOTT ADDRESSOGRAPH AND CABINET FOR 5,000 STENCILS 60.00
3 OAK BOOKKEEPERS' DESKS, $15.00, $10.00 and 5.00

DESKS, CHAIRS, TABLES, CARD CABINETS, ETC., AT VERY ATTRACTIVE PRICES.

BRYAN OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.
101 MARIETTA BLDG.
68 Cone St.

HUDSON seal coat, antique dresser, four-poster bed and night table, hand-woven wool spread, crocheted slumber robe. Will sacrifice. WA. 4095.

PIANO—Good upright piano, cheap. Diamond beautiful white, about 1¼ carat; sacrifice. Call between 8 and 10 a. m., WA. 6922.

HEAVY blue and gold silk draperies, shades and curtains for bungalow, sacrifice $25. Cement garden furniture, bargain. P. O. Box 1892.

$300 COLLECTION books, veritable gold mine for ambitious man. Will lend charm, grace; anyone's liking. Address D-151, Constitution.

FOR SALE—Galvanized garage, $25; 150 ft. of 1-inch pipe, $7.50; gasoline heater, $5; sectional bookcase, $10. Call DE. 0514-J.

ONE 7-tube Baby Grand Philco radio, practically new, wonderful tone quality, very reasonable. Call Sunday, HE. 8282-M.

HIGH-GRADE PIANOS.
BARGAINS in grands and uprights, $45 up Terms. Ludden & Bates, 64 Pryor, N. E.

STEAM HEAT boiler, good condition, best offer Monday gets it; brick, used building material. 256 Forsyth St.

SURGICAL instruments, good condition, belonging to recently deceased surgeon. 121 S. Candler, Decatur.

BARGAINS in used band instruments. Expert repair work. Cable's. 84 Broad N. W. WA 1041

RADIANT heaters, gas stoves, living and dining room suites. White Transfer, MA. 1888.

RECONDITIONED Delco plants, 68 South Clifton St., DE. 2639-W. Mr. Herrington.

$50 BUYS 4 concrete tubs of hydrangeas, 6 concrete flower boxes. Call DE 0514-J.

5-TON, 8x14 McDonald pitless steel frame scales, good condition. F-351, Constitution.

EIGHT-Tube R. C. A.-Victor radio $25. Bargain. 360 Washington St., S. W.

WE BUY and sell old and new school books Hopkins, 141 Auburn Ave.

WE trade in old furniture for new. Rich's Annex, 51 Forsyth St., S. W.

BEAUTIFUL baby bed, mattress; never used; very reas. HE. 9689-W.

ELECTRIC radios, cash $10 up. WA. 9532. Third floor, 20 Ivy St., S. E.

HOUSES to wreck. Also hard brick and lumber. JA. 7894-W.

Swaps 51A

BARGAINS—New gas coil heater and tank, coal heater, equity in 1932 radio, $350 equity well-located East Lake lot. Want good sewing machine, living room suite, automobile, farm equipment, or what have you. BE. 1294-W.

WILL swap furniture and radios for good pianos . Cobb-Heard Furniture Co., 271-273-275 Marietta St. JA. 0311.

AUTO, furniture, piano, for small business, material. 765 Ponce de Leon place.

SWAP your goods through Atlanta Barter Service. Write 540 Hurt Bldg.

Office Equipment 54

STUDENTS' TYPEWRITERS
ALL MAKES standard and portable. Special rental rates and terms of sale. We will dust, oil machine, clean type, furnish and install new ribbon for $1.00.
SEE the NEW ROYAL SIGNET equiped with MON-O-FACE TYPE.
WE buy, sell, rent and repair all makes.
QUICK SERVICE TYPEWRITER CO.
16 Peachtree Arcade. Phone WA. 1618

1—Portable Mimeograph ..... $ 22.50
1—Signograph 25.00
1—Dictaphone Shaving Machine 25.00
1—Brandt Cashier 27.50
1—Diagraph Stencil Machine 35.00
1—Electric Mallometer 50.00
1—Monroe Electric Calculator, almost new ..... Bargain
1—Electric Multigraph with Davidson Feeder 190.00
OFFICE OUTFITTERS, INC., MA. 8690.
2-4 Forsyth, N. W., Across from Atl. Journal

CLOSE OUT PRICES
OFFICE FURNITURE
60 PEACHTREE

Coal 56

CALL, JA. 1268.
CITY COAL COMPANY.
FOR GOOD COAL AND KINDLING.

Withers Coal Co.—for good coal. Small orders a specialty. MA. 4717.

SATTERWHITE COAL CO. MA. 6517.
MORE HEAT PER SHOVELFUL.

Household Goods 59

MASON & HAMLIN

PARLOR grand piano, offered for sale by owner, at small part of original price. $10 monthly will take care of owner's equity and ours. On display in our store. Ask for Lucas piano.

CABLE PIANO CO.
84 BROAD ST., N. W.

LEAVING town, will sell complete furnishings for 5-rm. house, $75 cash; can be seen at 148 Lakeview ave., N. E. Desirable north side neighborhood. Bungalow with large shady lot and garage for rent at a real bargain.

FURNISHINGS 10 rooms, living, dining and bedroom suites, rugs, heaters, gas oil, wood stoves, radios, sewing machines, kitchen cabinets, odd pieces. Must be sold quick. Residence, 294 Whitehall, MA. 6899.

BIG stock new and used furniture. Cash or terms. Bargain prices. MA. 5221. Seldom Furniture Co., 171 Whitehall, S. W.

WELLINGTON piano, cash register, heater; come see, make offer. Mrs. Leverett, RA. 5960.

UNUSUAL VALUE IN TWO G. E. REFRIGERATORS, CALL DE. 3477-J.

NEW and reconditioned furniture sale; easy terms. Mather Bros., WA. 7811.

Musical Merchandise 62

BAND instruments. Expert repairing. Ritter Music Co., 54 Auburn Ave.

Plants and Flowers 64

ROSES—For detailed information and prices on world's finest varieties of two-year-old, field grown, budded, everblooming roses, write McClung Brothers, Tyler, Texas.

PANSIES—Cox's pansies, finer than ever. 42 a hundred. Cox's Pansy Garden, 109 Bryan Ave., East Point, Ga. CA. 2860.

JONQUILS, blooming size, $1 per hundred, delivered. Mrs. W. W. Hicks, Daderville, Alabama.

25c DOZEN—Pansies, violets, finest quality. Lowest prices on perennials. CH. 3373.

Wanted to Buy 66

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
WE will pay you cash for any kind of old gold and silver, such as old watches, rings, chains, spectacle frames, gold teeth, etc. We also buy plated jewelry. If you have any old-style jewelry we pay premiums on much of it.
Finest Watch and Jewelry Repairing.
TIME SHOP JEWELERS
19 BROAD, N. W.
"ATLANTA'S ANTIQUE JEWELRY STORE"

WANTED — To buy 25 good used pianos. Cobb-Heard Furniture Co., 271-273-275 Marietta St. JA. 0311.

CASH for gold, silver and dental gold. Will pay highest price. Citizens Loan and Jewelry Co., 193 Mitchell St., S. W.

MERCHANDISE

Wanted to Buy 66

WANTED—To buy an old-fashioned brass fender. Give price and description. Address E-52, Constitution.

WE buy all grades waste paper, news, magazines. Call us. Georgia Paper Stock, 239 Grant St. MA. 6924.

WANTED—Stock saddle, give measurements, weight and describe. Address D-159, Constitution.

HOUSEHOLD goods bought by Central Auction Co., 145 Mitchell, S. W. WA. 9739.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD AND SILVER. J. W. BOONE, 117 PEACHTREE ARCADE.

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR MEN'S AND LADIES' OLD CLOTHES. MA. 9966

WE BUY used office furniture. Horne Desk & Fixture Co., WA. 1463.

WANTED—Hemstitching and pleating machine. Call WA. 3346.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67

SEARS-ROEBUCK EMPLOYES, $5.50 WEEKLY, 3 MEALS. WELL BALANCED. PONCE DE LEON AVE., PRI. HOME. NEW FURNITURE. CONTINUOUS HOT WATER. SINGLE BEDS. JA. 8884.

1344 Peachtree A very large corner room suitable for 3 business girls or couple; also a room in bachelor suite with private bath. Phone Mrs. Thompson, HE. 4068.

PEACHTREE — WESLEY APTS., 2699 PEACHTREE, AMERICAN PLAN, IDEAL ALL-YEAR LOCATION: EXCELLENT MEALS; REASONABLE; CLEAN. CH. 2994.

LOVELY front room with private bath, excellent meals, for couple or 2 young men. Steam heat, 2 blocks Fox theater. 704 Piedmont, N. E. MA. 8754.

1720 P'tree At Brookwood. Rooms, private and semi-private bath. Ladies, gentlemen or couple. Most reas. rates in Atlanta. HE. 5906.

1447 Peachtree Large well-heated living room. Private bath, sleeping porch. Most reasonable. HE. 4709.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM, FOR 2 CONGENIAL BUSINESS PEOPLE. ADJOINING BATH; GARAGE; EXCEL. MEALS. REAS. HE. 5891-W.

982 MYRTLE STREET
FRONT ROOM, steam heat, hot water, excellent meals. VE. 2507.

14th Between the P'trees. Newly dec. cor. rm., heat, garage, meals optional; gentlemen, bus. couple. Reas. HE. 1775-J.

North Side Desirable location. Attractive rooms, heat, good meals. Garage. Reas. rates. HE. 2620-J.

918 PEACHTREE. Newly decorated. Beautiful furn. rooms, running water, adjoining bath; exc. food and serv. HE. 2564.

699 Piedmont Cor. Third, for 2, de-light'l rm., heat, every con.; 2 or 3 exc. meals. WA. 6935.

1008 Columbia Ave., lavatory in room, tub, shower; heat; good meals; also rmmate, refined lady. HE. 8668-W.

N. S.—BUS, couple with child to occupy bright corner room, steam heat, large yard. Will care for child. WA 5150.

N. SIDE—SUNNY RM. ADJOINING BATH. EXCELLENT FOOD. GARAGE. HOME-LIKE. ALL CONVENIENCES. HE. 0084-W

WEST END—Newly furnished room, pri. home, all convs., adj. bath, 2 bus. people, garage, reas. Meals opt. RA. 0660.

389 NORTH AVE., N. E.—Nice room, twin beds, steam heat, delicious meals, garage, home-like, business men. WA. 5150.

419 PONCE de LEON. Pri. home; steam heat; conn. bath; $20-$25. Also room, private bath. WA. 6370.

1153 Virginia Ave. Private home. Room. Twin beds. Good meals. Family of 4. HE. 2507-J.

COLQUITT AVE., N. E.—Near 2 car lines; every convenience; nicely furnished, private home; heat, hot water. MA. 3570.

91 14th St., N. E. Vacancy for couple, also roommate, gentleman. References exchanged. HE. 7852.

BEAUTIFUL DRUID HILLS HOME—1235 PONCE DE LEON AVE. LARGE ROOMS, PRIVATE BATHS. DE. 3443.

VIRGINIA SEC.—Lovely room for 2, adj. bath; heat; near car; 2 meals and Sunday supper; $25 each. VE. 2472.

336 4th St. N. E. 2 business people. Private home. Heat. All convs. $25. MA. 8726.

300 Ponce de Leon, beautifully furn. front rm., steam heat, continuous hot water, 2 or 3 meals, free parking.

107 14th St., N. E. Room, 2 bus. people who appreciate fine home. HE. 3198-J.

PERSHING POINT owner's home, 2 attrac. rms. adj baths, with or without meals. HE. 5833-W.

1662 P'tree Bus. peo. rms., pri. baths; meals, heat; reas. HE. 7639.

1102 Ponce de Leon. Desirable vacancy. Bus. couple. Excel. meals. HE. 2674.

$5 Lovely room; couple; men; special; bountiful meals; convs. 880 Juniper.

917 P'dmont Room, gent.; excel. food; homelike; $25. VE. 1987.

747 JUNIPER at 4th. Private home, excellent heat, meals. Conveniences. MA. 2065.

St. Charles Priv. br, home. Priv. lavatory. Best meals. HE. 2941.

942 P'TREE—Private, connecting baths. Rates $6, $7 week. Heat, gar. HE. 9206.

Druid Hills Lovely rm., semi-pri. bath, home envir'm't. DE. 3472-W.

WEST END—Private home; heat; adjoining bath; business people; reas. HE. 4034.

Decatur Priv. home, (2) bus. people. Excel. meals. Furnace. DE. 4860-M.

ANSLEY PARK—Front room, private porch. Home privileges. Near car line. HE. 8872.

1635 P'TREE—Vacancies for young ladies, good meals, good heat, $22.50. HE. 8963-W

1169 Va. Ave. Lovely rm., con. bath. Exc. me. HE. 6640-W.

BEAUTIFUL N. SIDE HOME. BUSINESS COUPLE OR YOUNG MEN. HE. 8001-R.

283 Ninth St., N. E.—Lovely room; private home; excel. meals. VE. 2802.

$5 up Delightful home, business people; heat, excel. meals, reas. RA. 5671.

972 Juniper Lovely rooms. Excel. meals. Home envirnm't. VE. 1561.

NORTH SIDE—Guest room, private home; meals. Family adults. Garage. HE. 6823-J.

42 Peachtree Pl. Homelike, redecorated. Excel. meals. $25 month. HE. 4792.

1104 Alta Ave. Little 5 Points, business people. Heat, meals. JA. 8238.

1125 P'TREE—Heated rm., near shower, for 3; $22.50 ea. Meals. HE. 1205-M.

North Side Girl roommate, pri. home. Meals. Near car. VE. 1825.

Picayune Furn. room, restaurant meals. Piedmont Pk. sect. VE. 2244.

1390 PEACHTREE RD.—2 vacancies, nicely furn. room, all modern convs. HE. 7387.

913 Ponce de Leon. Roommate business lady; also gentleman. HE. 1814-J.

ROOM and board; men $6, girls $5; good location. 33 Peachtree Place, N. W.

418 4th N. E. Room; excel. food; reas.; homelike. Convs. WA. 2177.

$1.75 WK. Living room, heat. Meals or light hskpr. 765 Ponce de Leon place.

2402 Peachtree. Just open. Lovely rm., adj. bath. Homelike. HE. 9008-J.

STEAM heat, private bath; new double or twin beds; home-like. 853 Juniper.

1367 Fairview rd. 2 or 3 business people. Garage. Reas. DE. 4074-W.

LIVING rm. and 1 or 2 bedr., pri. bath, ent. St. heat. M'side. HE. 2498-M.

Parkway Dr., lovely room; quiet home; special price. JA. 7654-R.

ANSLEY PARK—Room and pri. bath, garage, excellent meals. HE. 2398-R.

$5 Wk., lovely room; twin beds; conn. bath. Heat, garage. JA. 6891.

FIRST-CLASS North Side room, board for 3. $5, walking distance. WA. 3470.

737 MYRTLE. Large attractive room, twin beds; delicious meals. MA. 6018.

NEAR 10th St., room, excel. meals, $6 wk. HE. 6100-M. 80 Peachtree place.

888 Ponce de Leon, apt. 3, rm., private home. Reas. HE. 5145-J.

LOVELY room business couple or ladies, share bath with one. VE. 2744.

221 Peachtree Circle. Room, con. bath. Good meals, heat. HE. 8006-W.

ROOM and board for two, private home. 932 East Lake Drive. CH. 2317.

Hotels 67A

Modern Hotel 112 units, 112 baths. $1 a day.
WYNNE APT. HOTEL
644 N. HIGHLAND AVE., N. E.
at Ponce de Leon. HE. 9211.

MRS BENNETT and Mr. Mock, of Rex, 139 Luckie, now located at 124 Walton. Real home for real people.

WILMOT HOTEL—Broad, Alabama streets. $3.50 to $5 weekly. Private baths. Garage.

FRANKWICK HOTEL, 126 Ellis, N. E.—Wkly rates: single; $5 double. All convs.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms Furnished 68

NORTHWOOD APTS.
17TH ST., BETWEEN PEACHTREES. CHEERFUL, outside room, with private bath, circulating ice water, steam heat, service, $27.50 to $40.
RESIDENT MGR. HE. 1286.

SCRUPULOUSLY clean, large, well-furnished combination living, bedroom, 2 large closets, pri. bath; quiet, conv. location; hot water, heat; refs. 966 Juniper, N. E.

NEWLY FURNISHED, REDEC. CORNER ROOM, PRI., ADULT HOME. STEAM HEAT. MEALS OPT. NEAR CAR LINE. WA. 9489.

ONE BLOCK GEORGIAN TERRACE HEATED rooms, private home, all convs. references required. Call WA. 7837.

LARGE, beautifully furnished room in private Druid Hills home. Pri. bath, meals optional. Reas. DE. 1576.

ONE OR TWO ROOMS, CONNECTING BATH, ANSLEY PARK HOME, ON BUS LINE. PHONE HE. 1162.

LOVELY HEATED ROOM, HOME PRIVILEGES, GARAGE, MEALS OPT. DE 0299-W.

12th N. E Front room, conn. bath, twin beds, heat, meals opt. HE. 2370-J.

DECATUR—Clairmont Ave., nicely furnished rm. in pri. home; reas. DE. 1872-W.

695 Durant Place at P. de Leon. Lovely room, heat, maid service. WA. 0744.

75 HARRIS ST., N. E.—Steam-heated rooms; hskp. privileges, $2 50 $4 week.

867 Peachtree, N. E.—Lovely front room and bath; private home. HE. 0226.

INMAN PARK—Nicely furn. front room, all convs. Prefer 2 bus. men. WA. 3328

$2 Wk. roommate, ref., young man; heat, sep. ent., meals opt. 612 Kennesaw Ave.

106 North Ave., N. E., Apt. 2. Lovely heated rm., twin beds. JA. 7318-R.

703 DURANT PLACE—Single room, private home, furnace heat, $3 wk. JA. 7773-J.

998 Columbia Ave., N. E. Large well fur. room, $16. Gar. HE. 7227-W.

WALKING DISTANCE—PRIVATE HOME; GENTLEMEN PREF.; REAS. MA. 4660.

1050 Piedmont, near Park, lovely rooms, meals opt. Car service. Reas.

8th St., beautifully furn. rm., adj. bath, pri. home. Convs.; gar. VE. 1679.

PRIVATE bath, rm., pri. adult home, near bus, car. 146 17th, N. E. HE. 4610.

THREE lovely rooms, private home, with or without meals. 663 Park Drive, N. E.

PEACHTREE RD. SECTION—FRONT CORNER ROOM. CONN. BATH. CH. 2235.

ATT. st. h. room, adj. bath, N. S. near Georgian Terrace, $15 mo. JA. 7518-W.

$10 Mo., nicely fur. front rm., heat, 378 Highland, N. E. WA. 2486.

1156 ST. AUGUSTINE PL.—RM., PRIVATE BATH, MEALS OPT. HE. 8842.

$3 Wk., 754 Argonne Ave. Rm., pri. home; heat, lavatory; gent. MA. 6137.

1273 W. P'TREE—Lovely room, heat, twin beds, maid service, $10. HE. 1854-M.

86 11th St., N. E. Steam-heated room for 1 person, pri. home. HE. 0696.

2 BLKS. FOX. LOVELY RM., CONN. BATH, SHOWER. REAS. MA. 5888.

LOVELY room, conn. bath, twin beds, heat. 1156 Ponce de Leon. HE. 6702-W.

STEAM-HEATD rm. pri. home; bus. lady or man. Meals opt. VE. 1787.

WEST END—Furn. or unfurn. steam-heated rm., shower bath. RA. 1754.

113 N. E., 6TH ST.—Apt. A, steam heat, hot water, $10 mo. Gentleman.

ANSLEY PARK — BEDRM., PRIVATE BATH. GARAGE. HE. 3263-J.

143 5TH ST., N. W.—Nicely furnished room, heat. Phone HE 0599-W.

Housekeeping Rooms Furnished 69

1038 LUCILE AVE.—3 nicely furnished rms., pri. ent., adj. bath; garage, lights, water, telephone furnished, on car line, $20. RA. 6255.

EMORY SECTION—Small, furnished apartment, brick bungalow, all conveniences. Reasonable to couple. 1163 Ridgewood Dr.

INMAN PARK—89 Spruce St. Large room, kitchenette, completely furn. with gas, $5 wk., also 1 room, $4 wk. JA. 6643.

TWO nice, clean rooms and kitchenette, connecting bath, sink, lights, water furnished. Pri. entrances. 178 Buena Vista Ave., S. W.

3 COMPLETELY furnished rooms, lights, heat, gas, garage, private bath. Reasonable. CA. 3357.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM, K'NETTE, SEMI-PRIVATE BATH, HEAT, $20. 1007 W. PEACHTREE.

BETWEEN P'trees.—2 large sunny rms., k'nette, conn. bath, newly dec. Convs. HE. 3260-W.

BETWEEN P'TREES—Bedroom, kitchen, heat, light. Very convenient, $20. HE. 2414-W.

1027 GORDON, 3 rooms, kitchenette. Com. furn.; every conv. RA. 2580.

IN NEW BRICK—Front rm., k'nette, comp. furn.; heat, gas, lights, $5.25. MA. 4761.

173 10th St., N. E. 2 cn. rms., k'nette. Pri. bath. HE. 0330-W.

PIEDMONT at park. Large room, k'nette; linen, heat, gas, lights, $18. HE. 9680-W.

WOULD a wk's. free rent help on rm. and k'nette. References required. DE. 2397-R.

INMAN PARK, 1039 Austin. 2 furn. housekeeping rooms, heat, car, $18. JA. 7013-J.

KIRKWOOD—Comfortable 2-room apt., lights, gas, heat, reasonable. DE. 3123-M.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. 4-room duplex apt., heat, lights, gas. 740 Washington St.

2 ROOMS, kitchenette, garage, very conv. 836 Oak Hill Ave., S. W. RA. 1068.

50 3RD ST., N. E.—Attr. room, k'nette; also single room. Heat. HE. 5576-J.

GRANT PK.—Room and k'nette in pri. home. Girls or bus. couple. MA. 0199.

509 ST. CHARLES, front room, kitchenette, furn., $15, private home. MA. 2875.

FURN. room, kitchenette, sleeping porch, adj. bath; convs. Car line. RA. 2419.

NICE HOME—2 rms., kitchenette, bath, all priv., heat, every convs. MA. 7348.

901 CARMEL, N. E.—Newly furn. bedroom, kit., heat, lights, gas, $6. WA. 1479.

INMAN PK.—1 large front room, for housekeeping, gas fur., $4 wk. JA. 6643.

RENT nicely furnished home, $20, during absence city. Close in. WA. 7208.

468 PRYOR—1 rm. and k'nette, $3.50 wk.; single rm., $3 wk. JA. 6506.

2 FUR. RMS. FOR HOUSEKEEPING. HEAT. $20 MO. DE. 1864-W.

NICE little fur. apts., $15 and $18. Convs. 544 Angier. JA. 7485-J.

ROOM and kitchen, all convs. Very reas. 411 Pulliam St. MA. 8742.

Housekeeping Rooms Unfur. 70

2 RMS., lights, heat, water, phone, garage, business people, very reas. MA. 8746.

3 CONN. rms. with bath, $15 mo., water, lights, furn. 1470 Belmont Ave., S. W.

604 LEXINGTON—4 rms. in br. bung., pri. ent., furnace, garage. WA. 7065. RA. 8630.

S. KIRKWOOD, 2 or 3 connecting rooms, lights, water, phone, garage. DE. 5698-R.

87 CLIFTON, Kirkwood, 2 rms., conn. bath, lights, water; home of adults. DE. 2374-R.

Inman Pk. Lovely 3-4-rm. apt. Pri. bath, heat. $20 mo. WA. 3551.

972 Crew St. 2 rooms; all convs. $12 month. MA. 8256.

GILBERT ST., 859. 2 large unfurnished rooms, lights, water, phone; reas.

541 Lee 2 large rooms, lights, water, phone, first floor. RA. 8994.

ROOMS. PRIVATE BATH, ALL CONVS. 387 ORMOND ST., S. E.

FOUR rooms, k'nette, pri. bath, $15 mo. 690 Pryor, S. W. MA. 3857.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Furnished Duplexes 73

FIVE-ROOM duplex, furnished, $30; unfurnished. Call VE. 2892.

Unfurnished Duplexes 73A

BEAUTIFUL north side 4-room brick duplex apt. Heat, hot water, rfg., stove and garage furnished, $45. Harold McKenzie Co. CH. 1151.

1284 Druid Place. Lower duplex (4) rooms, private entrances, porches, large lot; furnished or unfurnished. Owner.

$32.50—DUPLEX. Was $50. Ideal for couple. Attrac. features. Beautiful N. Kirkwood, near everything. Owner, DE. 0503-W.

910 DREWRY Near Virginia ave., brick duplex, 4 rms., tile bath, all private, heat furn; gar.; reas.

UPPER DUPLEX—Living rm., dining rm., or 2 bedrms., kitchen, tile bath, screened porch; redec.; pri. ent.; reas. DE. 4253.

3-ROOM duplex, newly painted inside and out. Hot water, garage. Special reduction. 915 Lee St. VE. 1339.

1018 JUNIPER ST.—6-room apt., redecorated, near school and business center. Call Owner, WA. 7984.

$20—Modern, clean 3 rooms, pri. bath and entrances. 547 Boulevard place, N. E. VE. 2813.

UPPER DUPLEX, 5 ROOMS, 101 ATLANTA AVE., S. E., $21, INCLUDING WATER. HE. 4040.

WESTWOOD 1730—3 rms., bath, brick, gar., heat. Reas. RA. 8627.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Unfurnished Duplexes 73A

NEAR Biltmore, coach, car, $25; 3 rms., bath, k'nette, heat, water. HE. 6791-M.

DECATUR—4, 5 rms., ptly. furn., pri. bath, ents., gar., reduced. Owner, DE. 4285-J.

663 BONAVENTURE, upper. Shades, stove, ref'tor, new fur., garage, $46. MA. 7537.

4-ROOM brick bung., duplex, also 3-rm. duplex, furnace, garage. Special. RA. 4252.

BRICK duplex, 5 rms., mod., gar., garden, por., redec., $30. 847 Greenwood. MA. 8178.

LOVELY 5 rm. brick duplex, nice garden, furnace heat, garage. Reas. RA. 3324.

946 N. CENTRAL, Hapeville, 3 rms., one acre; convs., $10. WA. 2450. WA. 4952.

3-RM. brick duplex; heat, lights, water; best sec. West End; reas. RA. 4974.

314 BLVD., N. E.—6-rm. brick, upper duplex, por., gar. Owner. MA. 4424.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room lower duplex in perfect condition. WA. 2226.

Apartments Furnished 74

Druid Hills Emory car line. Brick house, eight rooms, 2 baths, separate entrances, steam heat, janitor, maid service, linen and silver; garages. For housekeeping, 2 couples, $50 each, or six people at $20 each. JA. 8154.

C-8. 1150 NORTH AVE.—2 bedrms., sleeping porch, living rm., dining rm., combination, kitchen, bath, corner apt. Nicely furnished, including current for Frigidaire, $42.50 mo. Call Mr. W'rune, mornings WA. 2282, nights DE. 4137.

Goforth Apts. 666 Moreland, N. E. Druid Hills section. Modern 4-rm. efficiency apt., nicely furn. Rent by month. Apply Apt. 2 or HE. 8789-J.

MODERN, 4 ROOMS, with 2 bedrooms, combination living and dining room, kitchen, bath, porch, steam heat, $35; also 3 rms., $30. 642 N. Highland Ave., N. E. HE. 4040.

2 OR 3 gentlemen or business couple. Bedroom, twin beds, private bath. Living room, separate entrance. Garage. Everything furn. No kitchenette. HE. 1169.

ANSLEY PARK—Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath; heat, electric refrigeration; rent reduced. HEmlock 6750-W. 1310 Piedmont Ave.

HAPEVILLE—Private home, 3 rms., priv. bath, G. E., continuous hot water, gas heat, garage. 3571 Fulton Ave. CA. 1603.

COMPLETELY furn. 3-rm., bath, garage; Frigidaire; redecorated; reduced from $60 to $35. 483 Parkway Dr. N. E. WA. 4829.

20 PEACHTREE PL., N. W.—2 lovely front rooms, k'nette, pri. bath, ent., heat, lights, hot water. Reas. References. HE. 9861.

INMAN PARK—2-rm. apt., priv. bath, entrance, lights, hot water, linen, dishes, phone, heat; $30 mo. JA. 7238.

1223 ALBEMARLE—4 rms., private bath, entrances, electric refrig.; heat, garage. JA. 2720-J.

ATTRACTIVE Murphy bed apt., 794 Piedmont Ave., N. E. WA. 8607. JA. 0614-W.

1044 Lucile 2 rms., nicely fur.; redec. Con., rea. RA. 1712.

ATTRACTIVE 3-rm. apt. or bedroom, kitchen, redecorated. Business people. VE. 2026.

APTS. From $18 to $35, heat, lights, water, phone; good loc. WA. 4004.

1111 VIRGINIA, N. E.—3-rm. apt., pri. bath, st. ht., Frig., gar. Adults. HE. 4929.

W END—3 rms., pri. bath, ent., porches, water, lights, garage, $27.50. 695 Queen.

30 PRESCOTT ST.—2 large nicely furnished housekeeping rooms, close in; heat: $21.

GORDON RD.—4-rm. apt., priv. bath, entrance., gar., all convs. Cheap. RA. 0054.

Unusually Nicely furn. front efficiency apt., Frigidaire. HE. 6343.

BUS. PEOPLE, bedrm., liv. rm., k'net., pri. bath, heat, lights, hot water. WA. 9649.

Druid Hills 4 rooms, completely furn.; garage; couple. DE. 1890.

BEDRM., din. rm., kitchenette, pri. bath; steam heat; hot water; $25. VE. 1724.

WEST END—4 rm. apt. completely furn., very attractive proposition. RA. 4432.

W. END—$10 and $15, 2 and 3 rooms, newly decorated. 682 Ashby, S. W.

744 ARGONNE, N. E.—3 or 4-rm. apt., heat, lights, phone, garage. MA. 5109.

450 ANGIER AVE., N. E.—5 large rms., st. ht., cheap. WA. 2450. WA. 4952.

BEAUTIFUL fr. 3 or 4 rms., 2 b-rms., frig., heat. 815 Ponce de Leon, Apt. 2.

183 Poplar Circle, choice 3-4-room efficiencies, adults. WA. 8006.

$18, SMALL, heated apartment. Larger if desired. 765 Ponce de Leon place.

CAPITOL VIEW—2 rooms, pri. ent., pri. bath. RA. 6866. 1385 Allene Ave.

Apartments Unfurnished 74-A

2200 PEACHTREE RD., 3 and 4 rooms.
2214 PEACHTREE RD., 5 rooms.
S. OTILLER RD., 4 and 5 rooms.
1111-1125 BRIARCLIFF Pl., 4 and 5 rooms.
ALL buildings personally managed and well kept. Will furnish.

G. G. SHIPP
315 Grand Theater Bldg.
Office WA. 8372. Home, BE. 1534.

1041 W. Peachtree, N. E.
CORNER 11th St. Fireproof bldg., 24-hour elevator service, dining room in building. On bus and car lines, near shopping district, desirable residential section. Bachelor, efficiency, 1 and 2 bedroom units, furnished or unfurnished. Maid and linen service available. Electrical refrigeration. Garages. Under direct supervision of the owner. References required. Mrs. Hendricks, res. mgr. HE. 7744.

904 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E.
RATES REDUCED
CHOICE of either three or five-room apartment near 1050 Ponce de Leon Avenue Apartments. G. E. refrigeration and garage furnished in addition to usual apartment conveniences.
Adair Realty & Loan Company
Healey Bldg. WA. 0100.

253 Fourteenth St.— Between Peachtree and Piedmont. The most reasonable rentals in the city in apartments of this type. On two car lines, near shopping district, close to Piedmont Park, in one of the city's most desirable residential sections. Electrical refrigeration, garages. Efficiency and one-bedroom units. Under the careful supervision of the owner. Mrs. Stover, resident manager, HE. 7005-W.

ANSLEY PARK
CHOICE of either first or second floor, three-room apartments in beautiful Ansley Park. Electric refrigeration, steam heat, hot water and garage. 175 Seventeenth St., N. E. Attractive proposition
Adair Realty & Loan Company
Healey Bldg. WA. 0100.

REDUCED RENTAL
1073 West Peachtree St., N. E.
WELL-LOCATED 4-room, steam-heated unit, having Murphy bed in living room, new G. E. refrigerators recently installed. Substantial rental reduction. Call HE. 6075-W or WA. 0100. Will furnish if desired. See resident manager.

754 Juniper St.—Large, airy 6-room units at unbelievably low rentals for high-type apartments. Under the personal supervision of the owner. In a quiet residential section with plenty of space for children to play. Near two car lines and one bus line. Between Fourth and Fifth streets. Briarcliff Investment Co., HE. 6280.

WITHIN half block of Piedmont park, choice of three or four-room steam-heated apartment, either first or second floor, with electric refrigeration. Rates have been reduced. 292 Twelfth St., N. E.
Adair Realty & Loan Company
WA. 0100. Healey Bldg.

734 N. Highland FIREPROOF Bldg., on car line, near shopping district. Under management of the owner; 6-room units, spacious, light and cool. Electric refrigeration with free current. Rentals are unusually low. Briarcliff Investment Co., HEmlock 6280.

ROGERS St., 7-rm. frame $27.50
CLAY St., 5-rm. frame 25.00
HILL St., 5-rm. frame 25.00
BELGRADE Ave., 5-rm. brick 27.50
BOULEVARD Park, 4-rm. duplex 30.00
W. C. TURNER REALTY CO. WA. 1172.

314 5TH ST., N. E.
380 6TH ST., N. E.
$30 AND $35—3 rms., frigidaire, porch; rent till Dec. 1 free. Apply Apt 2 or VE. 1473.

Call Adams-Cates Co.
For Apartments and Houses.
Volunteer Bldg. WA. 5477.

GRANGER COURT, 435-39 N. Highland, N E 2 and 3-rm. efficiency apts., reas. rate. See Resident Mgr., 425 N. Highland, N. E. Apt. 1. C. A. Tappan. DE. 2853.

856 PONCE DE LEON AVE.
UNUSUAL value in clean, attractively decorated apt. G. E. Under management of owner.

649 CATHERINE, S. W., brick bungalow apt., heat, all convs., furn. Prefer business couple, reas. After Sunday RA. 4323.

MARYLAND APT.—Ideal location, large, attract. arranged rms., refrig. Adults; reduced. P'tree Cir., 17th St. HE 1288-M

929 EUCLID AVE., N. E.—3-4-r. apts., all convs., $23 and $25. C. G. Aycock Realty Company.

EFFICIENCY APT., Murphy bed, k'nette, furn., st. heat, bath, gar., $17.50. 394 Washington St.

P. DE LEON—3 rms., newly redecorated, porches, garage. Reduced rent. MA. 0652.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments Unfurnished 74-A

APARTMENTS HANDLED EXCLUSIVELY BY GREYLING

306 ATLANTA AVE., S. E.
THREE rooms, with Murphy bed, front porch, $25.

660 BOULEVARD, N. E.
FOUR rooms, having living room with Murphy bed, bedroom, breakfast room and kitchen, $20 and $27.50.

22-8 EIGHTH STREET, N. E.
BETWEEN the Peachtrees, four rooms, having living room, bedroom, dining room and kitchen, equipped with G. E. refrigerator; front corner apt., in walking distance of town. $40. See Res. Mgr. in Apt. No. 4, HEmlock 5079-R.

336 FIFTH ST., N. E.
FIVE full rooms, two bedrooms, front porch, $35.

545 N. HIGHLAND AVE., N.E.
THREE-ROOM corner apts., having living room with Murphy bed, bedroom, breakfast room and kitchen, $30.

594 PARKWAY DRIVE, N. E.
TRIPLEX, second floor, four rooms, apartment house conveniences, $30 and $32.50.

711 PIEDMONT AVENUE
ONE block north of Ponce de Leon, efficiency apartments, having living room with Murphy bed, breakfast room and witchen, dressing room, equipped with G. E. See these today.

Greyling Realty Corp.
10 Ellis St., N. W. WA. 2226

McGEHEE APTS.
811-19 Peachtree St.
A ONE, two or three-bedroom apt. left in this most exclusive bldg. Reasonably priced. Apply 819, Apt. E. JA. 4193.

WERNER
211 Washington St.
IN this close-in restricted building we have left a three-room efficiency and four-room apt. All conveniences and reasonably priced.

15TH ST. APTS.
1230-6 Piedmont Avenue
A FOUR and five-room apt. with one and two bedrooms and sun parl

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Lands for Sale 83

100 A. Between Jonesboro and Fayetteville, some fine bottom land. A bargain at $1,500. Easy terms.

42 A. Near Luthersville on paved highway to Warm Springs. 30 acres cultivated; 6-r. dwelling, barn; C. R. R. borders on rear. Price $1,000.

100 A. 2 mi. of Fayetteville, near Lake Bennett, 1-4 mi. off highway. Price $1,600; 20% cash, long time on bal.

BRENT REALTY CO.
MA. 1933. 301 TEN FORSYTH ST.

FINE old southern middle Georgia plantation, 1,000 acres, 250 acres fine creek bottom; $4 per acre. 815 Atlanta Nat. Bk. Bldg., Thos. H. Sappington.

FARM bargains for sale. Brent Realty Co., 301 Ten Forsyth St. Bldg. MA. 1933.

FARM lands, best prices, easy terms. H. S. Drake, 1128 First Nat. Bk. Bldg.

DEKALB county acreage for sale by Fletcher Pearson, Decatur, Ga.

Houses for Sale 84

North Side

EMORY UNIVERSITY SECTION
Open Today from
1 to 5 p. m.
1103 Clifton Road, N. E.

LET'S TRADE

TWO-STORY BRICK on beautiful Clifton road, contains 4 bedrooms, 3 all-tile baths, steam heat, full concrete basement, laundry room with laundry tubs, three complete rooms in basement with bath and shower, double garage on lot 70x325. Walking distance from grammar schools, high school and Emory University. Two blocks from car line and stores.

PROPERTY clear of all mortgages; have instructions from owner to trade for smaller home that is clear. Will finance balance without charge on monthly basis until paid in full. Going to sell. $12,500 under original price.

W. G. BOWEN IN CHARGE
Sunday HE. 0944-R
Day WA. 0814
1203 Healey Building

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
1384 NORTHVIEW AVE., N. E.
835 COURTNEY DRIVE, N. E.
BOTH are beautiful homes and the prices are too low to mention. Terms easy. See them before you buy.
WA. 2723
W. L. & JOHN O. DUPREE, INC.

PEACHTREE HEIGHTS
Open today for inspection from 2 p. m. until 5 p. m.
72 Springdale Drive
Drive out Lindbergh Dr. to Hurst, one block to right.

JUST think, a beautiful six-room brick cottage in Peachtree Heights for only $3,500. Property clear. We will finance for you.
Mr. Miller will be in charge. WA. 0814, home phone HE. 6198-J.
1203 Healey Bldg.

SEE THIS TODAY
1030 Greenwood Ave., N. E.
6-ROOM bungalow, elevated lot, steam heat, newly decorated inside and out; near car line, schools, etc. Bargain. Easy terms. See your agent or C. B. Brewer, WA. 7001.

OPEN TODAY
BEST PEACHTREE ROAD SECTION
JUST COMPLETED
THE MOST beautiful 6-room and two-bath white colonial brick you ever looked at. Don't take our word for it, but drive out and see for yourself. Everything that can be desired in a home and priced to sell. Turn right on Cantrell Road, one block beyond intersection of Peachtree Road and Roxboro Road and follow signs.
BROKERS FULLY PROTECTED.
HAROLD McKENZIE CO.

HALF-ACRE WOODED LOT, 100x200. WHERE Morningside and Lennox Park join. The cutest little 5-room efficiency white wide board bungalow in Atlanta, situated on 2 lots that will eventually front new street. Look for the white arch over driveway that leads into property. 921 E. Rock Springs road, near Morningside school and Highland Ave. Just the place for a couple or small family. It's a small country estate within the city, right on bus line. Price $3,750. No loan. Consider taking good vacant lot as cash payment. Owner on premises after 12 today.

Peachtree Road Section
Left of Peachtree
$7,500—Dandy brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, sun parlor, 2 beautiful all-tile baths; steam heat, full daylight basement with laundry trays; double garage; lot 100x300 with lots of flowers and shrubbery. Small loan; will consider some trade. For full information call Mr. Head, HE. 6231 or WA. 3111.
Haas, Howell & Dodd

TWO TILE BATHS
Steam Heat—Morningside
$5,500 buys a real home close to intersection of Morningside drive and Highland Ave. 6 large rooms, brick, steam heat. Don't wait, call Mr. Pitts, HE. 5790.

"TWO-STORY BRICK"
$5,000—10 rooms, 2 baths; corner lot; new furnace, good North Side section, near car line; newly decorated. Fine investment, no loan, easy terms. For details call Mr. Head, HE. 6231 or WA. 3111.
Haas, Howell & Dodd

MORNINGSIDE
Two Baths $5,500 is the bargain price of this brick bungalow. Steam heat, automatic Iron Fireman. Beautiful lot. You should investigate this.
Adams-Cates Co. WA. 5477

2830 HABERSHAM ROAD
OPEN Sunday afternoon. One of the most beautiful homes in this section. Offered at about half price. Will trade. WA. 0136. J. R. Nutting & Co.

Ansley Park Look at 100 Inman Circle. Modern, perfect condition. Oil heat. Large lot. Cost $20,000. Price $10,000. Small cash payment. WA. 0136. J. R. Nutting & Co.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 84

North Side

PEACHTREE Hurst. Have two beautiful lots that can be bought before the election for $450 each. These are beauties and the best buy in or around north Atlanta. Mr. Thompson, WA. 4390. 719 Healey.

HABERSHAM road. Don't pass this up until you see it. Beautiful lot 100x300 for $12.50 per foot. No more at this price. Buy this and make money. Mr. Thompson, WA. 4390. 719 Healey.

14-RM. duplex, all convs., tile baths, $3,750; take car. WA. 1581.

$4,250 BUYS six-room English brick in Morningside WA 7991

Druid Hills

OPEN TODAY
1 P. M. to 6 P. M.
1417 Briarcliff Rd.
Home De Luxe

DRIVE out today and inspect this modern two-story home. You will be impressed with its beauty and location and modern features. No one can appreciate the value and price till they see it. Let us show you thru this beautiful home and give you details on the premises.

O. H. WERNER, in charge
DE. 3454-W
1203 Healey Bldg.
WA. 0814

Inman Park

$3,500
ON Moreland Ave. we are offering a dandy 6-room brick bungalow, furnace heat, on beautiful lot. Small cash payment, balance on even monthly notes. No loan. Call Mr. Bedell, CH. 2950 or WAl. 2226.

Greyling Realty Corp.

$2,000—Austin Ave. 5-room bungalow, nicely arranged and well built; near Sinclair Ave. $200 cash, balance like rent. No loan. Mr. Smith, CA. 3911 or WA. 3111.

Haas, Howell & Dodd

East Lake

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
2 TO 5 P. M.
2557 TILSON DRIVE, S. E.
AN ideal home for small family, beautifully redecorated throughout; will have to be seen to be appreciated. Come out today and be convinced. It's a brick. Solon Johnson will be on premises to show you. RA. 6432 or WA. 0814.
1203 HEALEY BLDG.

East Atlanta

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
TODAY—1 TO 5:30 P. M.
1059 Woodland Ave., S. E.
FIVE-ROOM brick bungalow with breakfast room on a beautiful corner lot; almost a full basement; furnace heat; home absolutely modern in every respect; ideal location as regards stores, schools and car line; best value this section. This home must be seen to appreciate its value. Located on corner of Woodland and Confederate avenue. Drive out Moreland to Woodland to Confederate or drive out Confederate to Woodland.
Mr. Vick in charge. Night HE. 2292-J.
1203 Healey Bldg. Day WA. 0814

$27 A MONTH!
WE are offering a six-room brick bungalow on a nice level lot, located on one of the best streets in this section, near the car line, school, etc. The price is $3,000. Small cash payment, balance $27 a month, interest included. No loan. Call HE. 2041-R Sunday. Monday call Mr. Johnson, Sales Dept.
Greyling Realty Corp.
10 Ellis St., N. W. WA. 2226.

Miscellaneous

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
TO BUY a home or make an investment at prices below values. These homes can be bought for the mortgage equity only, with small cash payment to responsible buyers.

921 Adair Ave., N. E.
6 ROOMS and breakfast room, brick veneer home, redecorated, furnace heat, concrete basement, elevated lot with nice lawn and shade trees—$6,500.

300 Altoona Place, S. W.
BEAUTIFUL 6-room and breakfast room red brick veneer home, furnace heat, nice lawn with rock wall and shrubbery. Level lot. Price $5,000.

121 Cambridge Ave.
DECATUR.
SIX-room brick veneer home, tiled bath, furnace heat, nice lawn with shrubbery; large shade trees in rear. Price $5,000.

14 Carter Ave., S. E.
SIX-room red brick veneer home, furnace heat, near East Lake Country Club; corner lot. Price $5,000.

906 Church St.
DECATUR.
SIX-room frame residence, steam heat, tiled bath. A beautiful home with porch, well screened, with shrubbery, level lawn with hedge. Price $4,500.

933 Dill Ave., S. W.
RED brick home with 5 rooms downstairs and 3 rooms upstairs; furnace heat, shaded lot, convenient to stores, car line, churches and school. Price $5,000.

1170 Donnelly Ave., S. W.
SIX-room red brick, furnace-heated house with concrete basement, elevated lawn with shrubbery and cement driveway. Price $7,500.

1268 Oxford Road, N. E.
NEAR Emory University, ten-room, two-story brick home with 2 baths on first floor and one bath on second floor; completely redecorated, arranged for one or two families, steam heat, concrete basement, two-car garage with servant's room. This home could not be duplicated today for less than $14,500. Price $12,000.

1665 Rogers Ave., S. W.
SIX rooms and breakfast room, red brick home, hardwood floors, furnace heat. Price $5,500.

752 St. Charles Ave., N. W.
SEVEN-room frame home with furnace heat. Elevated lawn with shade trees. Price $4,500.

3301 Stewart Ave.
HAPEVILLE.
FIVE-room frame home with furnace heat, on extra large well shaded lot. Price $3,750.

1420 Belmont Ave., S. W.
SIX-room frame home completely redecorated, corner lot, near car line, churches, stores and school. Price $3,000.

Ask for Mr. Wesley.
Mortgage Purchase & Sales Co.
72 Marietta St. WA. 0147.

HOMES ON EASY PAYMENTS.
JEFFERSON MORTGAGE CO. WA. 0814.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 84

South Side

HOUSE BARGAIN
WE have a very attractive house of 9 rooms, 4 up, 5 down, 2 baths, just reconditioned inside and out. An attractive price on this and easy terms.
BRENT REALTY CO.
301 TEN FORSYTH ST. BLDG.

BEAUTIFUL $8,500 Washington St. residence for $2,500. E. L. Harling, WA. 5620.

West End

IF YOU WANT A NICE HOMELIKE, QUIET LOCATION, ALSO CONVENIENT TO CAR LINE, STORES, CHURCHES AND GOLF. COURSES, SEE
1590 Olympian Way, S. W.
Open 1:30 to 5 P. M.

INTERSECTS Cascade near Gordon. Six-room red brick bungalow. Three spacious bedrooms, entire interior new and beautifully decorated, ideal floor plan, tile bath, quarter-sawed oak floors, hot water heating system, tile porch, plenty of closet space.
THIS property is free of loans and can be purchased with a reasonable cash outlay, balance monthly in one note.
W. D. Hilley DE. 4134
1203 Healey Bldg. WA. 0814

GOOD house, West Side, $1,200; no loan; easy terms. White, WA. 1511.

7-ROOM BUNGALOW; LARGE SHADY LOT. $4,500 WA. 5570.

Hapeville

HARRISON road (Egan Park) lot 50x190 and a beauty. 400 feet of car, paved street, schools, etc. Sell Monday for $75 cash. Mr. Thompson, WA. 4390. 719 Healey.

East Point

HENDRICKS AVE.—5-rm. frame, $1,500—$100 cash, $15 mo., no loan. O. M. Haire & Son, CA. 1411; nights CA. 1553.

Suburban.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Sunday from 2 Until 6
(WHERE CITY AND COUNTRY MEET)
MODERN, country bungalow, on 5-acre tract of rich, level land, only 8 miles from Five Points. This new home consists of five well-arranged, spacious rooms; concrete basement with furnace; hardwood floors, tile bath, breakfast room, garage and chicken house. On Covington highway, one mile beyond Avondale. Drive out today. Price $5,750. Terms.
OTHER tracts, 2 to 10 acres, cleared or wooded. Priced to sell. Easy terms.
The Majestic Corporation
C. O. Godfrey, JA. 1327.

Investment Properties 84A

31% INCOME
2 HOUSES now rented $43 month. Main thoroughfare. All improvements. No loan, no trade, no terms. Cash $1,685 takes them. Gray, WA. 4364.

Lots for Sale 85

Oakdale Rd., $3,000
Close in, 110x400
ADJOINS No. 835. See it today. Call Mr. Craig Monday, WA. 1603.

SACRIFICE lot 50x200 ft., east front, paved street, located 300 feet from Gordon road on Barfield avenue. Will trade for used car. 52 Houston St., WA. 6281.

HABERSHAM ROAD LOT—150 ft. frontage. Beautifully wooded and elevated. Only $4,500. Draper-Owens Co. WA. 3657.

PEACHTREE HEIGHTS PARK, near Peachtree and Rivers school; 180 ft. front, $3,000. Adams-Cates Co. WA. 5477.

Cemetery Lots for Sale 85A

CROWN HILL cemetery, 4 and 8-grave lots. Best section. Priced to sell, Jason A. Tuggle, BE. 1622.

Property for Colored 86

MUST RAISE $1,500.
6 NEGRO HOUSES, rented for $60 per month. Must raise $1,500 Monday, so will sell for that price. Phone WA. 2723 today.
JOHN O. DUPREE.

$700—491 DUNBAR ST., cor. Elizabeth, near end McDaniel car line, 5-r. house; a cozy little home and lovely place for store on corner. Worth $1,500.
$600—395 JOHNSON ST., through to Victoria St., worth $1,200.
$1,000—525 ROY ST., cor. Coleman, cost $2,000; on extremely easy terms.
41 Forsyth St., N. E., Thos. J. Wesley.

4TH WARD—Beautiful 7-room bungalow, like new, furnace heat, lot 50x175. No loan. Good terms. Bell, JA. 4537.

Suburban—For Sale 87

WAS $800
IS NOW $1,000
Next Year Will Be $2,000
ABSOLUTELY the last small tract of acreage left on the Dixie highway, within 15 miles of Atlanta at less than $100 per acre; 23 acres, 360 feet frontage, perfect building site, electricity and phone available; fine, fertile land; lots of trees and large creek across entire width. A perfect setting for a truck or poultry farm. No improvements, but the land alone is worth more than twice the price asked. This is positively the last time that this tract will be offered this year, and if not sold at once, fruit and other trees will be planted and the property taken off the market. This is tract No. 7 of the Crawford Manson property, located on the highway 14 miles north of Jester's Mill. If you are interested and can pay all or not less than half cash, call Reese WA. 5570.

HOME MONEY MAKER
MOUNTAIN VIEW—Block school, bus, Dixie highway. Five-room house (being remodeled and painted). Dairy barn, milk house, concrete floors, trees; four acres rich truck land, 350 ft. front College Park road. Fenced. Elect. lights house and barns, $1,500. John Law Smith on premises today. Geo. C. Fife & Co., Suite 309-10-11 Gould Bldg. WA. 3661; DE. 1649-M.

Marietta Car Line Section
80 acres, beautifully wooded, two miles Smyrna $1,500
25 acres, mile of car line, good road 1,000
47 acres, two branches 1,500
15 acres, new 3-room house 1,000
T. J. Cheshire Company
WA. 4390. 719 Healey Bldg.

NO LOAN
11½ ACRES, 2 blocks off Stone Mountain car line; 2 4-room houses; barn, garage, lights, telephone, equipped for chickens; 500 ft. city water. Only $2,800. Call Mulkey, WA. 4364.

MULKEY-GRAY

BRICK—$150 CASH
I HAVE two brick bungalows that are almost new and well financed, one out Peachtree road and the other in Decatur. Both near cars, stores and school. One priced at $3,750, the other at $3,500. Will sell on above terms to reliable party. Call Lawson Thompson, RA. 1788 or WA. 3937.

36½ ACRES, beautiful six-room bungalow, elec. lights available. Just out city limits Conyers, near main Covington highway. Rich land, spring, branch, woods, lake site, water falls, school bus; $2,250; requires $650 cash, bal. easy, 7%. Geo. C. Fife & Co., Suite 309-10-11 Gould Bldg. WA. 3661, DE. 1649-M.

COME, see 6 new homes, 3 mi. across river on Gordon Rd., 3 to 30 acres, fine hog farm, $800 to $1,500, notes $10 to $15, cash $10 up; 20 min. drive to Atlanta. H. Dillin, RA. 7163.

LOG CABIN bungalow, Peachtree-Dunwoody road, near Peachtree. Level lot, 81x500. Pine grove; $1,500. Requires $325 cash. Geo. C. Fife & Co., 309-10-11 Gould Bldg. WA. 3661.

N. FULTON—12 a. on two roads, near intersection Powers Ferry and Mt. Vernor Rds. 2 houses, one in fair repair, all for $2,750. MA. 9879.

5 ROOMS, almost new; gas, electricity, paved street. 74 Johnson Rd. River car line. See Mr. Newman, 146 Hollywood Rd.

2 TO 10-ACRE tracts; 8 miles out; lights, telephone, schools, bus service. Terms Godfrey, JA. 1327. Res., HE. 5448-W.

2½ ACRES, 400 ft. front golf course, $450. Best buy in East Lake. MA. 9879.

8 ACRES on (old) Powers' Ferry Rd. Level, plenty woods; $1,500. MA. 9879.

To Exchange Real Estate 88

PRETTY $15,000 Decatur home. Will take clear bungalow in Decatur, Atlanta or Fla. as part payment. DE. 0681-W.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

To Exchange Real Estate 88

Clear Properties To Trade
6-ROOM home on Stewart Ave., trade for small farm near Atlanta. 6-room brick in West End, trade for good farm near Atlanta. Large lot near Peachtree-Brookwood Hills section, to trade on rental property. WA. 9926, Mack Matthews, Healey Bldg.

6-RM. house, 225 ft. road frontage, for good farm 15 miles of city. BE. 1133-M.

Wanted—Real Estate 89

LIST your farms with us. We get results. Clyde Realty Co., 41 Pryor, S. W.

Auction Sales 90

WE can sell your land at Auction. Dozier Land Co., P. O. Box 548

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

565 Spring St.

1931 PIERCE-ARROW 5-Pass. Sedan; like new in every respect ..... SPECIAL
1931 DEVAUX Sedan $595
1928 PACKARD Sedan, thoroughly reconditioned throughout $395
1930 STUDEBAKER "6" 5-Pass. Sedan $175
1931 PONTIAC "6" 2-Door Sedan; like new. $495
1930 DESOTO "8" Sport Roadster $395
1930 STUDEBAKER Dic. "8" Sedan $545
1929 BUICK Coupe, rumble seat $295
1929 WHIPPET "6" 2-Door Sedan $150
1928 FORD Roadster $85
1928 LINCOLN 7-Pass. Sedan $345
1929 HUMOBILE Sedan $395

Yarbrough Motor Co.
HE. 5142

MARTIN CADILLAC OLDSMOBILE CO.
CHRYSLER 1930 "66" Bus. Coupe. Thoroughly checked mechanically; tires and paint new. To appreciate this car is to see and drive it. Sold on terms if you wish. Only $445

SPECIAL
NASH 1928 2-Door Sedan. Mechanically right. Paint and tires good. Has worlds of good comfortable transportation. Clean in every way for very little money. See this bargain $155

CADILLAC—1928 Town Sedan $485
LA SALLE—1930 2-Pass. Coupe $865
OLDSMOBILE—1931 2-Door 5 Sedan $535
BUICK—1929 5-Pass. Sedan $335
OAKLAND—1928 2-Door Sedan $145
PACKARD 1929 5 Sedan. De Luxe equipment, 6 wire wheels, fender wells; tires and paint like new. This car has been thoroughly checked by our expert mechanics to assure new car performance. Exceptional buy for the money. Only $615
Others To Select From
Parking Space Available
830 W. PEACHTREE
Opposite Biltmore Hotel
Open Until 9 O'Clock
HE. 5186

Auctions

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

"The Old Reliable"
Over 63 Years in Atlanta
John Smith Co.
CHEVROLET
USED CAR HEADQUARTERS

CHEVROLETS

1932 Sport Sedan, Demonstrator. Nearly new.	$599
1932 Coach	489
1932 De Luxe Coach, 6 wire wheels	495
1931 Sport Sedan	399
1931 Coach	385
1931 Coach	375
1931 Coupe	369
1931 Coupe	375
1931 Sport Coupe	382
1931 Sport Roadster	269
1931 Coach	349
1930 Club Sedan	265
1930 Coupe	249
1930 Coupe	239
1930 Coach	279
1929 Landau Sedan	229
1929 Sedan	189
1929 Sport Coupe	135
1928 Landau	129

FORDS

1931 Tudor	$269
1931 Tudor	249
1931 Coupe	249
1931 Tudor	269
1931 Coupe	259
1930 Phaeton De Luxe	229
1930 Sport Coupe	239
1930 Tudor	225
1929 Coupe	99
1929 Tudor	145
1929 Touring	135
1929 Coupe	135
1929 Coupe	125
1928 Coupe	85

EASY TERMS!
Cash paid for used cars and trucks
"The Old Reliable"
Over 63 Years in Atlanta
John Smith Co.
"Chevrolet Dealers"
530-540 W. Peachtree St., N. W.
541-543 Spring St., N. W.

NEW CARS
Just Off the Factory Assembly Lines
AUSTIN
Delivered Atlanta
$295
Equipped—Guaranteed
$95 Down—$5 a Week.
America's most economical car. Operating cost only ½c per mile.
Trade—Terms Anywhere
Georgia Motors
240 PEACHTREE
Cash Paid for Used Cars

Auctions

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

CHEVROLET
WHITEHALL CHEVROLET CO.
331 Whitehall St., S. W.

1932 CHEVROLET Special Sedan. Fully equipped, 6 tires, trunk rack; less than 8,000 miles; attractive price for quick sale.
1930 CHEVROLET Coach. Refinished in dark blue; seat covers.
1929 CHEVROLET Coupe. Original paint; very clean; 6 tires; fully equipped $180
1929 CHRYSLER "75" Sedan; 5 practically new tires; original paint. Interior very clean $280
1928 CHRYSLER Sedan; 4 cyl., 4-wheel brakes. A bargain at $95
1931 FORD 5-window Coupe. Clean inside and out. New tires... $290
4—1931 CHEVROLET Coaches. All fully equipped; colors, blue black and maroon. Priced from ..... $335 Up
1931 CHEVROLET Sport Sedan; 6 tires, 6 wheels, new seat covers; very clean. For $395
1929 Ford Tudor. Low mileage. Upholstery very clean $179
1929 WHIPPET Sport Coupe; rumble seat; refinished in dark blue $179

As Is Cars That Run Good

1928 PONTIAC Sedan $79
1927 CHEVROLET Coach $39
1927 FORD Roadster $29
FORD Roadster Cut-down $19
1928 FORD Tudor $95
1926 DODGE Sedan $49
1926 DODGE Sedan $29
1928 PONTIAC Sedan $49

Others to Select From
WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED CARS
WHITEHALL CHEVROLET CO.
331 Whitehall St., S. W.
Ask the Man Who Bought One Here
Terms WAlnut 1412 Terms

PACKARD
The Best Place to Buy a Used Car

1930 Chrysler "77" Sedan $550
1931 Hupmobile Custom "8" Sedan $850
1929 Packard "8" Roadster $750
1930 Graham Sedan.... $350
1930 Buick 6-47 Sedan. $495
1926 Pierce Coupe.... $175
1925 Lincoln Coupe... $250
1926 Packard 7 Sedan.. $150

Others $50 to $2,000
Open Evenings
Atlanta Packard Motors, Inc.
370 Peachtree St., N. E.
JA. 2727

GRAHAM
USED CARS

'29 Plymouth Sedan $177
'28 Studebaker Com. Vic.. 157
'28 Nash Spec. Cabriolet. 137
'27 Hupp 6 Sedan 137
'27 Chrysler 70 Sedan ... 97
'27 Hudson Brougham ... 27

NASH
4-20 Series 4-Door Sedan. New paint; new tires. A wonder buy in a '29 model. For only $197

'31 Graham 8-22 De Luxe Coupe $747
'31 Studebaker Dic. 8 Sed. 647
'31 Ford Coach 297
'29 6-12 Graham-Paige ... 297
'28 Pontiac Landau Sedan 147
'28 Chevrolet Sedan 127

Others to Select From
Open Nite JA. 5122
CHAMBERS-KIRBY MOTORS, Inc.
399 Spring St., N. W.

Auctions

AUCTION
Wednesday, Nov. 16th—10 A. M.
State Route 42—Just Outside City Limits of Stockbridge, Ga.
150 ACRES with good 6-room house and barns. Best farm in Henry County. Will be subdivided into small tracts. Known as the Wilson Place. Plenty of frontage on paved highway.
ALSO 100 acres of good land adjoining to be subdivided.
For Information Call
Lummus Real Estate Auction Co.
503 Forsyth Bldg. WAl. 9595

AUCTION
10 A. M., FRIDAY, NOV. 11
On Premises—Rain or Shine
Mrs. Lula Massey Property
Lawrenceville Road, at Sweetwater Park
165 ACRES on Main Atlanta Hard Surfaced Highway, located adjacent to Sweetwater Park, between Decatur and Lawrenceville, 30 minutes' drive from Atlanta. This has been sub-divided into tracts from 5 to 20 acres, all fronting hard road with beautiful building sites, wood and water on each tract.
ALSO 120 acres just one mile from hard road, cut into two tracts. All of this property has never before been offered for sale, and is considered the very best, being close to good churches, consolidated schools and 20 miles of Atlanta.
SEE BIG SIGN ON PROPERTY
Terms Band Concert Barbecue
CRANE LAND COMPANY
AGENTS, BUFORD, GEORGIA.
or WAlnut 5134, Atlanta
"Write us if you have property for sale"

W. and M. President Will Head Converse

SPARTANBURG, S. C., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Election of Dr. Edward Moseley Gwathmey, president of the Norfolk division of William and Mary College, Virginia, as president of Converse College was announced here late today by the board of trustees.

Dr. Gwathmey, who will take office January 1, will succeed Dr. Robert P. Bell, president for the last 30 years. Dr. Peel informed the trustees several months ago he desired to retire because of his age, but agreed to remain on duty until the choice of a successor. He is now 72 years old.

Dr. Pell will become president-emeritus, and will be given a home on the college campus as long as he desires it, the board stated.

The new president is 41 years old. A native of Richmond, Va., he was educated at the University of Richmond and at the University of Virginia. Prior to the World War, in which he saw service in the navy, he was instructor at Culver Military Academy. He became connected with William and Mary in 1921.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

CHEVROLET
WHITEHALL CHEVROLET CO.
331 Whitehall St., S. W.

1932 CHEVROLET Special Sedan. Fully equipped, 6 tires, trunk rack; less than 8,000 miles; attractive price for quick sale.
1930 CHEVROLET Coach. Refinished in dark blue; seat covers.
1929 CHEVROLET Coupe. Original paint; very clean; 6 tires; fully equipped $180
1929 CHRYSLER "75" Sedan; 5 practically new tires; original paint. Interior very clean $280
1928 CHRYSLER Sedan; 4 cyl., 4-wheel brakes. A bargain at $95
1931 FORD 5-window Coupe. Clean inside and out. New tires... $290
4—1931 CHEVROLET Coaches. All fully equipped; colors, blue black and maroon. Priced from ..... $335 Up
1931 CHEVROLET Sport Sedan; 6 tires, 6 wheels, new seat covers; very clean. For $395
1929 Ford Tudor. Low mileage. Upholstery very clean $179
1929 WHIPPET Sport Coupe; rumble seat; refinished in dark blue $179

As Is Cars That Run Good

1928 PONTIAC Sedan $79
1927 CHEVROLET Coach $39
1927 FORD Roadster $29
FORD Roadster Cut-down $19
1928 FORD Tudor $95
1926 DODGE Sedan $49
1926 DODGE Sedan $29
1928 PONTIAC Sedan $49

Others to Select From
WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED CARS
WHITEHALL CHEVROLET CO.
331 Whitehall St., S. W.
Ask the Man Who Bought One Here
Terms WAlnut 1412 Terms

Leads Services Here



Dr. S. P. Spiegel, of West Point, Ga., (above) who will lead special services at the West End Christian church, beginning at 7:30 o'clock Monday night and running through the week.

Three Men Are Shot In Kentucky Feud

WALLINS, Ky., Nov. 5.—(UP)—Three men were shot, two probably fatally, as feudal guns roared in this little mountain town today.

Daniel Helton, 65, and his son, Corbitt, 35, are in a critical condition at Harlan (Ky.) hospital. A sheriff's posse is seeking George Belcher, 32, alleged to have ambushed the Heltons, escaping in a truck after being wounded by the two men.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

CHEVROLETS CHEVROLETS CHEVROLETS CHEVROLETS
ATLANTA'S FASTEST-GROWING USED CAR DEALER
"A LOT OF VALUES"
Satisfactory Dealings—Plus Courtesy
Specializing in "Slightly" USED CARS
TERMS TRADES



Our Business Is Good
Why? Because we advertise in newspapers—road signs—community theaters and radio WJTL.
Now with all this publicity we would not be getting the large number of sales if we did not have the very best of used cars, and if our prices were not right.
We do not quote prices because each and every used car is individual and each is priced according to its true value—which we claim to be the lowest in the local market for such individual cars.

LOOK! Here's Your Chance
TO BECOME A RADIO STAR AND WIN A CASH PRIZE OF
$25.00 $15.00 $5.00
IN THE FLORENCE RADIO AMATEURS
For Particulars, Report to AL HERRICK, Chief Announcer, WJTL, Shrine Mosque Studios, at 10 A. M. Daily
WJTL, 8 TO 9 P. M.
If It's Not a "Good One," It's Not for Sale by
John S. Florence Motor Co.
"We Serve You With a Smile"
A LOT OF VALUES—UNDER THE CANVAS CANOPY
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THE CONSTITUTION

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ATLANTA, GA., NOV. 6, 1932.

THE DESPERATION OF DEFEAT.

For a decade or more, until Ogden Mills, secretary of the treasury, appealed to sectional prejudice, no man of any prominence has been ill-advised and unpatriotic enough to attempt to arouse the enmities of a buried past. But it should be said that Mr. Hoover's speech in Springfield, where he unblushingly compared himself to Lincoln and implied that the conditions confronting the nation today were analogous to those of 1864, came perilously near to being a corollary to the mendacious utterance of Mr. Mills.

Either deliberately, because southerners no longer choose to help prolong an incompetent and ineffectual republican regime, or in desperation because he is aware that a disastrous defeat is in store for his party, Secretary Mills last week wantonly attacked the south.

Ogden Mills, according to the Associated Press report of his speech of last Wednesday night, asserted that "in the event of democratic victory, the southern states will dominate the president, party and congress," and added:

The truth of the matter is that in national affairs the southern democracy owns the democratic party. And in the event of success will dominate the national government. They have no interest in New York, save to make sure we pay the bills."

This is the first appeal during this campaign to the spirit of reconstruction days, an unfortunate utterance which unhappily was echoed by President Hoover in his effort to draw a parallel between his unsolved problems and weighty, sorrowful issues which burdened the mind and body of the great Lincoln.

Mr. Mills can now claim the dubious credit of being the first and only conspicuous supporter of Hoover to wave the "bloody shirt" in this campaign. It will be regretted by the people of every section and every person, of whatever political faith, that Mr. Mills in his desperation and as a last resort in the hope of turning the tide of defeat, should attempt to array section against section.

It could only be in the spirit of the despair which republican administration has already bred in the souls of the people that Mr. Mills was driven to wave again the symbol of long-gone, war-inspired hatred and rekindle the flames of a sectional animosity which, thank God, has been dead so many years.

Mr. Mills' charge that "the south has no interest in New York save to make sure we pay the bills," comes with bad grace from the representative of a financial constituency which, through holding companies and now depreciated foreign securities, has filched millions from the south.

Far from paying the bills of the south or any other section, New York, if cut off from the remainder of the United States, would starve to death in less than a month. Its very life blood is the sustenance it receives from the balance of the country.

If New York pays the bills, it pays them from the accretions of the profits it obtains from the other sections of the country.

But that is neither here nor there. The pity of it is that after the animosities of the Civil War had been buried; after all sections stood side by side in the Spanish-American War and the World War; after patriotic speakers were proclaiming from every stump that all the wounds of the Civil War had healed and been forgotten, now comes, spurred by the desperation of defeat, an oracle of the republican party waving once more the long-furled sectional flag.

Yet, there is in this despairing, un-American appeal of the president's secretary of the treasury a happy omen. For it accentuates the fact that in the most aggressive and acrimonious political campaign this country has known in years, there is only one man who has been unhappy enough to appeal openly to sectional prejudice and sectional passion.

The country will give its answer next Tuesday!

A VICIOUS PROPOSAL.

Vigorous opposition to the proposed coal commission authorized in the Davis-Kelly bill introduced in the senate during the last session is voiced by the Knoxville Journal, published in the heart of the Tennessee-Kentucky coal regions.

The bill seeks the creation of a bituminous coal commission, consisting of five members who would receive $10,000 a year salary, with ample appropriation to cover such expenses as assistants, office and travel expenditures. The commission would be vested with the authority to regulate production and price of coal shipped in interstate commerce and to make regulations governing relations between mine employes and mine operators.

Under the bill no mine owner would be permitted to operate without a license from the proposed commission, and these licenses could be revoked at any time at the will of the commission. The proposal in effect gives the right of confiscation of the coal mines of the country to a group of five men.

The Knoxville newspaper feels that no measure has ever been introduced in congress going farther towards the socialization of industry, and asks, "If the government should regulate the mining and prices of coal, why not regulate all other kinds of mining—and have a government commission to control farm production and the price of farm products?"

Unquestionably this iniquitous measure is aimed at the southern coal mines, already at a disadvantage with mines located closer to the thickly populated centers of the country and enjoying favorable differentials in freight rates. Only through rigid economies in production have the southern mines been able to meet this favored competition and if their operations were placed at the dictation of a politically controlled federal commission they would be placed in a position where they could not profitably operate and from which they could not extricate themselves.

Some years ago the interstate commerce commission, at the behest of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, it is charged by the operators of the southern mines, instituted the preferentials, giving freight preferentials of from 35 to 70 cents a ton to the mines in Illinois and Pennsylvania.

Despite this favoritism shown to the mines largely owned by Mr. Mellon, the southern operators, through economy of operation, have been able to keep going despite the loss of most of their profits. Now it is charged that the Davis-Kelly bill is an administration measure, inspired to make possible such restriction of the southern mines as to force them out of production, thus leaving the northern and midwestern mines in practically exclusive possession of the markets.

The closing of the southern coal mines would affect 4,000 independent operators and 500,000 miners producing 500,000,000 tons of coal annually, cripple the railroads traversing that section and which receive a material portion of their freight revenue from hauling coal, and bring a collapse to business and industry generally in a large territory.

It would appear that the Knoxville Journal correctly analyzes the situation when it says, "On its face the bill is socialistic in frame and purpose, will inevitably lead to enormous expense to the people, will stifle, if not destroy, a great industry in this section; will materially reduce business of the railroads; is class legislation of the worst type, and would further weaken the morale of government, either of which objections not only justifies but demands its defeat."

A SUSPICIOUS "ESTIMATE."

According to an "estimate" of the federal bureau of agricultural economics the migration of families back to the farm during the past year has been so great that the rural population of the country is already on the same basis as in 1910, when it reached its peak.

The statement is in sharp disagreement with Governor Roosevelt's Boston address in which he laid the blame for much of the unemployment to the millions of workers who crowded the cities from the farms and pointed out that as a result of the continued absence of these laborers agriculture has been permitted to "fall into ruin."

The republican Washington Post hastens to seize upon the statement of this administration bureau, issued with significant quickness following the Roosevelt speech, to observe that "apparently the boot is on the other foot. Some agricultural workers have gone to the cities, but a much larger number of industrial workers have moved to farms."

The "estimate" of the bureau of agricultural economics bears all the earmarks of another frantic effort of the desperate administration forces to go to any extent in the effort to ward off the on-rolling tide of democratic victory.

No better evidence of the falsity of the claim that the rural population of the country is again at its peak is to be found than in the situation in Georgia. Of Atlanta's 7,000 or more unemployed families more than 5,000 came from the farm. And the farms in Georgia from which they came are still lying deserted to a total of more than 50,000.

Approximately the same situation exists not only in every other southern state but also the other great agricultural sections of the country.

Undoubtedly this suspicious "estimate" is just another indication of republican desperation. It is simply a last hour effort of the administration, through one of the bureaus which have been responsible for the mounting costs of government, to broadcast erroneous information in the hope of discrediting the democratic presidential nominee.

PLACING THE RESPONSIBILITY.

In view of the present prices of wheat and corn, the Oil Miller and Cotton Ginner, leading cotton trade periodical, points out that even had the cotton growers of the south taken a "complete cotton holiday" this year, they would not have been any better off than they are now, with the probability that they would have been in even worse condition. The editorial from the periodical appears on the opposite page.

There is, of course, no real comfort for a man who is suffering in the knowledge that others are suffering as well, but the southern farmer is certainly no worse off than the tillers of the soil in other sections of the country who produce the other two great staple crops of corn and wheat.

The disaster that has come to cotton, corn and wheat is not so much the fault of the producers as it is as result of the unprecedented conditions that equally affect all three of these great money crops.

There is more wheat in the elevators of the world than ever before and yet millions are starving; other millions are unable to buy clothing at a time when there is more cotton, including the present crop and the carryover, than perhaps ever before existed.

There is more gold in the coffers of the United States treasury and in the banks than we have ever had and yet commercial bankruptcies and bank failures have reached a total during the last two years larger than in any similar period in the history of the country.

Something is radically wrong somewhere. The cogs have slipped in the machinery of trade, commerce and finance and our whole economic scheme is out of kilter.

Whether or not this condition is justly attributable to the policies of the republican administration, it is being so held by the masses of the people. The collapse has come under republican control of the government and every indication is that it is going to mean the end of that control. In all probability, had the democrats been successful four years ago and the same thing had happened, the end of their control would now be in sight.

The suffering farmer, merchant or financier—the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker of our economic fabric—look with hope to the finish of the republican administration and the advent of a new one for better times, and that re-created trade and commerce will bring the prices and the markets not only for agricultural products, but for the output of our mills and our mines, back to a decent basis.

THE "CLEANEST" PEOPLE.

No other country in the world, according to the news bulletin of the National Geographic Society, is as "soap conscious" as the United States.

While in colonial times, the bulletin points out, nearly every backyard was a soap factory, the industry has grown to such an extent that its output now is sufficient to allot 25 pounds per year to every man, woman and child in the country.

The soap kettles of the housewives of former days have been replaced by huge factory vats, some of which are large enough to hold 10 carloads of soap.

Alkalis, fats and oils are still the basic ingredients of most of our soaps, but the fancies of the American people for soaps containing special oils and perfumeries have brought about a situation which finds the peoples of all the world laboring towards the end of keeping our faces and bodies clean and immaculate. We use soaps containing products from not only every continent, but from the islands of the seas and the seas themselves.

So as America performs its daily ablutions it is furnishing prosperous employment to millions in every nook and corner of the world—millions whose profits stand to wax increasingly greater as the billion or so of Chinese, Africans and Indians who are now somewhat strangers to the use of soap become gradually converted to the doctrine that cleanliness is next to Godliness.

SOCIALISM IN OUR COLLEGES.

An alarming increase in socialism in the colleges of the United States is indicated in two recently published political polls participated in by the young men and women who will be the leaders in the business, professional and public life of the country in years to come.

In ballots cast in 13 of the leading institutions of higher education in the east, including such universities as Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Columbia and Vassar, the results are Hoover 8,991, Roosevelt 2,682 and Thomas 3,143.

As a direct barometer of the dangerous theories of government being absorbed by students in colleges that overlook, or actually encourage, the promulgation of socialistic doctrines, the vote in Columbia College is particularly significant.

In this great college little or nothing has been done to check the activities during recent years, of both instructors and student leaders who have either openly or under cover spread governmental ideas sharply at variance with those contained in the constitution of the United States. From this university started the ill-advised students' investigation tour of the Kentucky coal fields, an improper project which was soon followed by a serious outbreak of student disorder on its campus.

In view of the failure of the authorities of the college to stamp out the insidious spread of radical doctrines among its students, it is not surprising that in expressing their choice for president they should have given Roosevelt and Hoover only 547 and 833 votes, respectively, while casting 1,033 for Thomas, the socialist candidate.

Even at Harvard a fourth of the students voting favored the socialist candidates, while 201 of the 689 young women participating in the poll at Vassar joined in protesting against democratic principles of government.

In another poll taken among the students of 37 colleges, representing every section of the country, 29,289 votes were cast for Hoover, 18,212 for Roosevelt and 10,470 for Thomas.

The real significance of this poll, in the opinion of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, is not its unimportant bearing on the political situation generally, but its indication of the rapid growth of socialism in the colleges. This outstanding midwestern newspaper feels that it reflects the certainty of a large socialist vote at the polls next Tuesday. It takes the position that—

No small part of this growth of socialism is the result of socialist influences and teachings in our universities. Many of our great institutions of learning have in recent years become hotbeds of socialism, and nearly all of them are more or less impregnated with the virus. In every single one of the colleges represented in this poll a considerable socialist vote is polled, several of them polling a larger vote for Thomas than for either Hoover or Roosevelt.

The development is one that must be regarded with apprehension. Socialism is an exotic that in its fundamental principles is antagonistic to American ideas and ideals. It is opposed to democracy because it seeks constantly to magnify the power of the state and the scope of its administration at the expense of popular will, private initiative and individual opportunity.

America as a socialist state could never have accomplished what America with a government of, by and for the people has achieved. Every advance that socialism has made in America in recent years, and it has insidiously made many, has been to lower the stamina of the American people, to reduce the vigor of the elemental activities of democracy and to sap the foundations of the American system of government. Its further spread and power would gravely imperil all that we have built with so great an expenditure of labor and treasure and blood through the many years that are behind us. Socialism triumphant would most certainly be an America dethroned.

The teaching of un-American isms is by no means confined to the colleges and universities of any single section of the country. Even in the south many institutions are permitting the promulgation of doctrines which are certain to have an unsettling and demoralizing effect on immature minds.

It is not probable that the Literary Digest furnishes the most enjoyable reading these days to the small remainder of what were once the republican hosts of the United States.

The Young Democrats of Fulton county are planning a party for Monday evening—a sort of forerunner of the party that all democrats will participate in the next night.

If ever there was an honor role for Georgians it is the subscription list to the democratic campaign fund. The name of every loyal democrat in the state should be on it.

The superintendent of the money printing plant at Washington has quit his job to take a trip to Europe—and he wants it distinctly understood that he is going on money that he has earned and not "made."

A New Religion

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN,
European Correspondent of The Constitution.



There can no longer be any doubt that religion is passing through as grave a crisis as the economic system. Observers in every country are in agreement that religion is losing, some go so far as to say that it has lost its hold on the masses.

This does not apply solely to Christianity. Mohammedanism as well is going through a process of disintegration which threatens to uproot that creed completely. I am not now referring to the status of religion in the soviet union, I am speaking of the situation in countries where there is no official ban on religion.

I had not given the matter much thought, I must confess, until last winter in Cincinnati, when a student in a local theological seminary came to tell me of his doubts and anguish. In his school, he told me among other things, only six out of the 104 future theologians still believed in God. These six had banded themselves together in a "God-society."

This incident, I found later was quite symptomatic of the general situation. On a lecture tour through America, Christian pastors everywhere expressed their growing disquietude to me. One Presbyterian minister in Chicago in whose church I spoke told me that in his attempts to interest young people he had asked the privilege to address a graduating class at the university. The school authorities had consented willingly enough, but from a group of students he had received a joint letter saying: "We do not see what appeal, ideological or otherwise religion has to the new generation. We wonder even how propagandists of Christianity dare to show their faces after what took place in 1914-1918 when they blessed the slaughter!"

* * * * * *

That the churches are half empty these days is not the worst of the situation. The worst for religion itself is this critical, challenging, almost hostile attitude of the youth. The very existence of this attitude shows that religion itself is being weighed, weighed and found wanting.

It would be too facile an answer to throw the blame merely on anti-religious propaganda. I know a good many young men, both in Europe and America, who care nothing about religion, and yet I know that they have never been touched by anti-religious propaganda. Anti-religious propaganda itself is as uninteresting to them as religion itself. They consider both futile, antiquated and useless. To them anti-religious propaganda appears foolish because it combats something that is dead, and that never lived either in so far as they are concerned.

Far from me the intention of wanting to frighten pious and timid souls, never the less when I look around in Europe and in the United States of America, I cannot help seeing that Christianity has positively lost leadership. It is not the place here to inquire how it lost this leadership. This would lead us too far afield. The fact is there that in a grave economic crisis people did not as on former occasions of great calamities turn for consolation or inspiration to the churches. And for a very good reason.

Men speak of the passeism of Christianity. By that they mean that it belongs to the "passe," to the past and that it has lost its meaning in our time.

Those who invented the term passeism did not mean that exactly. What they meant was this that Christianity, the teaching of it more particularly, deals almost exclusively with events that took place 2,000 years ago. Children in Sunday school classes and in denominational schools receive the impression that religion has to do exclusively with events which occurred in the long long ago, in a country with strange and perplexing customs, habits and beliefs.

I know what I am talking about because I was brought up in a denominational school plus Sunday school plus catechism classes. I say children gain the impression in connection with religion that certain things which happened long ago are of far greater importance than the things which occur in their own lives today. Why, so asked Emerson, do men believe God only when He speaks through the mouth of men who are dead thousands of years, and not when He speaks in our time?

* * * *

That old form of religion is done with. If there is to be a new religious awakening in our time, it will occupy and concern itself with the present. It is by no means a calamity that this old religion is passing. Only those who cling to forms, rituals, traditions and the exterior symbolisms of religion shudder at the thought. But these things are not religion and never were.

It seems as if the world had to lose the forms of religion, the credal appanages namely in order to find back the kernel and the heart of it. With Christianity it seems to have gone as it goes with many people who have been brought up with the Bible and to whom the words of the Bible had little meaning at the time, so little in fact that the memory of them was almost blotted in later years. The same people had to start all over again. When they did this, when they opened once more the New Testament, they found that those words which they imagined dead, really were words which "never pass away," words of a never-suspected saving power.

In this way the modern world, even the youth which so frankly and honestly criticizes the past, and all the vestiges of the past, finds back the eternal values, which, however vaguely, may be indicated with the words: Love, justice, goodness and sacrifice. It doesn't matter in the least that the new generation rejects the uniform of religion. As long as they find back the values which are those of Christianity. That they could not find these values in formal religion is not their fault.

* * * *

This is the new religion that is being born in our time. Those who are attached to the old forms will scarcely recognize it, will hardly acknowledge its advent. They might even go so far as to combat it by decrying it as modernism, culturalbolshevism or by using any other epithet intending deepest discredit. It matters little. Names, labels, epithets are of so little significance.

Modern humanity will have nothing more to do with a religion which does not place the emphasis on today. Of course, many feel themselves weary pilgrims, who yearn for a land of rest and peace, but the new generation does not believe that this fatherland of the soul must be sought in a distant heaven, but rather, that it lies, as Christ said, within reach, for the taking of it, right within us. The pilgrim's journey is the journey that leads inside. Our task and our joy are to be found in this life, here, now, today.

The old way of teaching lost its appeal because it placed the Kingdom of God in inaccessibly distant regions. Religion lost its leadership when it persistently shirked leadership in solving the social question. The sanction Christianity gave to war and oppression divorced it from any living contact with the teachings of Christ.

"How long," so asked a noble Englishman recently, "how long before those who wear the livery of Christ and who are ordained to deliver the message of peace and brotherhood will, ere it is too late, line up with the poor and depressed, and together demand that the abundance God has given shall be used for all the children of men?"

The youth asks this no longer. It presses on. It is not satisfied with praying "Thy Kingdom Come," and leave it at that with a pious wish. It wants to be up and doing things, build the Kingdom right here on earth, in our time, now.

Without Regret



Everyday Questions

BY DR. S. PARKES CADMAN.

Dallas, Texas.

Will evolution as taught by Darwin ever cease? Where is the evidence that it is in active operation in the biological field today?

It is generally conceded that Darwin's evolutionary theory has undergone frequent changes since he first formulated it. But the end is not yet, and no competent scientist cares to predict finality about any matters of knowledge. This must "grow from more to more, and more of reverence in us dwell." But the essentials of Darwin's theory remain practically what they were at the first, and although he rocked it in a biological cradle it has deeply influenced all human investigations and beliefs.

Of course, he was in no way responsible for the mechanistic interpretations thrust upon his conception of life by a beggared philosophy. These are now largely repudiated by scientists themselves, who admit that the universe contains spiritual infinitudes beyond the range of materialistic research.

I advise you to read the dispassionate studies of J. S. Haldane as given in his recent Gifford lectures under the title of "The Sciences and Philosophy." I should not recommend this book but for the fact that your letter reveals an active and intelligent appreciation of the glorious achievements of true science, and also of the indispensability of genuine religion.

Dr. Haldane's reasonings and conclusions cannot be grasped by lolling on a sofa or after a prolonged submergence in piffling fiction. His work exacts brain sweat and close attention. Those who give it these will enrich their thinking and discipline their minds. His main conclusion is that God is the Creator and Sustainer of us and our universe, and the Source of all we recognize as good, that He is revealed to us, and that in accepting and acting on His Revelation we become one with Him, and are beyond the touch of evil or defeat.

* * *

Fort Wayne, Ind.

I'm against the reds, but from what I read some who denounce every social advance use that name to cover up a selfish opposition for various reasons to such progress. Have you not found such to be the case, certainly in some instances?

Some men who are rightly charged with failure to meet their social and industrial obligations and responsibilities whether as capitalists, landlords or employers, speak glibly of "artificial grievances," "unscrupulous agitations," "carefully engineered movements" and put them down to the propaganda of communists, thereby seeking to spread a smokescreen behind which to hide. A national election was won in Great Britain by a forged document purporting to have come from the Russian soviet to the labor party of that nation.

In our own country you will see burning references to the growing spirit of lawlessness engendered by the baleful doctrines emanating from Moscow. Some who use this kind of language are whole-hoggers for property rights as against humane measures. Others jumble together pacifists, socialists, prohibitionists and social workers, and demand summary and indiscriminate disciplinary measures against all of them. If these were taken, they would involve at least one-half the nation, in which, by the way, the real reds are a negligible quantity. The vast majority of sound, honest Americans hate militarism, oppression, injustice, financial chicanery and their hatred does them infinite credit. They also hate the godlessness, materialism and unscrupulous use of force which characterize Stalin's government.

They stand for a square deal, clean politics, honest bankers, an equitable distribution of the profits of industry and the necessary changes needed in an industrial system which breaks down under economic pressure and leaves millions unemployed. They are dubbed anarchists and recreants by shady operators and ignorant demagogues. To be entirely frank, the creators of discontent and unrest are found quite as often at the top as at the bottom of the social order.

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TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES.

The Religion of a Reed.



The raucus cry of the mob around the cross of Jesus: "Crucify Him," is not so terrible, as when they put "a reed in His right hand, and kneeled and mocked Him, saying, 'Hail King of the Jews.'" Perhaps the most terrible expression of human nature is, when it finds its amusement in human suffering. One unwittingly reveals his own character by what he laughs at. It seemed supremely funny to this crowd for a king to carry a reed for a scepter, which is the symbol of authority. A scepter should be made either of iron, or it should be a golden rod blazing with jewels. For their conception of power was physical force and material wealth.

A king without an army was absurd, and a command not backed by physical force was stupid. How that conception of power has persisted. It is nearly 15 years since the world appealed to the power of physical force, which well-nigh wrecked our civilization, and still the nations look confidently to the rule of the iron scepter for their security. They have no faith in any power save that of physical force and material wealth. This is the significance of the sneer at idealism and the meaning of the contemptuous epithet, "highbrow."

Revelation of Ridicule.

But these men in their ridicule of Jesus, unknowingly revealed a fundamental truth. In their horse-play, thinking to reach the climax of absurdity, they crowned their mocking with a wreath of thorns. Little did they know that only he who is willing to suffer has a right to rule. Since that day the Caesars of the world, backed by limitless physical force, have lost every vestige of their power, while that tortured king, whom they crowned with thorns, rules in the hearts of an ever-increasing multitude of humanity.

But the tragedy is, that even those who have named Him as their Master have so often failed to grasp this truth. The church, claiming to be His representative on earth, has so often sought to substitute a golden rod ablaze with jewels for the reed scepter. And yet whenever the effort has been made to advance His religion by physical force or material wealth it has been an utter failure. Wherever the appeal has been made to fear of physical force, or to the selfish hope of gain, it has been false to the spirit of Jesus.

Yes, the essential spirit of the religion of the Christ is symbolized by the reed scepter. It is a rule devoid of all fear of force, or bribery of rewards. It is essentially a kingdom within the soul of a man, where ideas and ideals are regnant. The faith it appeals to is a faith in these spiritual values, in direct contrast to material prizes. So it is a reliance upon an appeal to sentiments and affections rather than to the fear of physical force and the hope of material gain. Here is indeed a test of faith. Do men believe in the power of an idea?

Triumph of Truth.

When we talk about the coming of Christ in glory, are we expecting the coming of a king with a rod of iron in his hand, or a king with a reed for his scepter? When we pray "Thy kingdom come and Thy will be done on earth" are we praying for the triumph of physical force or the triumph of an ideal and the conquest of love? Suppose Jesus should come, as many preachers are prophecying, with an angelic army, to put to death his enemies and reward His friends, what more would it be than a triumph of physical force? If He waits, as is so often foretold, until sin has run its triumphant course in the world and then comes in visible and physical authority to punish sinners, it would mean nothing else than the defeat of the spiritual and the victory of the physical.

No, let us hear the Man with the reed in His hand interpret His own kingship. Pilate has asked him if he was a king. He answers in substance, "If I were an earthly king my armies would rise up and deliver me. But my mission is to reveal the truth." This is the nature of His kingdom. It is to be the reign of truth and not the reign of a sword. When his disciples questioned Him as to when and how He should return, he said "the kingdom cometh not with observation." Let us put our emphasis there. The coming of this King can not be seen with the eyes. "The kingdom of heaven is within you." The symbol of this kingdom is the reed.

New York Skylines

Copyright, 1932, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance
BY CHARLES ESTCOURT JR.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Those who think New York is an entirely blase city doubtless will be impressed by the enormous crowds that turned out to hear the presidential nominees in the last days of the campaign.

The vast auditoriums in which these men spoke were filled hours before they were scheduled to speak and thousands milled in the streets clamoring for admission.

The same men may appear in New York after election day and not cause nearly the excitement. Indeed, the same thing is likely to happen to them as happened to Louis Kossuth, the Hungarian patriot, on his two visits to London. When he first went to that city, admiring citizens took his horses out of the carriage and dragged the vehicle along the Strand while thousands on the sidewalks cheered. A few years later, Kossuth again visited London, expecting the same reception.

But he was disappointed. Nobody noticed him when he arrived at the railroad depot and when he reached the door, he wonderingly asked, "Where are the people?"

This story of Kossuth came to mind as we watched the milling crowd on both occasions this week.

We recalled Woodrow Wilson, president of the United States, at the head of the great parade on the eve of our entrance in the war. He was received as the Greeks received their half-gods. Just after the war we saw him again one Sunday afternoon on his way up Fifth Avenue to a reception uptown. There was a thin line along the sidewalks by the public library—no more. He was more austere, the essence of dignity, but there was no excitement.

We have seen other presidents just as calmly received. President Harding left his suite on the eleventh floor of the Commerce hotel, puffing at a cigaret, and then walking down the corridor with George Christian, to talk in Secretary Fall's room with Carmi Thompson, his original booster, and others.

"He looks the part," New York said that night at the dinner held in celebration of the 100th anniversary of something or other.

Calvin Coolidge, vice president, and Mrs. Coolidge were on the floor below that assigned to the president and his cabinet—by request, the management told us.

President Coolidge, rushing to Washington from Vermont after his induction by his father on the death of President Harding, missed thousands waiting for him in the Grand Central terminal. Railway officials brought him from an emergency entrance, and he went into the passage designed for postal mail trucks, to be sped to the Pennsylvania station.

"Not the time to comment," he remarked to the waiting reporters.

After a man has been president, interest in him is greatly diminished. On one occasion we saw a large man holding a brief case, standing at the Grand Central gateway to the New Haven Express. He was alone, entirely unnoticed. It was William Howard Taft, then teaching at the Yale Law school. We ventured to pay our respects. He was obviously surprised and even pleased.

"I didn't think anyone knew me any more, except at Yale," he said, with a chuckle.

Earlier, as a reporter, we were walking on lower Broadway with a Tammany commissioner. A great crowd of boys and men came in sight milling around a tall man on the sidewalk.

"Who is it?" asked my Tammany friend.

"Bob Fitzsimmons, the fighter."

We watched the crowds for a few minutes. Suddenly our Tammany friend asked:

"See that man there?" He indicated a short dignified man, with a beard. "I've seen him a half dozen times down here this week. His face is familiar, but I can't place him. Do you know him?"

"Yes, that is General Benjamin Harrison, formerly president of the United States."

"Is it so?" the commissioner replied, staring wonderingly.

Whither Bound!

Republican headquarters. Frenzy!! Nine speeches Monday. Frenzy!! "Hang the banners on the outer wall; let fly all."

Another word. Shouting reports say: Mr. Hoover, without a headlight, is pulling the throttle of a motorcycle at ninety, with Mr. Curtis swinging on behind, his coattail pointing to the sky.

Placard: Clear the track! Clear the track! Clear the track! Bound for the parsonage, Harrisburg or Hell!

Chorus.

Pity for the people to pine and punt
When one square meal is worth a thousands grunts.

MILLARD C. HORTON.

St. Marys Ruins Were Once Spanish Missions, According To Book by Noted Authority

Interesting Information on Early Days in Georgia in Dr. Bolton's "Spain's Title to Georgia."

Interesting information tending to identify the old ruins still standing on the Georgia seacoast near St. Marys as the remains of a mission constructed by the Spanish in the sixteenth century is contained in the book "Arrendondo's Historical Proof of Spain's Title to Georgia," edited and translated by Herbert E. Bolton, professor of American history at the University of California and a foremost authority on the discovery and occupation of the southeastern coast of America by the Spaniards.

A photograph of these old ruins appeared in a recent issue of the gravure pictorial section of The Constitution and being described as the remains of the Santa Maria mission. In last Sunday's Constitution was published a communication from I. F. Arnow, of St. Marys, in which the writer expressed doubt that these ruins were formerly a mission and expressing the belief that they were the walls of a sugar house used for the storing of the sugar then produced on the coastal lands.

Mr. Arnow writes that the only Santa Maria mission of which he can find record is one supposed to have been located on the present Amelia island. Definite proof that the mission stood on the mainland and that the presidio, or army headquarters, of the same name were located either on the island or on another location on the coast is found in two maps prepared in the sixteenth century and still in existence in Spanish archives.

In both of these maps, a section of one of which is published in connection with this article, the mission of Santa Maria is clearly located at a spot about where the town of St. Marys now stands.



Drawing presented in Dr. Bolton's book, "Spain's Title to Georgia," showing that the Spanish mission of Santa Maria was on the mainland near the site of the present town of St. Marys. The legend on this old map shows that the town of Santa Maria was on the St. Marys river at a point nearer the coast than the mission, which was, as in the case of most of these Spanish missions, a partly fortified outpost on the main settlement. This drawing is from maps prepared in the sixteenth century and now in the Spanish archives.

Coast Dotted With Missions.

Dr. Bolton writes that "it is not generally known that for more than a century the Georgia coast was dotted with Spanish missions. From St. Marys river on the south to Port Royal, S. C., on the north little centers of Spanish influence were planted in the midst of nearly every coast tribe. Scores of devoted missionaries lived from approximately 1600 to 1700 among these children of the forest and taught them the gospel of Christ."

In questioning the authenticity of the St. Marys ruins as being those of Spanish missions Mr. Arnow in his letter to The Constitution commented upon the "small prison-like windows in the rear apartment." It is possible that explanation of these windows may be found in Dr. Bolton's statement that "small soldier garrisons protected the missionaries from their neophytes and guarded the country against the intrusion of unwelcome European neighbors."

It is probable, therefore, that these apartments with small openings were used either for the detention of prisoners or as places for defense in case of attack.

Missions in Interior.

At another place in his book Dr. Bolton comments that "missionary activity in the Georgia country was not confined to the seaboard. Westward from the Atlantic coast a line of missions stretched along the southern border all the way from Cumberland island to the lower reaches of the Apalachicola."

Further testimony to the fact that small groups of soldiers were quartered at these early Spanish missions in Georgia is found in Dr. Bolton's book that at the time of the march of the English under Colonel Moore from South Carolina down the coast to the attack of St. Augustine that "all of those living in the provinces of Guale and Timucua, in the settlements of San Simon, Santa Maria, Santa Cruz and San Mateo, with the soldiers and officers who composed their garrisons, retired to the city."

Dr. Bolton, in writing of the substitution of Franciscan priests for the Jesuits who established the missions, points out that "these 'precursors' began a work in Georgia which lasted for a century—and was then forgotten."

At another place in his book he writes that following the almost total wiping out of the mainland missions by Indian uprisings "a restoration of the missions followed. They were urgently needed. The coast demanded protection against a new swarm of French corsairs. The interior beckoned. Soon the Georgia forests echoed once more to the peaceful tones of the Angelus bell."

In 1685 numerous Indian raids on the missions north of the Savannah resulted in a number of massacres. As a result in the summer of 1686 all the remaining missions on the north coast of Georgia and the southern part of South Carolina were, according to Dr. Bolton's book, moved south to Santa Maria, San Juan and Santa Cruz island, which corresponds today to Amelia island, to Talbot island and the coast land to the southward. Simultaneously the military head of the province was moved from Zapala to Santa Maria."

In 1700, Dr. Bolton recites, Queen Anne's war was proclaimed in America and the English from Virginia and the Carolinas sent an expedition down the coast against St. Augustine. As it went it spread devastation and "missions were committed to the flames and friars captured. Thus it was that the Spanish frontier fell back another step, from Santa Maria to the San Juan."

From Dr. Bolton's book, therefore, prepared from the still existing manuscripts of Arodondo, engineer of the Spanish mission sent from Havana in 1736 to Frederica to protest Oglethorpe's occupation of Georgia, it would seem reasonably certain that the mission of Santa Maria was on the mainland, and not on the island of the same name; that it had as protection a body of soldiers and that it was destroyed by the British a third of a century before the landing of Oglethorpe.

At another point in his book Dr. Bolton in writing of an attack by Indians on the mission Santa Catalina, near the Savannah, says: "The inhabitants, taking refuge in the monastery, for nearly a whole day withstood a siege," thus further emphasizing the probability that certain of the missions buildings were constructed with thick walls and small windows for defense purposes.

Retreating from Santa Catalina, the soldiers and mission population "withdrew to Zapala, where they constructed a casa fuerte." It is apparently the remains of this fort that are still plainly visible on Zapala island, near Sapelo island, today and are known as 'the old sugar house.' Thus may have arisen the confusion in the mind of Mr. Arnow that the remains at St. Mary's are those of a "sugar house."

The Happenings of The Church World

BY HERMAN L. TURNER,
Pastor, Covenant Presbyterian Church, Atlanta, Ga.



Churches are being asked to cooperate in the observance of Education Week November 7-13. In announcing the program it is stated that during this present depression, a fourth of the nation's population is being taught in 995,000 classrooms. The general theme this year is "Schools and the Nation's Founders.". Sub-topics include, "Home Pioneers," "Schools of Pioneers," "Schools and Equality of Opportunity." "Schools and American Ideals" and "Schools and the Things of the Spirit."

Under the direction of the executive committee of the laymen's missionary movement, a committee of 1,000 is being formed, including prominent laymen from the major Protestant communions. Men and Missions Sunday will be observed this year on November 13; on the Tuesday evening following there will be a series of interdenominational men's dinners held in all parts of the world. In the United States dinners are planned for about 1,000 cities and towns.

The Interdenominational Association of Evangelists, which recently held a business session at Winona Lake, will hold its next annual convention at Indianapolis, Ind., January 1-8. Speakers will include nationally known evangelists, pastors and song leaders. This association was organized by the late Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman and his associates in 1904, and has become the largest organization of its kind in the world.

The 250th anniversary of the landing of William Penn in Pennsylvania was observed on October 24, William Penn's birthday and the anniversary of his arrival in the ship "Welcome" on the shores of Delaware. At this anniversary, representatives of sixteen denominations—Protestant, Catholic and Hebrew—gathered in the Friends' meeting house in Philadelphia and paid their tribute to Penn and religious liberty.

New York city will be the meeting place this year for the Good-Will Congress of the World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches. The general theme will be "World Understanding and Economic Justice" and the speakers will include several high in governmental authority in this and other countries. In addition outstanding clergymen and social service workers will participate. The congress will open November 10. The entire program will center around Armistice Day. Public mass meetings, discussion groups and round tables will be features of the two days.

"One of the outstanding features of the great Century of Progress Exposition to be held in Chicago next year will be a large and beautiful hall of religion," comments the Presbyterian Magazine. "The hall of religion will house the exhibits of and be the headquarters for Protestant denominationalism. The growth of the Protestant church during the past century will be vividly portrayed through exhibits brought from all corners of the earth. Statistical data, such as has never before been placed before the public, is being compiled and will astound those critics who declare that 'Christianity is on the wane' and that the 'church is losing ground.' Refutation of these unwarranted assaults against the church in general is the main object of the committee on progress through religion in the erection of this beautiful building." The world's fair is to be held during vacation time, June to November, 1933. For the purpose of assisting church groups and individuals planning to attend, a tour bureau has been established so that a vacation can be enjoyed at the fair without a large financial outlay and with all expenses provided for in advance.

The Duke of York represented King George at the recent union of the Wesleyan, Primitive and United Methodist churches of Great Britain. The king believed it to be a token of divine guidance and blessing, marking one or more steps toward unity of the Christian people. The duke said the union marked the opening of a new era of life for one of the greatest spiritual forces in the modern world. The first president of the combined church, in accepting John Wesley's Bible, said, "I accept the Bible of John Wesley as a symbol instrument of the work of world evangelism to which the Methodist church is called." Said Bishop Ingram of London, "Why confine this reunited church to Wesleyans? Why should not the Anglicans, Baptists, Presbyterians, Greeks, old Catholics and at last a reformed Roman Catholic church all join with the molten glory of one Holy Catholic church throughout the world? I look upon this union as only a prelude to the greater reunion in days to come." Quoted from the New York Times.

"For a depression year, the attendance at the national convention of Disciples of Christ, recently held at Indianapolis, Ind., was remarkable," comments a special correspondent to Christian Century. "The convention was notable for the total absence of controversial questions—or at least for the failure of any question to provoke controversy. The program presented in the form of resolutions by the board of temperance and social welfare included some items of a definitely liberal tone—such as approval of old-age pensions and unemployment insurance—but there were no objections. The reports of missionary operations during the past year showed a decrease of 17 per cent in the receipts of the United Christian Missionary Society and an adjustment of the budget to fit the available funds, chiefly by economies in administration, the reduction of salaries, and the withdrawal of missionaries from Tibet, Japan and the Philippines. It is believed that the accumulated deficit of the society will remain stabilized at about $800,000 until an improvement of the general economic situation gives opportunity for its reduction. Of the $8,000,000 pension fund which was being raised when the depression struck the country, $3,400,000 has been secured."

Intangible Tax Amendment Would Grant Exemption to Class of Property Most Able To Pay, Says Slaton

Editor Constitution: I had intended not to impose upon your columns for space regarding the intangibles amendment to the constitution of Georgia, to be voted on November 8, but it is only fair that some reply should be made in behalf of the opponents of this amendment.

Never was there more deceptive and careless legislation passed than in regard to this intangibles amendment, which revolutionizes the taxing system of the state. If the same faults existed in a simple act, admittedly it would be void.

The constitution of Georgia provides the title of an act must be in harmony with the body of the act or it will be void.

The title of the act proposing the intangibles amendment says the amendment proposes, in addition to classification of intangibles, "to exempt forest lands from taxation, to limit the state tax on real estate and tangible personal property, and for other purposes."

The amendment itself does nothing of the sort, and does not attempt to do so. Its effect is just the contrary.

The amendment, if adopted November 8, makes it impossible for state, county, city and school districts to levy more than 5 mills, if that, on intangibles, and leaves merchants' goods, real estate and tangible property to pay 30 to 50 mills tax, while almost the only property now producing an income is money and intangibles.

When a legislator asks the speaker the bill before the house for consideration, the speaker instructs the clerk to read the caption, and naturally the legislator would favor a bill with the deceptive caption of this proposed amendment to the constitution.

To prevent the legislator from being misinformed is the reason for the constitutional provision requiring the title of the bill to agree with its body.

Misleading Instruction to Voter.

Again, the bill provides that on the ballot shall be printed for instruction of the voter: "For ratification of amendment authorizing classification, etc., to exempt forest lands, and to limit state ad valorem tax." Any voter would think this limitation applied to ad valorem tax generally, on real estate, farms and mercantile goods, when the amendment does no such thing. No indorsement is provided on the ballot to correctly inform the voter.

The senate journal says that Mr. Eckford's amendment to force the state to allocate even these five mills to the counties was passed, but a conspicuous member of the house, who urges the constitutional change, says it did not. If the clerk of the house and the senate thought it did, is it a wonder the house of representatives did not understand the proposition? Does not all this confusion throw a flood of light upon the action of the legislature in submitting the amendment at all?

Real Estate and Intangible Property.

The great cry in Georgia, and over the United States, is to lessen tax on real estate. This amendment goes the other way and increases it.

Many who advocate this amendment have been associated almost exclusively with money, bank shares and notes, and other intangibles, and they think of exempting them without considering the increased burden on real estate. The only sympathy they have with money is in some tangible form that now, like real estate, is taxed. Curiously, some of them say this amendment will produce more revenue, and yet throw up their hands in holy horror at the suggestion to force by law intangibles to produce greater revenue.

Professor Leland, leading exponent of classification, says "low rates alone will not disclose intangibles, but fear and force and severe penalties are necessary," and he enumerates many suggestions for putting teeth into the law, including requirements to 'force banks to disclose their collaterals, investigation of bankruptcy and divorce courts, etc. We can surmise the horde of new employes in the shape of high-priced accountants that all this would require. Our friends urging this amendment may find they are sowing dragon's teeth.

Some of these gentlemen advocating this law say its opponents have stood against other new schemes of taxation now in force. The argument was offered then that these experiments would lessen taxes on real estate, while their opponents denied it, and said they would simply afford more money for the politicians to spend. Which was correct? Has the burden on real estate been shifted or diminished? Has extravagance of the state increased? Under the old system did the state have a deficit of from seven to ten million dollars, or is the changing of tax systems a part of that mistaken conception of progressiveness which manifests itself in wild extravagance, accompanied by exemptions to favored classes?

Taxing Theorists and Faddists.

I submit that the taxing theorists and faddists and tamperers generally impose taxes and think of new spectacled schemes to corkscrew money out of the people's pockets, but they contribute little. They turn the thumbscrew, but their fingers are not in the vise. Wherever you find a state the playground for these professional experts you find financial despair the greatest, and real estate the heaviest sufferer.

In order to anticipate criticism, the interest of those whom I represent lies in real estate, and any partiality due to my efforts to relieve farm lands and city real estate from additional taxes may be charged to this interest.

The city tax assessors of Atlanta inform me that they must increase assessments on real estate 13 1-3 per cent if this amendment passes. It would mean confiscation. State, county, city and school district ad valorem taxes on real estate, and government and state income taxes on the rents of real estate, and a sales tax on the rents in addition, up to this year, show what are some of the budens of real estate.

They say intangibles will leave the state. They have not left the state under the present constitution, under which Georgia became the Empire State of the South. So why not leave the law alone? Franchises of corporations enjoying special privileges, and bank shares cannot leave the state. It will not do to advocate this amendment on the theory that the adoption of this amendment will cause the intangibles to pay more taxes and then say the payment of such increased taxes will drive money out of the state. If you want the intangibles to pay more taxes simply follow the suggestion of Professor Leland, the leading advocate of this classification system. You must take his theory in its entirety or not at all. He says the plan will not work unless all of it is adopted.

Do not grant an exemption to that class of property most able to pay. It is not fair to say, "Make intangibles a favored and exempt class and let the farmer, the home owner, and real estate owner pay all the taxes and perish. He cannot move, although he is a Georgia citizen and entitled to the first consideration. Let him alone pay for the maintenance of courts which foreclose the mortgages and enforce the notes and contracts of their possessors, but do not make the beneficiaries of our courts and institutions bear the burdens of the rest of us." Such a proposition cannot stand.

Let us require money, franchises, mortgages, etc., to bear their fair proportion with real estate of taxes and merchants' goods without exemption, and let the government be economically administered so that the burden will not be excessive on any property of any kind.

Do not make us lose the aid of the citizens whose only property is in intangibles, in achieving this economy. If they are exempted they will no longer be interested.

I am glad that those who are fighting this amendment include Governor-designate Talmadge, knowing the farmers' needs; the county commissioners through resolution in convention assembled; city attorneys, aware of the effect on the municipalities of Georgia; the mayor and city council of Atlanta, who know the tremendous burdens on the home owners and taxpayers of this state.

Surely if the people understand this proposal, which passed through the legislature by such an abortion, they will not adopt it at the polls.

If we all unite on a program of economy under fair and stable laws that show special favors to none, our state will become the garden spot of the nation

JOHN M. SLATON.
Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 4, 1932.

Responsibility for Failure On Hoover's Shoulders, Writes Minnesota Citizen

Editor Constitution: The American people are too weary and bewildered to search further for causes and effects. Bitter experience has made them familiar with the grim and universal realities now indelibly written into the historic record of Mr. Hoover. All of the evidence has been presented and it now seems certain that the verdict of the jury and court of public opinion will be that Mr. Hoover, who was chief economic adviser to President Coolidge, must accept responsibility not only for the tragic deflation, but for the preceding preposterous inflation, that is really the basic cause of our downfall. The inexorable rule of private business will undoubtedly be applied, which requires that a business manager must produce satisfactory results or suffer the consequences.

It is the opinion of nearly all informed and unbiased political observers that the election of Franklin D. Roosevelt to the presidency is as inevitable as death and taxes. He is no super-man and has never pretended to be. After what has transpired the past three years a change will be not only justified but absolutely imperative. Under present leadership the restoration of confidence would be impossible, for the clock has already been turned back a quarter of a century, and there is no more danger that the economic situation will become progressively worse under Mr. Roosevelt than under President Hoover. Under any President the long, painful road to recovery will try the courage and endurance of the people. Let us hope and pray that our new leader will be able to lead us out of the wilderness of despair into the dawn of better days.

GEORGE C. DOODY.
Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 4, 1932.

Per Capita Indebtedness Here Too High for Any But Conservative Loans

Editor Constitution: The communications to The Constitution criticizing the home loan bank at Winston-Salem for failure to take up the home loans rejected by the Atlanta mortgage companies are not entirely justified.

It is true that there is undoubtedly some disposition on the part of certain mortgage interests to take advantage of conditions and acquire real estate by foreclosure when there is only a small loan balance due and when good sportsmanship would require renewal of loans and a system of reduced monthly payments to meet reduced earning capacity of borrowers. If building and loan associations, operating locally, could get control of the millions of dollars now to all intents and purposes being hoarded and valueless to local banks this type of foreclosure could be averted.

However, by far most of the persons besieging building and loan offices and demanding that these cooperative associations secure federal aid are insolvent and hopelessly involved and are not entitled to this aid. For the most part, they are living in houses of original "shoddy" construction and now, under the present rate of exclusive ad valorem taxation, are uneconomical shelter.

To say that there is 29 per cent home ownership in Atlanta must credit home ownership no matter how depreciation has rendered equities valueless. The fact that conditions are deplorable does not justify concealment of the facts. The reason why the government and practically all home loaning institutions are not going to place millions of dollars in Atlanta, without complete security, is due to the fact that we are heavily indebted, as follows:

	Total	Per Capita
Open account debts	$ 60,000,000	$166.67
Installment debts	22,000,000	61.11
Life insurance policy loans	10,000,000	27.78
Home and real estate mortgage loans	300,000,000	833.33
Small loan companies and credit unions	7,800,000	21.67
Salary buyers	200,000	.55
Totals	$400,000,000	$1,111.11

Over and against this per capita indebtedness, a comparative ratio of per capita savings in Georgia is as follows:

	Averages
In New England	$360.87
In the east	433.11
In the west	177.73
In the United States	200.00
In Georgia	45.80

Notwithstanding this indebtedness and this poverty, due to incomplete and unscientific garnishment laws, wageearners can be garnisheed each and every payday in Georgia without regard to the legality or moral priority of obligations. For instance, during the months of July, August and September, 1932, certain illegally-operating salary buyers brought approximately 600 garnishments against Atlanta wageearners. Although practically all of these garnishments were on claims illegal for usury, approximately 300 wageearners were unable to wait for a court judgment invalidating the claims and releasing their wages. Approximately 300 wageearners were therefore forced into personal bankruptcy. This federal court action thereby cost Atlanta merchants of goods, credit and services, approximately a half million dollars.

In other words, under present conditions only those financial institutions which are permitted to charge more than 8 per cent per annum as rent on money can engage generally in the hazards of personal finance. As long as such conditions endure, not even the United States government can afford to make direct home loans unless the security of real estate is completely adequate.

J. L. R. BOYD.
Secretary and Attorney,
The Standard Building and Loan Association.
Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 2, 1932.

Music

I never saw such joy as that you had.
Here in the house where lately you were glad,
Lost laughter stirs and music underlies
The deep remembrance in our silences.

And still there's song; for all our motions go
To that old music. Thus the days renew
The living beauty that was loved in you.
O child of youth and joy, whom life blessed so.

MRS. CLARENCE JOHNSON.

Scope of Home Demonstration Work Due to Pioneering of Georgia Woman

A Georgia woman who became the first county home demonstration agent in the United States has literally changed the landscape of American homes, as well as to start a movement which has resulted in incalculable thrift and savings to farmers all over the country.



MRS. DORA DEE WALKER.

She is Mrs. Dora Dee Walker, of Buena Vista, Ga., who 22 years ago took the oath of county home demonstration agent at Appleton, S. C., said to have been the first such oath ever administered in America. From it the movement has spread all over the country, until virtually every county in every state in the Union has such an expert, whose duties are to teach the wives of farmers in conservation and in home beautification.

Triumph over adversity has been the rule in Mrs. Walker's career. Born Dora Dee Calhoun, the daughter of Professor and Mrs. James Calhoun, who were descendants of the famous statesman, John C. Calhoun, she received her early education from her father, who taught her, among other things, Latin and Greek. She entered Laverte College, now merged with Wesleyan College, of Macon, and was graduated with honors when only 16 years of age. She was elected to the faculty of a school in Cave's Community, S. C., and two years later, on her eighteenth birthday, was married to William Arthur Walker.

Began Home Cannery.

She continued teaching after her marriage, adding music and art to the school curriculum, and, after the death of her husband, to make ends meet for her family of four children, she began a home cannery in her back yard. There she canned during the summer from 5,000 to 6,000 cans of fruits and vegetables which she sold to stores in near-by towns.

One by one her children died—one in army service, killed by cannibal Filipinos; another in the first influenza epidemic; a daughter succumbed shortly after her marriage, and a fourth son in the naval hospital at Washington.

Drawing from her own experience in canning, Mrs. Walker assisted in organizing a Girls' Tomato Club in South Carolina during 1910, and on March 10, 1911, at Appleton, S. C., she received the oath of office as the first home demonstration agent, beginning her career by driving a buggy from farm to farm, teaching girls and farmers' wives how to conserve their surplus crops. Soon the women on the farms were imploring her to teach them how to put up their fruits and vegetables for winter use, and she organized the first Home Demonstration Club at Sumter, S. C., early in 1915. The idea spread rapidly and soon there were clubs in each of the 46 counties of the state. These clubs organized what they called county councils, and in 1920 the state council of farm women of South Carolina was organized by delegates sent by the county councils.

Mrs. Walker had become so well known and loved that she was being called "Mother Walker" by the girls and farm women, and today there are more than 40,000 women in South Carolina who know her only by this name. Realizing the need of developing happier and more efficient homes in the rural communities, Mrs. Walker has worked out recipes for canning, and has put them into pamphlet form. She also has compiled a bulletin on "Gardening and Canning" for the 4-H clubs.

Helped Train Agents.

"Mother Walker" helped to train home demonstration agents from France and Denmark who came over shortly after the World War. So great was her reputation that Miss Marie Crosa, director of home demonstration work in the Philippine Islands, came to South Carolina to observe "Mother Walker's" methods, and to get ideas for her work in the islands. In addition she interested the Philippine agent in plans for beautifying homes, schools, churches, cemeteries and highways.

In the few years in which "Mother Walker" has been engaged in beautification work in South Carolina, records show 6,826 homes and grounds beautified; 497 church grounds, 483 school yards and 503 miles of highway, and it is her desire that the clubwomen of the Palmetto state will ultimately be successful in creating highways of beauty from the mountains of western Carolina to the eastern seashore.

In inaugurating her beautification program, "Mother Walker" began by establishing two model home grounds, with correct foundation plantings, lawns, walks, drives, outdoor living rooms, rose gardens, rock gardens, pools and everything else incident to the joy, welfare and social life of the family. These two model homes have been an inspiration to other rural dwellers, and there now are 1,000 beautified home grounds on a model plan, with several hundred planted in miniature.

Beautification Is Hobby.

"Mother Walker" has beautification purely as a hobby. In the short space of two and a half years she has established 26 community parks, and plans, in two more years, to have similar centers completed in all of South Carolina's counties. Her present plan is to establish one center in each county, with the hope that the idea will spread to counties in other states.

This remarkable woman has received many appointments in various capacities. She is an honorary member for life of the American Woman's Association, Inc., of New York city; was vice president for 10 years of the South Carolina School Improvement Association, and president of the department of rural education of South Carolina during 1929 and 1930. She represented South Carolina at the National Farmers' Congress at Hagerstown, Md., and in February, 1929, represented her state in the twenty-fifth anniversary of extension work at Houston, Texas. After four days' meeting, Mother Walker was one of the group of selected guests taken on a trip through the Rio Grande valley and down into Mexico.

She has done observation work at the University of California and in Chicago; has studied with the agents of the southern states at the government farms at Baltimore, Md., and has done experimental work in the extension department of Winthrop College.

Known Throughout World.

To show the extent to which Mrs. Walker's early efforts have developed, last Christmas Mrs. J. Whitman Smith, of Bishopville, S. C., state president of the council of farm women of South Carolina, received greetings from home demonstration clubs in Austria, Denmark, Sweden, New South Wales, the Irish Free State and five other foreign countries—all the outgrowth of the first Tomaco Club organized by Mrs. Walker back in 1910.

"Mother Walker" tells of many amusing incidents during her early years in home demonstration work. She once was giving a demonstration in canning to a group of women and girls, and was scheduled to exhibit a home-made fireless cooker. One of the women who was anxious to possess such a cooker had offered to have one made and to bring it, together with sufficient dinner in it for those assembled at the canning demonstration.

Mrs. Walker had given this woman the necessary instructions for constructing and using the fireless cooker. About dinner time, as the people began looking for the expected dinner, from down the road came a wagon. In it was what appeared to be a casket. The women at once began to forget about dinner and to inquire who had died. The wagon drew nearer and turned in from the road, and the talk grew quieter and the crowd more awed.

All this time "Mother Walker's" back had been turned to the driveway, but the attention of her audience had become so fixed on what was going on behind her that she turned, and became awed, too. Just then the owner of the fireless cooker appeared in the doorway and called on the driver: "Why, Jim, you're just in time. We're ready for dinner."

The tension of the crowd was somewhat lessened, and "Mother Walker" laughed as the fireless cooker was lifted, while the demonstration agent then gave the correct dimensions for a fireless cooker—which were not two by two by six, as this one had been built.

Public Contempt for Dry Law Peril to Liberty, Clergy Warns

(Editor's Note: This is the twelfth of a series of articles prepared by the Atlanta Christian Council committee on prohibition dealing with the council's attitude regarding the repeal of the 18th amendment. One each Sunday is printed exclusively in The Constitution.)

LIBERTY—A SACRED TRUST.

The Honorable Bruno Roselli, formerly of the Italian embassy in Washington, and later teacher of the Italian language at Vassar, well stated an important fact in an address before the Economic Club of New York in the use of the following words:

"Whatever the past and whatever the future, may I not point to one belief on which we can all agree: that liberty is not a 'lucky find' to be used at will, but a sacred trust of the Almighty, who has granted her to a few groups of humans endowed with more reverence and self-control—that they might live by her if they honor her, and die from her if they dishonor her."

Here is a strong statement which deep in our souls we know to be true.

In the midst of the present bewilderment and confusion might it not be well to contemplate seriously the significance of these words?

Liberty is the gift of God—not a lucky find.

Liberty is a sacred trust.

Liberty is entrusted only to nations which are characterized by reverence and self-control.

Are we qualifying as its custodians?

Our fathers did, and we have been the heirs to the beneficence of a kind Providence in whose sight they found favor.

Sees Dark Outlook.

Something is wrong now. Nothing is to be gained by concealing or ignoring that fact. Anxiety prevails throughout the land. Strange confusion darkens the councils of the nation. The going is rough. The way ahead is cloudy. The productive energies of industry arrested, millions of our people are reduced to poverty while the estates of millions more are imperiled.

Neither storm nor pestilence nor unfriendly seasons can be charged with these distressing and ominous circumstances, which not only entail unprecedented suffering but endangers the established order of government.

It is fitting that we take stock of ourselves and do so honestly.

The quotation above provokes the following inquiries:

Since liberty is a "sacred trust" and not a "lucky find" to be used at will, have we as its custodians been true to the trust?

A faithful review of our recent history and present attitude as the custodians of liberty will focus the spotlight on a few major facts whether we like their looks or not.

Criticize Action on League.

When our own liberties had been in serious jeopardy and we had emerged from the fields of bloody combat, our arms gloriously victorious, we found in victory not a new sense of the responsibility of liberty vouchsafed to us by the Almighty as a "sacred trust," but rather, in the preservation of liberty, an invitation to indulge in purely national designs. We rejected the appeal of a stricken world to unite with other nations in the high enterprise of restoring peace and bringing the blessings of liberty to peoples who had long suffered under the hand of tyranny.

The appeal of the Christian church went unheeded. And it mattered not that our refusal broke the heart of a great president and sent him to his reward a martyr upon the altar of our selfishness. It mattered not that international chaos would surely ensue. We deliberately chose our course. Strong though we were and blessed as a nation beyond the imaginations of men, with resources far in excess of our needs and with the facilities of trade and commerce ample for the demands of the world, we denied to the world our strong and capable leadership in the program of restoring peace on earth and good will amongst men. We even turned a deaf ear to the piteous appeal that we be the friend and act as sponsor for the little Armenian nation until she could establish a free government patterned after our own and enjoy the blessing of liberty which she long had sought with stalwart purpose. Protesting for many years our sympathy for this ancient people in their heroic struggle to be free, we found ourselves too comfortable to minister to their need when the time came. Liberty a "sacred trust?" No—just a "lucky find" to be used at will and for ourselves alone.

18th Amendment Defied.

But other consequences were to follow this choice. Events of this character became parts of a chain.

It was not long until we found ourselves feverishly engaged in our own selfish designs and becoming not only defiant of the restraints of law but unresponsive to those cardinal principles and influences which have hitherto marked our national character.

For example, the 18th amendment of the federal constitution, which declares the liquor business an outlaw among American trades and pledges the government to the destruction of this national curse, is the expression of an exalted purpose upon the part of the American people. It embodies the protest of the nation in behalf of decency and a wholesome social and economic order. It proposes the only possible method of finally exterminating the liquor evil. Despite these facts, in many of our large cities the law is openly and flagrantly defied and apparently without any concern for the peril of nullification of the law. A purposeful intent to trample upon any law which would curb personal desires is apparent, regardless of danger involved to the nation. And even certain states disclaim their obligation to enforce the law.

Liberty does not remain in such environs. She imperiously demands the presence of her age-long attendants—"Reverence" and "Self-Control."

Let America take warning.

The visitor from across the seas stated a certain truth in these words: ". . . that they might live by her if they honor her, and die from her if they dishonor her."

Georgia Woman Makes Stirring Appeal To Women Voters To Support Roosevelt

A few years ago in a certain Nebraska town every woman voter, except one who was sick in bed, went to the polls and voted.

Every woman in the United States owes it to the memory of Woodrow Wilson to go out next Tuesday and vote for Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Women owe nothing to the republican party!

Mr. Wilson asked congress in 1918 to give the ballot to the women, to show the nation's gratitude for their services in helping to win the World War.

Who knows but that the nineteenth amendment came upon our statute books for just such a time as this?

You cannot justly refuse to vote a straight democratic ticket.

Make this year, which is leap year, a victory year! And next a jubilee year!

MRS. A. R. SHIVERS.
Norwood, Ga.

Aged Former Georgian To Cast Democratic Vote For First Time in 55 Years

Editor Constitution: In the election next Tuesday I will cast my first democratic ballot in 55 years of voting. I feel that Roosevelt is going to be elected and am glad of it. The republican party has been going down for 12 years.

I went to Atlanta in 1874, a young man from Massachusetts—Northampton, Mass., my county seat, where my parents and some of the family are buried. Now you can imagine it was pretty rough in a way, at that time, for a down-east Yankee in the south; however, I made a good many pleasant connections. I was connected with the Southern Express Company at first. I ran on the road to Chattanooga, the Western & Atlantic, Joe Brown's railroad, called then Woodburners. Can name all the engineers, Foster Blatchett, Joe Brown and many more of Georgia fame; Captain Fuller, of war fame; when the engine General was stolen at Big Shanty, Sanford Bell, Dick Hargis and others of railroad note in those days.

I married at Big Shanty in 1877, the daughter of G. M. Lacy, who ran the eating house before the Civil War, during and after and up to the race between Dr. Felton and Judge Lester, the nominee of the democratic party. An order came out from Joe Brown's office, to-wit:

"To the Employes and Beneficiaries of the W. & A. railroad:

"You are expected to support the regular nominee. In the event you do not your services will be no longer needed," and Mr. Lacy voted for Dr. Felton and in due time the eating house was discontinued and Mr. Lacy moved to Marietta.

A short time later, however, Colonel Foreacre, of the Charlotte Air Line, had him take charge of the eating houses at Toccoa and Lula. I gave up the express business and went into the railroad eating house business. We relieved Cousin John Thrasher.

When the race came up between Emory Speer and the one-eyed plowboy of "Pigeon Road," and the cross-angle newspaperman, Larry Gantt, of the Banner, watchers supporting Candler and Pete Lawshe, of the Gainesville Eagle, it was some race and I was active, but my "Dear Mat" got beat. Now I can write a good many reminiscences of Atlanta, as I used to run around with Henry Grady, Doc Joyner, Sam Venable, Joe Thompson. I was, for some of my later days, with the express company in the money department; had business with General Gordon, Ben Hill, Bob Toombs; he called me his Yankee-boy. Woodrow Wilson opened an office at Marietta and Broad street. I had business with him through the money office. I was delivering packages in the old Kimball House when Bob Alston was shot.

A. A. GATES SR.
Greenville, S. C., Nov. 3, 1932.

Urges Wide Publicity Be Given Fish, Oyster Resources of Georgia

Editor Constitution: News articles have recently appeared in the daily papers of the state indicating that during the coming week the department of game and fish of Georgia will put on a campaign to advertise Georgia's fish and oyster resources. This is an activity to be highly commended. Too long have we remained silent regarding our resources!

The conservation messages of Miss Mary K. Jerome, of that department, should be made to include reference to Georgia's fish and game resources, and should give information as to where depots are located at which these Georgia products may be obtained. This splendid young woman is doing more to interest Georgians in Georgia game and fish than any one of whom we have ever heard. Commissioner Twitty is to be congratulated on having this work in such capable hands.

It is hoped The Constitution will continue to support the efforts of the department to bring Georgia's sea food to the notice of our people.

GEORGE R. THOMAS.
Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 4, 1932.

Worse Crops Than Cotton

(From the Oil Miller and Cotton Ginner)

Those who find satisfaction in the misfortune of others may not be inspired by the most commendable principles but to know we have companions in misery does tend to make one bear the burden with less complaint and resentment.

The cotton farmer is receiving a very low price for his seed this year. He should have more but it is not the fault of the oil millers nor of any particular individual or interest. It is a general condition. Consider the corn farmer for instance. The Atlanta Constitution in a recent editorial says:

"Corn at the current price of $2.65 per ton in Iowa is cheaper fuel than coal or wood so a large portion of the 1932 crop, one of the largest in history, is to be used for fuel by the farmers of that state."

Corn at $2.65 per ton is less than 7 1-3 cents per bushel.

Just what comfort may be found in considering the plight of Iowa farmers in connection with the hardships of cotton farming depends on the disposition of the man who compares them. It is evident that other forms of agriculture are as deep in the mud as cotton farmers are in the mire. Political action may help us all—possibly. It is apparent that comparatively the current price of cotton seed is nearer a reasonable level than is the price of corn as given in the quoted article. If the south had taken a complete or partial "cotton holiday" last spring would we have been any better off with a surplus of feed and foodstuffs? Anyway we didn't miss much by refusing to substitute corn for cotton.

Roosevelt

The Old Felt Hat

Hail to Roosevelt! With his hat of felt,
And his gracious smile of joy.
He's the idol of the commonwealth;
Of every girl and boy.

We think he's fine, we know he's great,
Or else he'd ne'er been landed
By one and all throughout the state,
And such respect accorded.

He claims not royalty divine,
But only for himself is praised.
He's big of heart and strong of mind
And due the honor a nation pays.

From the red old hills of Georgia land,
Through the valleys and plains to the sea
The people stand an unbroken band
To cheer him on to victory.

He's a democrat! Do you get that?
And all that one should be;
For the party's cause, he's "on the mat,"
And he's the people's choice—you'll see!

Our honored fathers who held the cause
Of democracy near their hearts
Will no doubt rejoice through heaven's halls
And play their golden harps.

We folks will honor him always
And will grant our greatest gift,
Because he's faithful through the fray,
We'll prove he is no myth.

Our children through the coming years
Will look back on '32
As the time when smiles dissolved the tears
When the G. O. P.'s are through.

His popularity is not of might,
But of a soul sincere;
He's won his laurels because he's right!
And because he has no fear.

He conquered pain with an iron will;
He set his ideals high;
He'll fill the place we

Published Every Sunday

News of Interest From Atlanta's Public Schools

Boisfeuillet Jones, Editor

COMMERCIAL PUPILS MAKE RADIO TALKS

Presenting the first speech for Commercial High school in a series of radio programs of the citizens' forum, sponsored by the national committee of education by radio, Frank Davis, member of the dramatic art class, spoke over WGST on Saturday, November 5, at 10:35 on the subject, "Teaching Geography in the Modern School." The 15-minute talks are supervised by Gwynne Burrows, dramatic art instructor at Commercial. On November 12, Clyde McBrayer presents "Message for Education Week," by Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools. Elizabeth Mosely, on November 19, speaks on "Modern School Health Program" and on November 26 Morris Amato concludes the program with "The Place of the Teacher in Character Education."

Commercial High school P.-T. A. sponsored a candy-pulling held in the school cafeteria, Wednesday, November 2. P.-T. A. lieutenants were in charge of the sale of tickets.

At the annual banquet for C. H. S. proctors held Thursday, October 27, Ralph Ramsey, principal of Fulton High school, was guest speaker. Mr. Ramsey spoke of modern inventions and developments and stressed the importance of little things. Hazel Morgan, girl president of the student government, presided. The program included introduction of outstanding proctors, talks by W. C. Lowe, principal of the school, and Miss Lillian Pierce, assistant principal; a song, "Hideaway," by Clatie Turner, and a reading, "Selling the Baby," by Elizabeth Mosely.

Led by Lucy Roberts, president; Martha Murat, vice president, and Ina Farlow, secretary, the Girls' Athletic Association is attaining new heights. At the initial meeting of the association held Friday, October 28, members were entertained by the K. K. L. Club and the Limberjacks.

ALICE JONES.

JONES CHILDREN ENTERTAIN TWO SCHOOL VISITORS

Jerome Jones had two lovely visitors the same day last week. Miss Slocumb came to visit all of the upper grades and Mrs. Leadingham, one of the sixth grade sponsors, came to see them.

We are always so glad to have both of these visitors. They said they enjoyed us and we know we enjoyed their visit.

We were so glad to have our yard planted in grass again and we are looking forward to having a pretty green carpet.

Kindergarten had a wonderful time at their Halloween party Monday. There were many different costumes and everyone wondered who the others were.

The first grade made clay animals for their farm.

The second grade is making Indian drums, wigwams, pottery, costumes and weaving rugs. They were the first grade to be 100 per cent in Red Cross.

The third grade had a Halloween program and party Monday and invited Miss Kendrick and Mr. James, their sponsor. They were very sorry he was out of town and couldn't come.

The fourth grade children enjoyed making Halloween boxes to send to the Red Cross.

The fifth grade says, "Keep an eye open for the announcement of the broadcast of the open-air pageant over station FGB, from Boonesborough."

The sixth grade welcomes Dorothy Harper, who is a new member. We enjoyed the morning program Monday when we talked about Sunday school.

FLORENCE DYAR.

INDIAN TEACHES PUPILS OF FAIR ABOUT HIS RACE

The children of Fair enjoyed the visit of Chief Red Fox, who was with the Boy Scouts all this summer. When he came to our school he brought his tom-tom and showed us Indian dances and war whoops. He taught us how to talk with our hands. We liked the stories he told about the designs on his moccasins and shirt.

The candy-pulling which we had Friday was a great success. Everyone seemed to enjoy the candy and had a good time. Mrs. Grubbs donated a freezer of ice cream, which the children enjoyed; Mrs. Borochoff brought home-made cookies which were used as prizes in a game; Mrs. Levetan sold popcorn which she donated; Mrs. Maloof and Mrs. Feckoury sold peanuts.

High Kindergarten was entertained at a lovely Halloween party in Low 2, in Miss Skinner's room, on Friday. The refreshments were home-grown and home-made.

Low 6 has organized a Nature Garden Club. The members are supposed to clean up alleys, plant flowers and pick up papers on the school grounds. The president is Ruth Goodwin and the vice president and secretary is Inez Pinion.

FRANCES SMITH.

MILTON CHILDREN IN KINDERGARTEN MAKE DOLL HOUSE

The children of Milton avenue are working hard on their health programs. If they bring a wholesome lunch they ride on the Pullman; if they bring candy they have to ride in the baggage car.

The boys of high kindergarten are building a doll house for the girls' dolls.

The low second and high first grades were thrilled over seeing Roosevelt. They are writing a story about his parade.

The fourth grade has started a very valuable bird list. No bird is allowed on the list unless it has been seen by them.

W. C. WYNN.

INMAN CHILDREN IN FIRST GRADE COLLECT LEAVES

The pupils of S. M. Inman school were delighted to see Governor Roosevelt on his recent visit to Atlanta.

Low 1-2 are enjoying the beautiful trees. Every day some one tells about a new leaf they have found. They are making leaf books.

Low 2 celebrated their 100 per cent teeth by a Halloween party.

Low 5-1 is studying about the Pilgrims and Puritans.

Low 6-3 enjoyed a Halloween party last Friday given by Mrs. Woolfolk for perfect teeth. Jacqueline Newton and Danny Moriarity won the prizes for the most original costumes.

RALPH JOHNSON,
JEAN YOUNG. ... ...

Superintendent's Message

My Dear Boys and Girls: Next Friday will be Armistice Day. I have hoped that these anniversaries of the ending of the great World War may be made the time when each of us shall resolve that there shall never be another war. War at any time is a devastating, destructive, non-social adventure, resulting in loss to every one and a gain for no one. There have been great wars about great issues in history; there have been noble souls, self-sacrificing women, loyal and patriotic soldiers who have stood for what they thought was right, and millions of them have died. We should not on an occasion like this forget them, and yet we should remember that back of these causes and underlying all of these difficulties there were often-times commercial reasons that urged us on to war, and that brought about a great catastrophe where peace might have been evolved. I would not condemn all wars. I would be the last one to say that noble patriots and self-sacrificing citizens were selfish in carrying on a war.

I know of no nobler character than Robert E. Lee, and yet he was forced into war. I hope if the time ever comes when we must choose between fighting and giving up our rights that we will be willing to fight, but I do wish our boys and girls to know and to understand that men and women have reached the stage of civilization where they can settle their problems without fighting, and that war means destruction of property and death of millions of our people. Let us work for peace. Let us make Armistice Day the time when we shall renew our devotion and loyalty to our country and to all other countries of the world that we may live in peace together.

Always your friend,
WILLIS A. SUTTON, Superintendent of Schools.

COUCH CHILDREN IN SIXTH GRADE DRAW VEGETABLES

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Penn were among our visitors last week. Mr. Penn is an honored member of the board of education, but we like to think of him as a kind friend and valued patron. He has an interesting family of seven children, each of whom has done credit to the school.

There is never an idle moment in Low 3-I grade. No order seems too big for this class. Already the children have turned in dental and medical certificates and Red Cross memberships 100 per cent, not to mention scholarship of a high order. Miss Louise Few, teacher of this grade, is a master pilot.

A blistering summer sun took toll of the paint on our five front doors, so C. L. Shimp, general property supervisor, is having them repainted and returned to the spick and span appearance that we covet so much. Every visitor to the school remarks, "You have a very attractive place here," and no symphony ever sounded sweeter in our ears.

"There is something of good in the worst of us," we are told. Whether Mrs. M. C. Bush is a magician in getting the best out of children, or the High 6 is always a "survival of the fittest," we cannot tell, but we do know that our High 6 grades never fail to measure up to every requirement. Last week their art lessons featured drawing and painting fruit and vegetables from still life, and the results were exceptionally fine. It would be hard to beat the spray of fuchsias painted by Mary Rena Cox, Sally Carder's snapdragons, Dorsey Smith's pepper in a setting of green leaves, and the velvet beans of Lois Murphy.

Mr. Burgess, accompanied by an army of workmen headed by Mr. Knight, came out Thursday with mowers, blades and clippers and in a few twinklings our yard looked like a broad strip of green velvet, the shrubbery stood up straight and slim after a vigorous trimming and the close-clipped hedge reflected the touch of an expert. Then came Miss Graves and Miss Rainwater to supervise our athletic and garden work, and gave us an excellent report; so counting our blessings, we decide it is a pretty good world, after all.

High 1 and Low 1 have all their dental and medical cards. This was accomplished by the aid of children in the first grades, many of whom personally conducted their small classmates to the dentist or doctor after school. Edgar Benton made top score by taking nine children from High 1 and Virgil Poss was runner-up with four Low 1 pupils. "A little child shall lead them."

MAMIE LOUISE PITTS.

SMILLIE SCHOOL CHILDREN PLANT BEDS OF PANSIES

We wish to thank our "patrol boys" for helping us across the streets. They are on duty morning and afternoon.

Miss Graves, director of physical training, came to see us Monday. Miss Graves gave us some points on how to improve our athletic records.

Our new shrubbery is very pretty. Pansies will be planted soon. We want to give each child the thrill of growing at least one plant this year. A border of thrift will be planted around the pansie beds.

The kindergarten will have charge of the assembly program this week. Their story will be "The Three Bears."

Low 5 has begun the study of cotton. They are planning on visiting a real cotton gin.

High 5 is modeling pioneer life in clay. We hope to see our pioneer pictures in the paper Sunday.

Low 6 has four new pupils: Robert Thomason, Thomas Williamson, Kathrine Locke and David Benson. We are glad to have them.

—MARION WENDER.

STANTON PUPILS MODEL ANIMALS FOR SAND TABLE

Stanton school celebrated Halloween on Friday. Every class had its own festivities with a grand parade of those in costume in the morning. Prizes were given for the best costumes.

On Friday low and high second were greatly pleased by having two pictures of stories they were reading shown to them.

Second grade have started modeling clay animals for their sand table about cave man life.

Mrs. Johns and several mothers of the sixth grade children gave us a party last Friday. We played many interesting games appropriate to the Halloween season. Ice cream, candy and cake were served.

Sarah Johns' group has just finished a frieze on medieval life, which we have now on the wall in our room.

MELBA MORGAN.

PRINCIPAL GIVEN HALLOWEEN BOOK AT MORNINGSIDE

Halloween has been celebrated by all of the classes. Some of the grades had parties, some made favors and Low 4 had a program. The grades enjoyed this very much.

Low 6 presented the principal with a book of Halloween poems. They also are enjoying a clay castle made by the boys.

Low 5 are glad to be above the national line in their self-testing drills.

Low 3 have made a booklet to send to Savannah and hope they will have one in return.

Low 1 has recently visited a dairy and learned much.

ESTHER EARLY.

BROWN JUNIOR HIGH OBSERVES BOOK WEEK

Book Week is being observed at Joe Brown, encouraging pupils to read and enjoy books and to acquaint themselves with good and real literature. By the 10th of this month "Books for Young America" are hoped to have been read extensively throughout the entire school.

Report cards are to be issued in the coming week and the well-known "exams" are taking a vital part in the students' activities. The accelerated classes in Brown received their cards on Friday, October 31.

A flag essay contest will be held among the sevent grades the 10th of this month. The pupil writing the best will receive a gold medal from the Gold Star Mothers, mothers of boys who were killed during the World War. This medal is offered every year and last year was won by Eugenia Zachry and presented to her by Miss Outler, teacher of English and journalism.

Open house will be observed at Joe Brown on November 17, Mr. Martin, the principal, extending greetings to all the parents.

MARTHA BEAVERS.

TENTH CHILDREN SEE ART EXHIBIT AT HIGH MUSEUM

High 6 had quite a number of the members of the class to visit the High Museum of Art. Some interesting studies of pictures were made.

Low 6-M enjoyed a visit to Joe Brown Junior High last week to see the exhibit of Junior High and high school art work from all over the country. The visit taught us much, and we are greatly obliged to Miss Burney and Miss Holder for explaining it to us.

Low 6-S is very busy at work now trying to make up for lost time. The assembly program Friday will be a radio health program.

Low 5-P gave a play on Holloween for assembly last Friday.

The children of High 4 have just finished a piece of tapestry on which they painted 12 scenes of Norway.

The children of Low 4-A have finished a poster on Egyptian life. One of the groups told about the pictures on the poster at assembly.

Low 4-S pupils are enjoying their study of Egypt. They are drawing Egyptian scenes on cloth and making pottery.

The pupils of High 3 are studying Africa. They are making African hats and wild animals on the sand table.

Low 3-J had a picturol which they made about the early herdsmen for assembly last week.

Low 3-B is going to have a Halloween party.

High 2 have finished their tepee. They are making Indian shields like the ones they used in war.

Low 2 has made Halloween faces. They are making pumpkin spelling books for November. They find different kinds of berries in the nature study and bring them to school. This week we have ash berries.

High 1 has built a Candler field. They make airplanes that would fly.

Low 1 has enjoyed a trip to a farm. They also visited a dairy.

The kindergarten children helped make some other children happy for Halloween and they enjoyed a jolly party themselves, with costumes, jack o' lanterns and everything that goes with Halloween.

AILENE BARRON,
MARCENE CAREY.

OPPORTUNITY HAS NEW BOOKKEEPING MACHINE TO USE

The Atlanta Opportunity school is grateful to the First National Bank of Atlanta for the splendid example they have set to other industrial forces in the city by their loan of a bookkeeping machine to the Opportunity school which they are not using at the present time. This makes three bookkeeping machines available to the students in addition to the comptometer and calculator, and also makes a show of creditable equipment in the commercial training class.

Two nights of each week classes in salesmanship are open to the employes of the Jacobs pharmacies under the instruction of William Axtell, who made such a phenomenal success in the instruction given to the employes of the Lane pharmacies.

Great progress has been made in the power machine class since three additional machines have been installed by the boys in the shop department. During the month of October 54 garments were completed by the class. Recently 50 dresses were received from the Red Cross to be made up.

The first quarter will end next week at the Opportunity school, and new classes in shorthand, filing and office practice will begin November 14. Those wishing to register should do so without delay.

ENGLISH AVENUE CLASS SPONSOR PRESENTS BOOK

Low 5-1 were delighted to have their class sponsor, A. C. Keiser, with them last Thursday. He presented the class with a book of verse by James Whitcomb Riley that we are enjoying reading during Book Week. We are celebrating Book Week by illustrating in block print Washington Irving's story of Rip Van Winkle.

High 6-1 is very proud of the gain in weight by the children who were under weight. All of these children have shown by weekly weight report. Some children have gained 6 pounds since September. The average gain since September has been 4 pounds.

—LUCILE RAINES.

GIRLS' HIGH SENIORS CHOOSE CELEBRITIES

The Girls' High senior class celebrity contest reached its climax Friday, October 28, when the candidates were introduced at the annual benefit bridge held in Rich's tea room. Virginia Garrison introduced the following candidates before some 400 yearbook supporters: Marie Stalker and Bobby Jean Linn, most popular; Elizabeth Guillebeau and Beverly Evans, most attractive; Gladys Morrison and June Mathews, most lovable; Dorothy McSheary and Mary Stephens, most athletic; Kitty Grazier and Edwina Boyle, most intellectual; Katherine Bowen and Lucia Lindsey, most representative, and Laura Steele and Sarah Barnes, most original.

The election was held Tuesday, November 1, but the winners will not be announced until Thursday, November 10, when the winners' pictures will appear in the Girls' High Times.

Louise Brown, recently elected head of volley ball, states that this year each girl will be required to pass a written examination over the volley ball rule book before she will be allowed to play in the tournament which is to be held December 1-2. She also maps out the practice days for each class, giving the seniors, Mary Stephens, coach, Wednesday and Friday; the juniors, Jean Talmadge, coach, Tuesday and Friday; the sophomores, Esther McHue, coach, Tuesday and Thursday; and the freshmen, Martha Griffith, coach, Monday and Thursday.

Sue Downing, Mary Garland, Adger King, Halley Hulsey, Virginia Garrison, Elizabeth Haynes, Marie Stalker, Marijean Barfield, Lucia Lindsey and Harriett Townsend modeled in Rich's tea room Saturday, October 29, from 12 till 2 o'clock. Rich Bros.' contributed $15 to the yearbook fund for the services of these girls.

In order to make Saturday a Girls' High day entirely, the senior dramatic club presented "A Modernized Version of Little Red Riding Hood" in the tea room at 3:30 p. m. The cast received many compliments from the audience as well as from the newspaper reporters who were present.

BOBBY JEAN LINN.

HIGHLAND SCHOOL GRADE CHAIRMAN HAS FACULTY TEA

Last Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Mendel Romm, who is chairman of the grade chairmen, entertained the chairman of each grade and the faculty at an enjoyable tea in the school library.

In Mrs. Hodge's High 1 there is some pretty green grass growing out of a sponge in a bright yellow bowl. The children made jack-o'-lantern hats of different colors for Halloween. They have been very much interested in making poetry.

Low 2, Mrs. Lett's class, has had perfect attendance this week. Those who have had perfect spelling papers for a week are Betty Ann Baker, May Nell Glock, Lawrence Jacobs and Albert Woodard. They are so glad to have Mary Lea Adams back. She had a nice long visit to Texas.

The boys in Miss Corley's Low 2 gathered brush and built a brush hut like the huts used by the people after they came out of the trees.

Miss Kline's Low 3 are busy making up original poems about the autumn and also about Halloween.

Miss Lawrence's class elected officers. Billie Shingler is the new president and Harriet Floyd the vice president. The school doctor examined our class and found 30 out of 43 sound and in good health.

High 4 is working hard to get 100 per cent in dental certificates. We have enjoyed making Halloween favors for the Red Cross.

Miss Pruett's High 6 class has been traveling in Peru this week.

Monday afternoon the faculty enjoyed a real treat. They went to the High Museum and saw the 58 Italian pictures that have been loaned by Mrs. Samuel H. Kress. L. P. Skidmore, director of the High Museum, was kind enough to give them two hours, explaining the pictures. This exhibition will continue through November 22, and is certainly a broadening and educative one.

LEE SIXTH GRADE GIVES HALLOWEEN CLASS PROGRAM

High 6 sponsored the candy-pulling held in the school cafeteria on Friday.

Low 6-2 gave a Halloween program on Monday, consisting of recitations, a play, "A Charm for Friendship;" songs and a ghost drill. The stage was beautifully decorated with flowers and cut-outs of witches, owls, cats and pumpkins. Olga Hamilton made a beautiful health chart.

Low 6-1 is giving a play from the book, "Little Women," by Louisa M. Alcott. The children taking part are Marguerite Hammond, Mary Evans, Alice Ferrell and Earnest Hardaway.

High 4 has all perfect teeth except four.

Low 4 have all their tables filled with bulbs.

High 3 lacks only five children having perfect teeth.

Low 3 made some booklets on "What God Made Each Day." They also had an assembly program last Monday.

High 2 made Halloween dolls and faces for Halloween. They were the first class in the school having 100 per cent perfect teeth.

Low 2 also made Halloween trinkets. Five children in the room lack having perfect teeth.

High 1 made ducks, using primary colors instead of making a color chart as is usually done.

ANN MILLER.
EVELYN CORBETT.

HARRIS CHILDREN HAVE HALLOWEEN SCHOOL CARNIVAL

A Halloween carnival was held at our school and was enjoyed very much. There were many gay costumes, fortunes were told, and grab-bags enjoyed. Many things to eat were sold and what fun it was to play all of the jolly games!

Low 2-1 won the dollar at the P.-T. A. for having the most mothers present, and Low 6-1 won it for the high grades.

High 2 is interested in an airplane race to see who can fly to Health Land first.

Low 6 has a football field and they have named their sides Georgia and Tech. Tech made a touchdown today and they are very proud of themselves.

Low 4-2 is taking a trip to Phoenicia. They are going on a Phoenician boat, with a tradesman, and they take turns rowing the boat.

DORIS WALDRIP.

Gardening at Adair School



Children of Adair school started this garden one year ago and have developed it into one of the most beautiful rock gardens in the city, containing about twenty varieties of flowers. Shown in the picture are, left to right, James Pritchett, Anne Black, Dovie Bennett and Dan Crowe, pupils in the fifth and sixth grades. Photo by Sandy Sanders, staff photographer.

TECH HIGH STUDENTS TO ELECT PRESIDENT

After settling all questions of eligibility, Tech High's football team is still carrying on in true Smithie style. The next game is to be with Gordon at Spiller's field next Friday night, and the following week the gridmen will journey to Miami, Fla., for a Thanksgiving Day game with Miami High.

Tech High's annual school presidential election is to be held November 8, it was announced by J. Elgin Poole, chairman of the election committee. The candidates for the offices of president and vice president of the student body have already been chosen by the three parties. The candidates are: Gold party, Joel Eaves and Chester Steckle; purple party, Crenshaw Bonner and Willis Sutton Jr.; military party, Hoyt King.

A poster contest to select the best poster on the theme, "Books for Young America," will be held November 8, it was announced by Mrs. J. O. Freeman, librarian. The contest is held each year in conjunction with national Book Week, November 13-19.

JOHN McFADDEN.

HOME PARK CLASS HAS PUPILS WEAR PARTY COSTUMES

The kindergarten children had a lovely time making tall hats and horns for Halloween.

Low 1 children had a great time at their Halloween party. Colorful costumes and handmade favors made a gay scene. The party was financed by prize money won by the class.

Low 3 enjoyed a lovely Halloween party Monday. Mrs. Giles and Mrs. McWilliams, their grade chairmen, gave it to them. Everyone had a good time.

Low 6 had a delightful party. They wore costumes and were awarded prizes for the most attractive. They planted tulip bulbs in their garden last week and they are busy now planting narcissus bulbs for their rooms.

DOROTHY PARK,
BILL GRAY.

CALHOUN SCHOOL CLASS COLLECTS LEAVES FOR BOOK

Our school entered whole-heartedly into the Halloween spirit. Several of the teachers gave their classes parties.

The first grade children are still talking of Chief Red Fox's visit to our school. They are drawing tepees and wigwams.

The second grade is planning to have an exhibit in the chrysanthemum show this month.

The pupils of the third grade are busy making a collection of leaves which they are putting in a leaf book. They already have seven different kinds of oak leaves. They are also making clay animals for their sand table.

The fourth grade ended their study of Egypt by having an Egyptian feast. They won the money for the feast by having the greatest number of mothers present at the last P.-T. A. The refreshments for the feast consisted of stuffed dates, crackers, coconuts, grapes, nuts and milk.

Low 5 is making a frieze representing Columbus discovering America.

High 5 is making a border of colonial life.

Low 6 is making friezes representing a fleet of Roman ships and one showing the Britons surrendering to the Romans.

High 6 are very much interested in the crystal garden which they have made.

JAMES SAMET.

IN FIFTH MAKE COTTON POSTERS

Dick Longino represents Low 6-1 at the Junior Red Cross meetings.

Low 5-2 is very much interested in the study of cotton. They have made many pretty posters.

The children in Low and High 4 have been making charts of wholesome lunches. They are making leaf booklets also.

The children of Low 2 had a delightful Halloween party. Several mothers helped with the party, and many games were enjoyed by the children. They also had a Halloween store, where they learned to buy and make change.

The High and Low 1 children have been enjoying their stories and songs for Halloween.

CAMPBELL IRVING.

Daughters of the American Revolution

State Regent, Mrs. Julian McCurry, of Athens; First Vice Regent, Mrs. W. F. Dykes, 570 Ridgecrest road, Atlanta; Second Vice Regent, Mrs. W. B. Mann, of Dalton; Recording Secretary, Mrs. John Samuel Adams, of Dublin; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Thomas C. Mell, of Atlanta; Treasurer, Mrs. John W. Daniel, of Savannah; Auditor, Mrs. Henry J. Carswell, of Waycross; Consulting Organizing Secretary, Mrs. Thomas Edwin Ryals, of Macon; Librarian, Mrs. Stewart Colley, of Grantville; Historian, Mrs. Harold Nicholson, of Atlanta; Consulting Registrar, Mrs. J. L. Mims, of Hawkinsville; Curator, Mrs. J. H. Simmons, of Bainbridge; Genealogist, Mrs. Henry S. Redding, of Waycross; Editor, Mrs. Sydney O. Smith, of Gainesville; Assistant Editor, Mrs. L. O. Rader, of Macon; Chaplain, Mrs. C. D. Shellnutt, of Sandersville; Honorary Regent, Mrs. Bun Wylie, of Atlanta; Reporter to the Smithsonian Institution, Mrs. Harrison Hightower, of Thomaston.

D. A. R. State Chapter Meetings Feature Instructive Programs

BY MRS. SIDNEY O. SMITH,
of Gainesville, State Editor.

As this is being written, the first of the week the members of the executive board are looking forward to Saturday when they will be guests of the Fielding Lewis chapter in Marietta for the day. Of course when this is read the board meeting will be over and the members will have returned home ready to impart to their chapters the inspiration and verve that shared enthusiasm gives. The chapter reports show a steady upkeep of educational work, some even increasing the scholarship fund; many are lined up with whatever relief activity the community has found best. Certainly such assistance is the paramount usefulness of an organization when the problems of its nation are practically as acute as in war time.

Major Samuel Elbert chapter, of Tennille, held the October meeting at the home of Mrs. T. S. Turner, with Mrs. C. W. Gunnells and Mrs. W. B. Outz as cohostesses. Mrs. Gunnells, vice regent, presided. The chapter voted to offer two prizes in gold in the Tennille schools to the pupils making the highest averages in American history. Other features of the business meeting included the election of Miss Margaret Smith as treasurer to succeed Mrs. Outz, resigned. A committee composed of Mrs. H. M. Franklin, Mrs. T. C. Wylly and Mrs. W. B. Smith were appointed to arrange a program for Armistice Day in co-operation with other local organizations for the public celebration to be held on that occasion. As a method of economy the customary printed year books were dispensed, with the money to be appropriated for more worthwhile things. Those appointed to assist the regent, Mrs. N. M. Jordan, in having charge of the programs for the remaining months of the fiscal year were Mesdames W. B. Smith, T. Y. Lovett, T. C. Wylly, H. M. Franklin, Turner Outz, Gunnells and A. E. Gilmore.

Henry Walton chapter, of Madison, will give additional scholarships. The regular meeting of the chapter was held at the home of Mrs. Emerson George. Miss Sue Reid Vason, regent, presided and her opening remarks welcomed Miss Elizabeth Poe as a new member. Letters of appreciation from recipients of the two high school scholarships were read and it was announced that the money for two more scholarships had been given to the chapter in honor of the regent, Miss Vason. Committees reported that $14 had been cleared from the presentation of "Living Pictures and Memories," which was given under the direction of Mrs. John Winn Shinholser. It was decided to set aside an amount of money as a gift to the committee on approved schools, of which Miss Vason had recently been made state chairman. In the absence of Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, chapter historian, the historical part of the program was presented by two high school girls, Miss Isabel Reid giving a paper on Columbus and Miss Katherine Wallace giving a paper on Oglethorpe.

Elijah Clarke chapter, of Athens, met at the home of Mrs. Peter Brown with Miss Mary Smith as joint hostess. Mrs. M. R. Redwine presided. It gave the chapter pleasure to indorse the invitation of the U. D. C. to entertain their general conference in Athens in 1933. Since, by the building of the new road to Lexington the D. A. R. marker at Cherokee corner is no longer on the highway, it was decided that the chapter should endeavor to obtain permission to move this marker so that it will be on the highway. It is a matter of satisfaction that the commissioners of Oglethorpe county are moving the William H. Crawford marker so that it will be on the recently constructed highway. A roadway is also being built from the marker to the family cemetery of William H. Crawford. Mrs. Arthur Gannon, chairman of the program committee, introduced those on the program. Mrs. Henry West gave an article on "Immigrants and Early Settlements in Georgia." Miss Manita Bullock read two ballads of old England. Since this month marks the birthday of the national society of the D. A. R. the idea was brought out in the radio program which was given that evening over WTFI. Mrs. Redwine told of the ideals of the D. A. R. and introduced the state regent, Mrs. Julian McCurry, who gave a history of the D. A. R. Mrs. Arthur Gannon read "The American Creed."

Savannah chapter met at the home of Mrs. Gordon Saussy with the regent, Mrs. E. J. Oliver, presiding. The year books for 1932-33 were presented by Mrs. F. M. Oliver, chairman of the committee. Mrs. Roy Chalker, chairman, presented the program for the year, the subject being the bicentennial of Georgia. The program for the afternoon opened with the reading of the American creed by Mrs. Chalker. "The Clan," by Ralph Methven Thompson, was read by Mrs. Walter Norton and Mrs. Chalker gave a brief history of Savannah. The program in detail cannot be given for lack of space but no city can furnish more background for the emphasis of Georgia history as Savannah and it is hoped the programs full of so much interest may be noted as the Savannah chapter reports come in month by month.

The morning's post brought this invitation from Mrs. George E. Butler, chairman committee on invitations: "You are cordially invited to be present at the unveiling ceremonies at 4 o'clock on Friday, November 11, 1932, of the Jasper and Newton memorial, erected by the United States government at Jasper Spring, Savannah, Ga., to commemorate the brilliant exploit of Sergeant William Jasper and Sergeant John Newton in the rescue of American prisoners from a guard of British soldiers. Lachlan McIntosh chapter, D. A. R.; Savannah chapter, D. A. R.; Bonaventure chapter, D. A. R.; Georgia Society, Sons of the American Revolution, Edmund H. Abrahams, general chairman."

John Benning chapter, of Moultrie, held its October meeting at the home of Mrs. E. L. Lawson. Entertaining with Mrs. Lawson were Mrs. G. A. Horkan and Mrs. C. H. Powell. Mrs. L. L. Dickerson, regent, presided. The chapter voted to give a donation to the school lunch fund being raised for the undernourished children of the school. In the absence of the chaplain, Mrs. R. S. Roddenberry opened the meeting with the reading of the American Creed, which was followed by the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. C. L. Dean gave an interesting paper on General James Oglethorpe, which was followed by a Victrola selection.

Thomasville chapter met at the home of Mrs. L. H. Jergen. Mrs. John Parker gave the devotional and Miss Evelyn Cockrell led the chapter in the pledge to the flag and the American Creed. The treasurer, Mrs. F. B. Harris, reported $12.20 on hand. Mrs. Roy Wise was elected to membership. Mrs. J. A. Horn, program chairman for the afternoon, introduced Miss Elizabeth Hopkins, who gave a paper on the "Foundation of Georgia." The following chairmen were appointed by the regent: Mrs. Walter Hargrove, Mrs. G. S. Whitney, pianist; Miss Ruth Burch, approved schools and patriotic education; Mrs. W. A. Watt, Red Cross; Mrs. J. L. Turner Jr., Poppy Day; Mrs. W. S. Anderson, tuberculosis seals. Mrs. L. H. Jerger and Mrs. J. A. Mitchell, hostesses, were assisted during the social hour by Mrs. E. R. Jerger and Miss Emily Jerger, the latter a member of the C. A. R.

Button Gwinnett chapter, of Columbus, met at the Woman's Club with Miss Helen Abbott, Mrs. Helen D. Calhoun and Mrs. C. Dudley as hostesses. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Cornelia Dudley, regent. Mrs. W. S. Gillis was elected corresponding secretary, and Mrs. J. S. Damon was appointed chairman of national defense. It was voted that the annual box be sent to Ellis Island from the chapter. The program for the afternoon was most instructive, the main feature being a paper by Mrs. C. A. McKibben.

Governor David Emmanuel chapter, of Swainsboro, met at the home of Mrs. T. H. Swinson with Mrs. C. D. D. Smith, Mrs. John Henry and Mrs. Byron Kea assisting in entertaining. The devotional, which was led by Mrs. C. D. Durden and Mrs. R. L. Whitehead, was in accord with the suggested features which Mrs. C. D. Shellnutt, state chaplain, had given to the D. A. R. for this year. Mrs. W. H. Flanders, regent, gave especial emphasis to the importance of the spiritual, cultural and patriotic features of these programs. Mrs. R. H. Humphrey, accompanist, and Miss Bessie Moore, leading the ritual, assisted in the opening exercises. A tuberculosis clinic, fostered by the chapter, reported that 65 patients had been treated and two sent to Alto. It was agreed that Christmas seals would again be sold by the chapter. Mrs. Flanders, regent, is state chairman of anti-tuberculosis committee, and is being given the co-operation of her chapter. It was announced that early in November a marker would be placed over the grave of David Edenfield, an Emmanuel county Revolutionary soldier. Mrs. John J. Moore will unveil the monument; other descendants of David Edenfield, members of this chapter, are Mesdames John R. Powell Jr., Homer Durden, Steve Williams Jr., Anna Brown, Nora Coleman and Dell Holloman. On November 11 the Armistice celebration will center around the unveiling of markers over the graves of John Cooper and Mark Smith, World War soldiers. Later the chapter plans to mark the grave of Captain Clifford Thompson, Spanish War veteran. The most ambitious scheme of the chapter is to trace the Indian trail, known as Sunbury trail, which runs partly through the business section of Swainsboro. It is hoped this will be completed in time for the markers to be placed as part of the bicentennial celebration of Georgia. Sponsoring girl homemakers clubs and Sons and Daughters of the Republic will be taken up in the next few weeks; every school in the county will be visited, national council of defense literature will be distributed and medals in citizenship will be offered at this time. Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Franklin have offered through the chapter $5 to the eleventh grade pupil making the highest average in the state spelling contest and the chapter has offered two $2.50 prizes in American history. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Swinson offer $2 to the grammar grade making the best scrapbook of Georgia. One of the highlights of the meeting was the reading of a letter from the girl using the Marion Sibley Wylley student loan fund and plans for adding to the fund, all members feeling it most worthwhile work. Two members, Mrs. E. C. Shearouse and Mrs. H. G. Johnson, were welcomed as transfers. The fine program was participated in by Mrs. E. C. Shearouse, Mrs. H. H. Fillizum and Miss Helen Thompson.

FULTON HIGH ENJOYS DRAMATIC CLUB PLAY

The members of the Dramatic Club made their first appearance this year Friday, October 28. The club, under the direction of Mrs. Johnson, gave the play, "The Golden Arrow," by Plaister Webber. The student body enjoyed the performance very much.

The Music Club, under the leadership of Mr. Hammack, aided the Dramatic Club by rendering two musical numbers, "The Bells of St. Mary's" and "The Desert Song."

Our student body is proud of the good work these and other clubs are doing and planning to do throughout the coming year.

Our football team defeated Druid Hills High school last Friday afternoon by a score of 13-0. The game was played at Ponce de Leon park.

Fulton High is to have a new athletic building to be located on the corner of Pulliam street and Woodward avenue. Fulton has long needed a place for the enlargement of school athletics and we were very proud when Mr. Ramsey announced that the new building is to be built this year.

The P.-T. A. will observe daddies' night in the month of November. All daddies of the school are asked to be present.

BERNICE DAVIDSON.
GERTRUDE RACE.

O'KEEFE FORMS CLUB FOR REGULAR HIKES

Under the able supervision of Mrs. Charmane Howell, the Hikers' Club has already traced the outer breastworks of the Confederates at Home Park and Collier woods. The object of these Tuesday afternoon hikes is to complete a circle of Atlanta, following the Confederate breastworks. The hikers find that the breastworks are easily defined, but are so overgrown with brush that it is hard to get relics. The club hopes to create local interest to the extent of markers being placed at different points.

On Saturday all-day hikes are taken and geology is the main source of interest. Some fine examples of soil-making from rock has been found at the junction of Sixteenth and Spring. Some interesting trips to Tate, Cartersville and Neel's Gap have been planned.

Jack Jones, L'Engle Graham and Franklin Gailey are leaders of the Hikers' Club. Saturday afternoon, October 29, instead of a hike, a Halloween party was given by Bob, Virginia and Ed Holmes at their country shack, on McDonald road.

All honors on the editorial staff of the O'Keefe Log have been carried off by members of the eighth grade: Calvin Kytle, editor; Carrol McGaughy, associate editor; Katherine Alexander, school editor, and Willingham Carmichael, exchange editor.

The Yaarab Chanters gave a most entertaining program Saturday night at O'Keefe's auditorium. Several prizes were drawn for two tickets to the Tech-Tulane game, won by Harry Wright. Ruby Wade, a fine saleswoman, by selling 101 tickets, helped Miss Nance Williams' room win a prize of $3.

John Cherry has been elected president of the orchestra: Charles Wood, vice president, and Peggy Holland, secretary.

ED YANCEY, JR.

PUPILS OF FAITH HAVE SAND TABLE ON INDIAN LIFE

We are glad to have Ralph Birdsong from Couch school in our High 5.

Ungraded high class is very sorry that Fannie Davis is ill.

High 1 has planted and are caring for about eight pansy plants. They are growing and looking fine. We hope to have many pansy faces in the spring.

James Blackwell's high jump record was the best in Low 4 class.

High 3 has a very pretty sand table on Indian life. Soon they hope to have other sand tables showing life in other lands.

The children in High 2 enjoyed a Halloween party.

Ungraded low are glad to welcome Doris Page to their class.

The children in Low 2 are glad to welcome Charles Ellis from Fair Street school. They hope he will like it here.

Thirty-five children in Low 3 went to Sunday school Sunday. Twenty-three were perfect in attendance for October.

Low 6 completed its six weeks of keeping clean and many became pages as in the middle ages.

Low kindergarten will be so glad when Virginia Hall is well and can come back to school.

—MARY LOU GILLESPIE.

THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF THE DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH

ACTION IS PLANNED ON CHAIN LEASES

Immediate steps on behalf of the owners of commercial property to meet the present chain store lease situation were discussed at an organization meeting held in Chicago October 25 by the newly appointed committee on commercial leasing policies of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The National Association of Building Owners and Managers is cooperating in the work of the committee.

The committee, appointed by Lawrence T. Stevenson, Pittsburgh, president of the association, at the request of its brokers' division, has for its purpose to avert present contemplated voluntary bankruptcies of chain stores, to investigate federal bankruptcy laws and procedure in so far as they affect lease or rental obligations, and to make recommendations in regard to such laws and procedure as would properly protect the owners of commercial properties in cases of bankruptcy of chain store tenants.

It will be a first objective to secure such pertinent data in regard to chain organizations contemplating voluntary bankruptcy such as is needed to guide the owners of commercial properties occupied by such a chain in shaping their own action. For this the full and frank oc-operation of the chain will be asked.

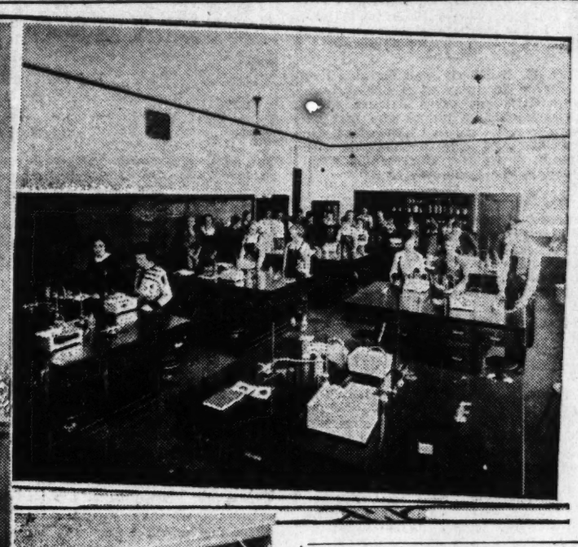
The committee discussed the advisability of the formation of local committees, to be appointed by local real estate boards, to co-operate with it wherever the situation calls for such action.

The national committee as so far appointed is as follows: Frank S. Slosson, Chicago, chairman; Graham Aldis, Chicago; H. Clifford Bangs, Washington, D. C.; Edwin D. Brooks, Boston.

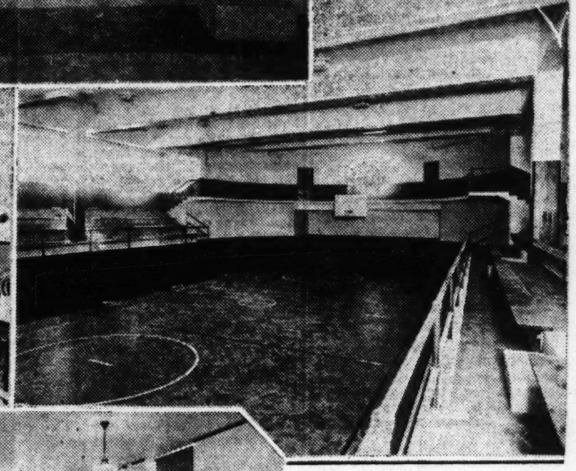
Exterior and Interior Views of New North Fulton High School Recently Dedicated













The North Fulton High school on North Fulton drive east of Peachtree road, was dedicated last Friday, and is said to be one of the most complete in the nation. It actually cost $250,000, but would have cost double that if built three years ago. It has 618 pupils now, and in five years, Professor W. F. Dykes, the principal, estimates, it will have outgrown its quarters. It is one of the major Fulton county school projects directed by Superintendent Jere Wells and built with the proceeds of a $700,000 bond issue. The views above give an idea of the completeness of its courses. At the left, top, is a view of the exterior, in the center a glimpse of the artistic entrance taken inside. On the right is a completely equipped chemistry laboratory, showing the pupils at work. Left, center, is the cafeteria, showing pupils serving luncheon, which is prepared by the students in the home economics department. Adjoining it is the gymnasium with its basketball court. At the bottom is the clothing laboratory, showing the girls at work at the machines. In addition there is a practice apartment in the home economics department; an armory and shooting gallery for the R. O. T. C.; shower baths for boys and girls, and a biology laboratory. Staff photos by George Cornett.

Foote & Davies Take New Location

Foote & Davies, stationers and office supply dealers, have leased quarters at 15 Edgewood avenue, which is two doors west of their old location at Edgewood avenue and Pryor street.

Leaving that location about a year ago, the company leased quarters at Pryor street and Auburn avenue.

On the Radio Waves Today

Ansley Hotel WGST 890 Kc.

7:00 A. M.—Classical musicale.
8:15—News.
8:30—Dr. Witherspoon Dodge.
9:00—Columbia Church of the Air, CBS.
9:30—Community Center Faculty recital, CBS.
10:00—Julia Mahoney and Charles Carlile, CBS.
10:30—The Melody Makers, CBS.
11:00—Services from Wesley Memorial church.
12:00—American Labor and the Nation, CBS.
12:30 P. M.—Columbia Church of the Air, CBS.
1:00—Smiling Ed McConnell, CBS.
1:15—Rose Thompson, violinist.
1:30—Community Cheat program.
2:00—New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra, CBS.
4:00—Charity broadcast from Wesley Memorial.
4:30—Ballad hour, CBS.
5:00—Poet's Gold, CBS.
5:15—Concert Vignettes, CBS.
5:30—Irene Beasley with the Roundtowners, CBS.
6:00—Watchtower International broadcast.
6:15—Barbara Maurel, contralto, CBS.
6:30—Musical Memories, CBS.
6:45—Bamby Bread program; the Singing Baker.
7:00—Ernest Hutcheson, CBS.
7:30—To the Ladies; Belasco's orchestra; Morton Downing, CBS.
8:00—Fred Allen's Bath Club Revue, CBS.
8:30—En Route to Pennzoil Parade, CBS.
9:00—Eugene Talmadge tax talk.
9:15—R. C. A. Victor program.
9:30—Welfare and relief mobilization broadcast, CBS.
10:15—The Gauchos, CBS.
10:30—Eddie Duchin's orchestra, CBS.
11:00—Ozzie Nelson's orchestra, CBS.
11:30—Hal Kemp's orchestra, CBS.

Biltmore Hotel WSB 740 Kc.

6:55 A. M.—Another day.
7:00—Tone Pictures, NBC.
8:00—The Balladeers, NBC.
8:30—In Radioland with Shut-ins.
9:10—Peachtree Christian church.
9:30—Agoga Bible class.
10:30—Major Bowes' Capitol theater family, NBC.
11:00—First Presbyterian church.
12:15 P. M.—Symphony concert, direction of Erno Rapee, NBC.
1:30—Yeast Foamers, NBC.
2:00—Operetta, Cox and Box, NBC.
2:30—Hour of worship, NBC.
3:00—Iodent program, NBC.
3:15—Chicago Capella choir, NBC.
3:30—National Youth Conference, NBC.
4:00—National vespers, NBC.
4:30—Vox Etheres, from Peachtree Chapel.
5:00—Catholic hour, NBC.
5:30—Our American Schools, NBC.
6:00—Federation of Music Clubs.
6:15—Borrah Minnevitch, NBC.
6:30—Great Moments in History, NBC.
7:00—Bulova time.
7:00—Chase & Sanborn hour, NBC.
8:00—Our Government, David Lawrence, NBC.
8:15—Album of Music, NBC.
8:45—Sheaffer Lifetime review, NBC.
9:15—Community Chest message.
9:15—Briarcliff Reveries.
9:30—Welfare and relief mobilization program of 1932; former Governor Alfred E. Smith, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, Pickens Sisters, Ray Knight, Ray Perkins, Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud, Fray and Braggiotti, Tito Guizar, Amos and Andy, Clara Lu and Em, Eddie and Ralph, Easy Aces, Burns and Allen, Will Rogers, NBC.
10:15—Donald Novis, tenor; Lew White, organist; NBC.
10:30—Bulova time.
10:30—Melodic serenade, NBC.
11:00—William Stoess' Flying Dutchmen, NBC.
11:30—Gus Arnheim orchestra, NBC.

Chicago, Ill. WGN 720 Kc.

7:00—Children's concert.
7:30—Roxy Theater symphony, CBS.
8:00—Fred Allen's Bath Club Review, CbS.
8:30—Pennzoil Parade, CBS.
9:00—Ted Weems' orchestra, CBS.
9:30—News.
9:40—Headlines of Other Days.
9:45—Rem time signal.
9:45—Around the world.
10:00—Lawrence Salerno.
10:01—Bulova correct time.
10:15—The Dream Ship.
10:30—Weather forecast.
10:31—Bernie Cummins' orchestra.
11:00—Art Kassel's orchestra.
11:30—Bernie Cummins' orchestra.
11:45—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
12:00—Art Kassel's orchestra.
12:30—Hal Kemp's orchestra.

Shrine Mosque WJTL 1320 Kc.

11:00 A. M.—Saint Luke's Episcopal church services.
12:30 P. M.—Organ melodies.
1:00—Anson Weeks and his orchestra.
1:15—Studio program.
1:30—Jeff MacMillan and his studio band.
2:00—Musical divertisement hour.
2:45—Bob Burns.
3:00—Navigators.
3:30—Harry Smith and his orchestra.
4:00—Vesper services directed by Dr. Thornwell Jacobs.
4:30—J. T. Pittman.
4:45—Auld Lang Syne, quartet.
5:00—Hawaiian ensemble.
5:30—Sign off.
7:45—Westminster Presbyterian church services.

Cincinnati, Ohio WLW 700 Kc.

6:00—Los Amigos.
6:30—Standard Brands, NBC.
7:00—Hollywood preview.
7:30—Symphonic Note Book.
8:00—Fourteen Bricktops orchestra.
8:15—Red Adams, NBC.
8:45—Morin sisters.
9:00—Thelma Kessler and orchestra.
9:15—Old Singing Master, NBC.
9:30—Back home with Frank Luther and his Sylvanians.
9:45—City government talk.
10:00—Fourteen Bricktops orchestra.
10:30—Vox Humana.
11:00—William Stoess and his Flying Dutchmen.
11:30—Gus Arnheim's orchestra.

On the Air Today

Alfred E. Smith and Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, will join in the campaign for funds to carry on local welfare and relief projects this winter when they speak over the combined networks of the Columbia Broadcasting System and the National Broadcasting Company and WGST and WSB between 9:30 and 10:15 o'clock tonight. Their talks will be the leading features of the program broadcast under the auspices of the Welfare and Relief Mobilization of 1932. They will be introduced by J. Herbert Case, chairman of the New York federal reserve bank and president of the Association of Community Chests and Councils.

Mr. Smith will speak from the WABC studios of CBS in New York and Dr. Butler will face the microphone in the NBC New York headquarters.

The program surrounding the speakers will be made up of specialties by some of the featured entertainers of both networks. Columbia will be represented by Stoopnagle and Budd, Burns and Allen, Tito Guizar, Jacques Fray and Mario Braggiotti and "Easy Aces." The NBC stars on the program will be Amos and Andy, Clara, Lu and Em, Eddie and Ralph, the Pickens sisters, Ray Perkins and Raymond Knight. Harry Von Zell will announce the CBS portion of the broadcast and James Wallington, of National, will introduce that network's entertainers.

The Welfare and Relief Mobilization of 1932, under the chairmanship of Newton D. Baker, is conducting a campaign for funds to be distributed in the communities in which they are collected for the support of community chests and other local organizations. The money will be used for unemployment relief, hospitalization, care of underprivileged children and support of the aged and infirm.

Bert Parks is being presented tonight at 6:45 as "The Singing Baker." His program, sung to orchestral background, includes such popular numbers as "Please," "Let's Put Out the Light," "All-American Girl" and the old favorite, "Remember."

"Arabesque" is a Sunday feature now and is being presented over the Columbia network and through WGST at 9 p. m., instead of the previous Thursday spot.

The famous "Symphony No. 5 in C Minor," by Beethoven, will share honors with the works of three contemporary composers on the program by the New York Philharmonic orchestra, under the direction of Arturo Toscanini, to be broadcast over WGST and a nation-wide Columbia network today from 2 to 4 p. m.

The program will open with the overture to "The Taming of the Shrew," by Mario Castelnuovo-Tedesco, talented young Italian composer, whose works have been presented in several past performances by Toscanini. The next number will be the epic Beethoven "Symphony No. 5 in C Minor."

Following the intermission, Toscanini will present Sibelius' tonepoem, "En Saga," and will conclude the broadcast with Enesco's Rumanian "Rhapsody No. 1 in A Major." Founded entirely on native Rumanian airs, the rhapsody contains numerous different themes which appear in different parts of the orchestra and are never fully developed for the orchestra as a whole. This will mark Toscanini's first rendition of the rhapsody with the Philharmonic.

The Rev. Albert Edward Day, pastor of Christ Methodist Episcopal church, Pittsburgh, Pa., will conduct the morning service of the Columbia Church of the Air today, to be broadcast over the WGST-Columbia network from 9 to 9:30 a. m. Dr. Day will deliver a sermon on the topic, "Good News for Gray Days," and the Christ church mixed quartet, led by Walter H. Fawcett, organist and director, will offer devotional music.

The afternoon period for that day, to be broadcast from 12:30 to 1, will be a Catholic Evidence Guild program, conducted by John G. Bowen, president of the guild, who will introduce the musical selections and the speaker, the Rev. Dr. Charles A. Hart, D.D., professor of philosophy, Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C. Music will be furnished by the Georgetown University choir, a group of 12 voices, under the direction of Dr. Edward Donovan, head of the university's music department.

Ernest Hutcheson, distinguished concert pianist, will answer an audience request playing Chopin's "Ballade in G Minor" as his solo selection during the recital to be broadcast over the WGST-Columbia network today from 7 to 7:30 p. m.

With the Columbia Concert orchestra, directed by Howard Barlow, Hutcheson will also play the first movement, allegro con brio, from Beethoven's "Concert in C Minor." The candenza by Reinecke will be used during this selection.

The orchestra will open the recital with the gay selection, "Dance of the Apprentices," from Wagner's only comedy opera, "Die Meistersinger."

Popular hits from Victor Herbert's "Red Mill" on down through the song and dance era and into the modern "Of Thee I Sing" will be included in the presentation tonight of the Pennzoil Parade of Melodies, over the WGST-Columbia network, from 8:30 to 9 o'clock. Harriet Cruise will contribute "I Can't Give You Anything But Love" and "I Can't Believe You're in Love With Me." Harry Sosnik, whose unique arrangements are used throughout the program, will lead his orchestra in "It's Wonderful." "Two Guitars" and a medley including "Blue Heaven." Tenor Bill Miller will sing "Down By the Old Mill Stream" and "Dreaming Alone in the Twilight."

Hits from "The Band Wagon" and "The Merry Widow" will be revived over the WGST-Columbia network during today's presentation of "Memories in Melody," from 6:30 to 6:45 p. m.

Song memories from the old and the new in musical comedies will be presented by Thora Martens, mezzo contralto; Phil Porterfield, baritone, and the Four Norsemen quartet, against an instrumental background provided by Frank Westphal and his orchestra. "The Merry Widow Waltz" and "Vilia" will be among the revivals from the Lehar success.

Paul Scharrenberg, secretary of the California State Federation of Labor, will be heard over the WGST-Columbia network from 12 to 12:30 p. m., today when he discusses the highly important problem of "Labor Legislation." The broadcast also will include a 10-minute question and answer period conducted by Spencer Miller Jr., secretary of the workers' education bureau. The entire program will originate in the Columbia network's New York studios.

Fred Allen again heads the talent which will be heard on the third Bath Club broadcast over the WGST-Columbia network tonight at 8 o'clock. Among those to be heard are Portland Hoffa (Mrs. Fred Allen); Ann Leaf, organist; Charles Carlile, tenor; Roy Atwell, "spooneriest"; Mary Lou Dix, actress, and an orchestra under the direction of Louis Katzman. Also appearing on the program Sunday night will be a guest artist of prominence on stage or screen.

Miss Willa Beckham, daughter of Mrs. R. Y. Beckham, formerly of Dublin, Ga., will be featured in a piano program on the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs program over WSB from 6 to 6:15 o'clock this afternoon. Miss Beckham is a senior at Agnes Scott College and a graduate of the Atlanta Conservatory of Music. Her compositions this afternoon will include Bach, Grieg, MacDowell and DeBussy.

Harbor Allotment.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(AP)—The war department has approved, among allotment of funds for rivers and harbors, one for the first New Orleans district, Louisiana, of $15,000.

Fife & Company Move Their Offices

George C. Fife & Company, realty brokers, have moved their offices to 309-10-11 Gould building, where they will be glad to welcome their friends.

Mr. Fife has in the past done considerable real estate development in Atlanta.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. Moves to a New Location



New location of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company at 172 Marietta street, where it spent $50,000 in alterations for its southeastern district quarters.

Following 31 years of successful operation in Atlanta, the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company has moved to a new location at 172 Marietta street, where it spent $50,000 in alterations and new equipment for its three-story and basement quarters.

The company's branch covering Alabama, Georgia and the Piedmont section of South Carolina, was opened in 1901 at 32 South Pryor street, where it had 30,000 square feet of floor space.

Its next move was to 180 West Alabama street, where its floor space was doubled. Now it is located at 172 Marietta street. R. T. Connally, R. S. Wessels, A. A. Lavaque and J. E. Ingram were its former district managers. The present manager is D. C. Burnham, who came here two years ago from Chicago, where he was assistant manager.

The front of the new location is faced with black Carrara structural glass and polished plate glass, both of which are made in the factory. The company's name is set in the black glass and illuminated by electricity.

The company manufactures and distributes all kinds of glass for building purposes, as well as a complete line of paints, varnishes and brushes.

The first floor contains the retail store with a $50,000 stock of paint and its mirror hangers, a unique appliance for the display of mirrors. On the second floor are the company's offices and a stock of window glass. The third floor contains glass stock.

The basement, which fronts on the railroad, is especially equipped for shipping, derricks conveying large sections of plate glass from the shipping platform to waiting trucks. A unique feature is the room on the first floor where mirrors are made.

The company has plants like this in Charlotte, High Point, Birmingham, Savannah, Jacksonville, Memphis New Orleans and other southern cities.

The company is putting out a considerable fund in advertising and in sales preparations on the expectation of a gradually improving business.

"We don't expect a boom," Mr. Burnham said, "but we think the depression has about run its course, and we look for a steady if a slow improvement.

"This improvement will be felt first in remodeling work, and we are prepared for that. A further betterment will come in the demand for paint, and we are ready for that, too."

DR. DOWLING MOVES TO NORRIS BUILDING

Dr. G. T. Dowling, the chiropodist, has moved his offices from 257 Peachtree street to a new location in the Norris building.

Dr. Dowling is president of the Georgia College of Chiropody and a member of the Georgia Association of Chiropodists, serving on the legislative committee of that body.

Game Board Launches State 'Sea Foods Week'

Hundreds of state markets and cafes are co-operating this week with the state game and fish department in the observance of "Georgia Sea Foods Week." The markets are making special arrangements to handle Georgia oysters, shrimp, crabs and salt water fish while the restaurants are specializing with sea foods on the menus.

Miss Mary K. Jerome, in charge of the game and fish department's campaign, has arranged a booth at the Farmer's market at Sears-Roebuck, displaying all sea foods obtainable in Georgia.

"The idea of the observance is to put as much Georgia sea foods on the tables of the state as is possible," Miss Jerome said Saturday. "We feel that if Georgians are made acquainted with the sea foods their own state produces they will have none other."

MERCHANTS TO HEAR TALMADGE NOV. 17

Eugene Talmadge, governor-designate, will be the feature speaker at the fall membership meeting of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association on Thursday evening, November 17, in the main dining room of the Davison-Paxon Company.

The Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association, which has always taken an interest in governmental affairs and endeavored to co-operate with governmental officials for the benefit of the state, is glad of the opportunity of bringing before its membership the man who will be governor during the next two years.

The entertainment program will be featured by Graham Jackson and his orchestra, as well as a trio of singers.

This will be the last big meeting of the association before the annual meeting which will be held the latter part of January.

WARBURTON ENGAGED TO ESTELLE TAYLOR

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 5.—(AP) John Warburton, young English screen actor, told friends here today he is engaged to marry Estelle Taylor.

Miss Taylor was reported to be in Chicago filling a vaudeville engagement. The actor has been in this country three years. He is under contract with R. K. O. studios.

Dairy Promotion



W. M. Luckie has recently been promoted to the position of vice president and general manager of the J. & A. Dairies, 127 Ellis street. J. & A. Dairies are owned and operated by the Foremost Dairies, Inc. Mr. Luckie is one of the directors of the Foremost Dairies and will supervise the plants at Spartanburg, S. C., and Charlotte, N. C. These plants were bought from the Sancken Kreamen Co. Before coming to Atlanta Mr. Luckie was general manager of the Jacksonville plant, which is one of the most outstanding dairy plants in the south.

Uniform Lien Law Offered by Board

A uniform state law on mechanics' liens was approved October 5 by the national conference of commissioners on uniform state laws, and recommended for adoption by the several states. The proposed uniform act has been under discussion in the conference for approximately seven years. The department of commerce, working with a committee representing various groups in the construction industry, co-operated in the drafting of the model act.

MORTGAGE IS RATED HIGHEST FOR BANKS

The real estate mortgage is now the sole investment through which savings banks may hope to obtain income in excess of operating expense. That statement, quoted from an address by the president of a leading New York savings bank, was given the lead news position in the October 15 issue of The American Banker.

Because of its interest to all real estate owners and investors the National Association of Real Estate Boards quotes the article, a news dispatch from Niagara Falls, in text, as follows:

"For building up surplus, mutual savings institutions must look to the real estate mortgage, 'the cornerstone of savings bank investment,' according to Philip A. Benson, president of the Dime Savings Bank of Brooklyn. He was speaking to the convention here, of the Mortgage Bankers' Association of America.

"'We have faith in the real estate mortgage—past, present and to come,' Mr. Benson said. 'Today it is the single investment open to mutual savings banks which enables them to build up their surplus. All other investments yield just about enough to pay depositors the current rate of dividends and leave something over for expenses.

"'It is to the real estate mortgage that we look for excess income. While it is less liquid, it has been profitable, and this quality must always make the real estate mortgage the cornerstone of savings bank investment. I believe, too, that it has been the best investment for other trust funds and for many private investors, and in saying this I have in mind the comfort and security given to thousands of investors by guaranteeing first mortgages.'"

Unusual Radio Stylist Reveals He Taught Himself to Play Piano

Mystery! Dark nights! Chains and tunes! The ghost of the piano.

When you can create an atmosphere like that with only a piano as an accomplice, it's an achievement. But such a program has caused comment for months among the listeners of radio station WGST. Letters were received and phone calls inquired the name of the "ghost." Still the name was withheld. The "ghost" wanted his audience to wonder. For the time being he didn't want them to know that this particular shade was a 19-year-old boy who had never taken a lesson in piano in his whole life. In other words, that the "ghost" was none other than Wannie Heston, of Decatur, Ga.

To those who have enjoyed Wannie's unusual style of playing, it will come as a surprise that he never studied music. But don't get the wrong idea. He says he couldn't play "Home, Sweet, Home" without notes. He does not play by ear. When he was about 14 years old he decided to learn piano. He got books for beginners and taught himself. And maybe you thought that couldn't be done! It can, as Wannie Heston has proved, with patience and application.

But he didn't spend all his time at the piano. He graduated from Decatur High school and from High Museum of Art. His art work has met with favorable criticism and commercial art work will probably be his real vocation. However, his hobby will continue to be odd piano arrangements. At least for the time being he will continue to broadcast eerie little numbers, singing in a husky, unusual but entirely pleasing voice, to his own accompaniment.



WANNIE HESTON.

Oh, yes. He's still studying piano. And his teacher is still Wannie Heston.

OLD HOOVERS SOUGHT; NEW ONES EXCHANGED

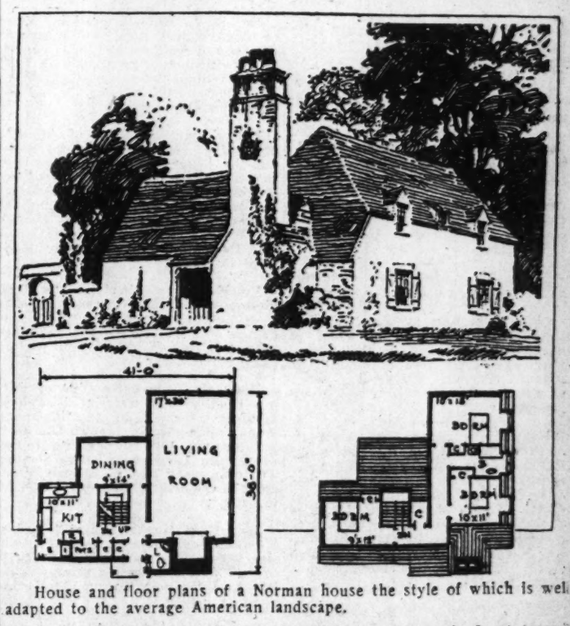
"Who owns the oldest Hoover?" is the question which the Hoover Company is asking its dealers and representatives throughout the country to find out. The women who supply the oldest models are to receive brand-new Silver Jubilee Hoovers.

This search is to discover the oldest examples of the oldest make of electric cleaners in the country has been undertaken by the company in connection with its silver jubilee.

The Hoover Company wants to get hold of the oldest Hoover now in use, and make it part of their historical exhibit of old models at their factory in North Canton.

Those who have old models should communicate with Mr. Morehead of the Georgia Power Company, or Paul Jones of Rich's, Inc., authorized local dealers.

Norman Lines Well Adapted To Most American Landscapes



House and floor plans of a Norman house the style of which is well adapted to the average American landscape.

He who travels between Paris and Le Havre will see dozens of houses like this, perfectly in harmony with the Norman countryside. But there is no reason why, for example, the same house might not equally well fit the Wisconsin scene.

The house will do nicely in urban surroundings, although it could do with a little more ground than some other types, since it is an evolved farm cottage.

Its front is kept low by the descending roof-line, yet there is a roomy-enough second story with three bedrooms, and on the first floor is that prime requisite of the modern family, a very large living room.

This one is large enough so that when too many guests come to be comfortably seated in the little dining room, the table may be laid in the living room without crowding t.

There is a downstairs lavatory, and a generously proportioned kitchen with a complement of no less than three closets outside its walls, a real boon to a busy housewife.

Necessarily the outside walls would be whitewashed, and the roof done in rough slate to simulate the thatch of the Norman original—although the ridgepoles brave with blooming iris will not prove possible without the thatch! The wall to the left of the house should be coped with slate or tile in color to match the roof.

The owner probaly will wish to continue the Norman style through the wall to the garage, and of course any other outbuilding that might be necessary. The French spirit requires a general harmony of design, and a feeling of being sheltered, self-contained.

The house could be built for between $10,000 and $12,000 in most localities.

Cross Sections of Life In Gate City of South

Haygood Memorial Methodist church choir, under direction of E. Roy Boyd, will give a musical program at a vesper service at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the church auditorium. Rev. S. P. Wiggins is the pastor.

Trinity Methodist church women will hold an all-day prayer service, beginning at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning. All women of the church are invited and a box lunch will be served.

Rev. Scott Patterson, of Madison, Ga., will begin a series of revival services at Grant Park Baptist church at 10 o'clock this morning. Night services will be at 7:30 o'clock and special music will feature all services. Rev. E. M. Altman is pastor.

Dr. W. A. Shelton, former professor at Emory University, and former pastor of Mount Vernon Methodist church, in Washington, D. C., will lead a series of revival services to begin this morning at the Calvary Methodist church. Services will be held each night at 7:30 o'clock during this week.

St. Luke Methodist church will observe home-coming day today with special morning and night services, featured by special music. All former members are invited to attend.

Rev. Horace S. Smith, pastor of Decatur First Methodist church, will preach a book sermon at 11 o'clock this morning on "The Bells of the Blue Pagoda," a Chinese story.

Rev. Felton Williams, pastor of Wesley Memorial church, will preach at 11 o'clock this morning on "Can Politics Cure Our Ills?" The subject for his sermon at 7:30 o'clock tonight is "Down But Not Out."

School teachers of Atlanta and Fulton county and others have been invited to a showing of a motion picture, "Blazing a New Trail to South America," at hall No. 2, Chamber of Commerce building, at 8:15 o'clock Wednesday night. The film will be shown through the courtesy of the Delta Steamship Line and will be sponsored by the Atlanta Foreign Trade and Travel Club and the Chamber of Commerce.

Rev. H. C. Hale, pastor West End Church of Christ, will begin a new sermon series at 11 o'clock this morning to continue through November 27.

New deacons elected at Woodlawn Presbyterian church last week are J. E. Alexander, O. H. Spivey, J. L. Moore, Donald Doster and W. Hoke Zuber. Ordination and installation will be held on November 13.

V. R. Jacob, of the Goodyear Zeppelin Corporation, will address the Junior Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon at noon Thursday in the Ansley roof garden. Postmaster E. K. Large, chairman of the newly-organized civic board for advancement of air facilities, has issued a call for the first meeting of the new group at the same time. Members of the air group will meet at the same table.

Patrick Henry Calhoun, recording clerk in the Fulton ordinary's office, Saturday observed his 83d birthday. Mr. Calhoun was born in Decatur and has spent most of his life in Atlanta. He is one of the oldest employes of the county. His father, James M. Calhoun, was commissioned provisional mayor of Atlanta by General Braxton Bragg.

Harry Verner, who is charged with involuntary manslaughter, is scheduled to face a jury in Judge G. H. Howard's division of Fulton superior court Wednesday. Verner, it is charged, killed Patrolman J. M. B. Goode during a trial spin in a new racing automobile.

Judge John D. Humphries, of Fulton superior court, Saturday refused to suspend or modify the two-year sentence of Mark Smith, who was sentenced as one of the bandits who held up the circulation department of the Atlanta Journal on August 21. Smith's attorneys presented a petition stating that Smith had been on a three-day "spree" at the time of the robbery, and that while he was in the car used by the bandits he was so drunk as to be void of all reason.

Lottery indictments against Bob Hogg, Marion F. Mills, Eddie Guyol and a large number of other defendants have been placed on the calendar of Fulton superior court for this week in a special division to be presided over by Judge C. C. Pittman, of Cartersville.

Governor Richard B. Russell returned Saturday night from North Carolina, where Friday night he spoke in the interest of the democratic national ticket at an eight-county rally held at High Point. The governor shared the platform with Governor O. Max Gardner, of North Carolina.

W. A. Dobson, Atlanta Boy Scout executive, Saturday urged all members of the organization in Atlanta to visit the rare marine display this week at Sears-Roebuck & Company. The exhibit is under the direction of Peter S. Twitty, state game and fish commissioner. Sears-Roebuck is contributing the space for the display as a part of the statewide Georgia Sea Food Week.

Smith-Pew Construction Company, of Atlanta, was one of the successful bidders for army engineering contracts approved Saturday by Major General Lytle Brown, Washington, chief of engineers. Contracts totaling more than $2,000,000 were approved. The Atlanta company will erect a series of garages for Maxwell field, Montgomery.

Fatalities from automobile accidents in 86 large cities of the nation decreased 14 per cent for the four weeks ending September 3, it was announced Saturday by Jack Strouss, secretary of the Atlanta Motor Club, affiliated with the American Automobile Association. There were 572 deaths during the month preceding September 3, 93 less than the corresponding period for 1931, he said.

John L. Cone, of the second division of the recorders' courts, will address a meeting sponsored by the Fourth Ward Progressive Club Tuesday night at the Ella W. Smillie school. Jack Rand, head of the Rand School of Dancing, will be in charge of the entertainment program.

Mayor James L. Key will address his interdenominational Bible class at Keith's Georgia theater at 9:30 o'clock this morning. Music is under the direction of William Webster, director of the choir of 50 voices.

C. W. Maitland, 80, of Roanoke, Va., who was stricken with a heart attack on the highway near College Park Saturday, was reported as improving at Grady hospital, where he was taken for treatment. The aged man and his wife were hitch-hiking their way to LaGrange when he was stricken. Mrs. Maitland was given shelter at the woman's ward at police station.

Dr. G. R. Glenn, well-known educator, and Mrs. Glenn, of 1080 Reeder circle, left Atlanta Saturday for Augusta to attend a banquet in honor of Lawton B. Evans, superintendent of Augusta schools, on November 10. Mr. Evans has been superintendent of the Augusta schools for 50 years.

H. E. Heatherly was the object of a search Saturday after Chattanooga authorities had asked Atlanta police to locate him to inform him that his mother was dead in Chattanooga. He was to be asked to communicate with the B. J. Coulter Undertaking Company in the Tennessee city.

Dr. M. L. Duggan, state superintendent of schools, will go to Augusta Thursday to represent the state board of education at a banquet to be given there in honor of Dr. Lawton Evans, who on that day will complete his fiftieth year as superintendent of the Augusta public school system. G. R. Glenn, of 1080 Reeder circle, a lifelong friend of Dr. Evans, also will attend the banquet. He left for Augusta Saturday.

Georgia prison commission this week will hear a large number of applications for executive clemency. None of the cases to be aired is well known, according to Vivian Stanley, secretary of the commission.

Cecil Stroud, of Lithia Springs, Saturday was held to the federal grand jury under $3,000 bond by United States Commissioner E. S. Griffith, following arrest by Prohibition Agent C. C. Plampin, who said that he recognized Stroud as a Carl Smith who escaped, wearing handcuffs, after his arrest October 28 in Dawson county in a car containing 149 gallons of whisky. Stroud denied the charge.

George H. Toney and George F. Bowen Saturday were bound over under $1,000 bond each by United States Commissioner E. S. Griffith when officers testified that they arrested the pair at a still seven miles southeast of Conyers in Rockdale county. Twenty-six gallons of whisky were confiscated, the agents said

Park Street Methodist church will observe Rally Day at the 11 o'clock service this morning and all members and friends are invited to attend. Rev. J. Hamby Barton, the pastor, will preach on "Am I My Brother's Keeper."

Baby Health Centers will be held at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoons on the following days and at following places: Tuesday, Luckie Street and Peeples Street schools; Wednesday, Fair Street school; Thursday, Forrest Avenue and Capitol View schools, and Friday at James L. Key school. Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, will direct the clinics. Examinations of children up to four years are free of charge.

Winifred Brewer will conduct a class in mental science at the Henry Grady hotel at 8 o'clock Tuesday and the public is invited to attend.

Rock Springs Presbyterian church will observe its sixty-second anniversary with an all-day service today with a sermon, basket dinner and dedication service. The Rev. W. Vice Alston, pastor, will preach a morning sermon and Rev. William Huck will preach at the dedication ceremony at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Rev. Robert H. Lamkin will conduct services at the Old Ladies' Home this afternoon. The institution is one of the group sponsored by the Community Chest.

Friends of Israel Prayer League will hold its monthly meeting at Wesley Memorial church at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon, when the Rev. Jacob Gartenhaus will be the principal speaker.

Hillside Cottages children will be entertained at a party at the Fox theater Monday afternoon by Miss Dorothy J. Waldman, member of the board of Hillside Cottages, and the Atlanta Better Films Committee, to see "Little Orphan Annie," starring Mitzi Green. The children, 80 in number, will be transported to and from the theater by the Georgia Power Company.

B. C. Goodpasture, pastor of Seminole Avenue Church of Christ, will continue his series of evangelistic services through today. The pastor announced 29 additions to the church.

Central Baptist Church Sunday school will observe today as Rally Day, when several former members will return to visit and hear a special program arranged by Miss Helen Huston and Mrs. George Poole. J. C. Harrison is superintendent.

Dr. R. L. Russell, presiding elder of the Atlanta district, will preach at the rally of St. Paul Methodist church at 11 o'clock this morning. At 7:30 o'clock tonight the pastor, Rev. Henry H. Jones, will conduct a special Armistice Day service.

Mayor James L. Key, of Atlanta, and Mayor Barrett, of College Park, will be honor guests to review the first full dress parade of the year for Georgia Military Academy cadets on the campus in College Park at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. The Robert W. Woodruff band of 40 pieces will lead the parade and the public is invited to attend.

Presidential election issues will be discussed in the Currents Events class of Congregational Christian church at 10:15 o'clock this morning, with Rev. W. T. McElveen, pastor, leading the discussion.

Woman's Democratic Club of Fulton County will meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Piedmont hotel, when Mayor James L. Key will explain the amendments to be voted upon Tuesday. Charles Shelton will also speak and all women interested in democratic success are invited to attend.

Mrs. Rose May Ashby will lead a discussion in color and thought vibration with a class in practical psychology at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Ansley hotel. The public is invited to attend.

Rev. Wilburn S. Smith, pastor of Jackson Hill Baptist church, will preach at 11 o'clock this morning on "Unto the Building Up of the Body of Christ." Following the night sermon a baptismal service will be held.

Judge G. H. Howard, of Fulton superior court, will swear in the November-December term Fulton grand jury Monday morning. The September-October term grand jury retired Friday when it returned general presentments before Judge John D. Humphries.

Georgia supreme court this week will hear the appeal of Mrs. Margaret Brooks from a contempt of court sentence imposed by Recorder John M. Cone, according to the court calendar. Mrs. Brooks' attorney contend that the recorder's authority in contempt cases is limited to five hours in jail and a $5 fine. Mrs. Brooks was given 20 days.

General Perry L. Miles, famous commander of the 371st infantry during the World War, presided Saturday night at the closing banquet of the thirteenth annual convention of the 371st Infantry Officers' Association which was held at the Biltmore hotel Friday and Saturday. The infantry unit, the only colored regiment with white officers with the American Expeditionary Forces, gained wide fame for its gallant and unique record of service.

Annie Crusoe Club for Business Girls Takes Possession of New Home on Juniper Street



Handsome new home at 882-886 Juniper street which will be occupied this week by the Annie Crusoe Club for business girls, a boarding home sponsored by the Young Woman's Bible Class of the Central Presbyterian church. Staff photo by George Cornett.

BY ELIZABETH SAWTELL.

The Annie Crusoe Club, for business girls, will take possession this week of the beautiful new club home located at 882-886 Juniper street, N. E. The house was recently purchased and extensive alterations and improvements, making it more attractive and comfortable, have been made under the supervision of the board of directors, of which Mrs. Hugh Bancker is president.

The Annie Crusoe Club, a boarding home for young busines women of moderate wages, is sponsored by the Young Woman's Bible class of the Central Presbyterian church, and is operated by a board of women directors selected from the members of the Bible class or the church. It has been in successful and continuous operation at 293 Washington street for 18 years and has furnished a home with Christian influence and homelike atmosphere to hundreds of girls coming into the city as strangers, many of whom are now among the outstanding business women of Atlanta.

The idea of the club was conceived by Mrs. R. D. Crusoe, at that time beloved teacher of the Bible class, and with $177 from the Bible class, a loan of $150 from the late John J. Eagan, superintendent of the Sunday school, and $286.20 from interested friends, definite plans were made. In 1914 a house was leased and the club opened, bearing the name of its founder.

Pioneer in Field.

The Annie Crusoe Club was distinctively a pioneer in Atlanta and indeed in the south, as yet there are only two or three similarly founded and conducted. The club has achieved a unique record in religious endeavors, owing to the fact that not a single time during its existence has the board appealed for outside help. No drives, no pay entertainments, nor other schemes for money raising have been resorted to, and there is no income from any source for the operation of the club except the amount paid for board. Yet it has been remarkably successful from its inception, owing to the devoted work and unselfish interest of the church members and the wise management of the board of directors.

The club is in no wise a charitable institution. The girls pay moderate board within their income. If, however, they get sick or lose their jobs, they are not turned out, but board is advanced in the nature of a loan. A good character is the only requisite for admission into the home and that is and always has been absolutely essential. The girls are provided with home-like comforts and conveniences and are under the protection and guidance of a house-mother.

The board paid by the girls takes care of the current expenses of the club, and so well and wisely has the housekeeping been managed that the club books have never closed a year showing a deficit. The books and housekeeping accounts are audited weekly by the financial secretary and monthly by the treasurer, who makes a report of receipts and disbursements.

Building Fund Started.

A building fund for the purpose of buying a club home was started when the club was first established and money received as gifts from interested friends at Christmas time and at the annual birthday reception was placed to this account. In 1923 this fund had reached the gratifying sum of $5,000, when the late Mrs. Mary V. Eagan, mother of John J. Eagan and affectionately known as the "mother of Central," unsolicited and wholly unexpected, doubled this amount by the magnanimous gift of $5,000. The home at the present location was purchased and a mortgage of $6,500 placed upon the house and lot in order to renovate the building and install an adequate heating plant. The last payment of the mortgage was made in July, 1929. The capable superintendent, Mrs. Fannie S. Paisley, is the only paid worker except the servants. Of Mrs. Paisley it has been said "no salary could be commensurate with the service she is giving. It is a daily work of love, and the home life she maintains is making a solid foundation for young womanhood."

The board of directors include Mrs. R. D. Crusoe, founder and past president; Mrs. A. H. Bancker, president; Mrs. F. W. Sampson, vice president; Mrs. Marion M. Jackson, recording secretary; Mrs. Paul Brown, corresponding secretary; Mrs. G. F. Nicolassen, treasurer; Mrs. R. C. Thompson, financial secretary; Mrs. J. W. West, Mrs. E. D. Suter, Mrs. J. S. Dickert and Miss Leona Stillman.

UTILITIES STORM LOOMS IN COUNCIL

Proposed General Cut in Rates Causes Echo in Labor, Politics.

Consideration of several measures looking toward a reduction in utility and traction rates in Atlanta is slated to occupy the spotlight in council Monday afternoon.

A battle over a proposal to ask the Georgia public service commission to investigate street railway rate schedules in Atlanta with a view of culling them "to the present production costs" is anticipated.

The measure will go to council with a favorable recommendation of the electric lights committee, but Councilman E. Pierce Dodd, of the fifth ward, who is business agent for the local Street Railway Workers' Union, will stage a fight on its adoption, presenting a resolution of the workers claiming that a reduction in the transit fares would force a further cut in wages paid operators and at the same time react to the detriment of the service now being furnished.

Unions Split on Proposal.

Proponents of the move to obtain a lower fare will attempt, however, to force passage of the resolution. A heated battle is in prospect, with representatives of various union crafts divided on the advisability of the move at this time.

Councilman Joseph E. Berman, of the fourth ward, will present another resolution asking the Georgia public service commission to investigate telephone rates. A fight will be precipitated, opponents contending that the commission already is conducting such a probe and that any such resolution from the Atlanta council would be surperfluous.

Fight on City Power Plant.

Councilman Ed L. Almand, of the third ward, and Alderman John Scott, of the second, will fight an adverse report of the electric lights committee, on a proposal to establish a committee of city-employed engineers to investigate the feasibility of establishing a municipality-owned electric plant at the city crematory to utilize steam generated there and to furnish power now bought by the city from the Georgia Power Company.

Among other major matters slated for consideration of council are:

1. A fight by the tax committee to prevent a further extension of time for payment of 1932 city taxes. Councilman John Marler, of the seventh ward, has announced he will attempt to extend it until December 1, but the tax committee is on record opposing the move.

2. A proposal by Councilman George B. Lyle, of the eleventh ward, to allow city employes, who are slated to receive no further salary payments for this year after the amounts due last Saturday are paid, to receive credit for their taxes. This will be accomplished by deducting the taxes from the pay rolls when they are met next year, under the Lyle plan. He said Saturday he did not feel the city should fail to meet its pay rolls and penalize employes for their inability to pay their taxes.

3. Establishment of a department of collections to absorb collections of all fi. fas. and other bills owed to the city. The new department will perform all duties now under the jurisdiction of the street improvement collector and the city marshal. No election of the municipal revenue collector, the title of the new office, is slated for Monday, but probably will be held at the December 5 meeting of council. The new department with its merged divisions has the support of the tax and ordinance committees of council.

4. An ordinance prohibiting sale of coal, coke or charcoal by peddlers until the measures used have the approval of the city weights and measures inspector. This also has the sanction of the ordinance committee.

SCHOOL BOARD CHANGE OBJECT OF GILLIAM

Reduction of the 14-member Atlanta board of education to a body of five, and divorce of the department from financial dependence of council with seven of the 15-mill ad valorem city tax diverted to the school treasury, will be major matters before the board at its monthly meeting at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, it was said Saturday.

Alderman Ed A. Gilliam, chairman of council's school committee and proponent of both measures, heads a special board committee which he has called for 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon to consider them. The board at the last meeting referred the resolutions to the committee.

Members of the committee, in addition to Gilliam, are Dr. Noah H. Baird, J. H. Landers, John T. Davis and Mrs. A. E. Wilson.

Gilliam plans to elect a board member from each of the four quadrants of the city for four-year terms, and a fifth from anywhere in the city, the latter to be the president of the board.

His fiscal measure contemplates that the tax collector of the city shall divert immediately for use of schools seven of the eight mills collected by the city as ad valorem taxes, and that the board shall have full, complete and unhampered authority in administration of the sum.

Both of the measures contemplate changes in the city charter and are petitions to the Georgia legislature to make the changes.

MORTUARY

SIDNEY WILBON.

Sidney Wilbon, 48, of Richmond, Va., died at an Atlanta hospital Saturday afternoon following a short illness. The body was taken Saturday night to Richmond for funeral services and interment. He was a salesman for the Frank H. Lee Hat Manufacturing Company of Danbury, Ky. Surviving are two brothers and a sister. H. M. Patterson & Son were in charge.

FRANKLIN DANIEL CHRISTIE.

Franklin Daniel Christie, 72, of 122 Hurt street, N. E., died Saturday afternoon at a private hospital after an extended illness. He is survived by three daughters, Miss Burt and Miss Sophie Christie and Mrs. H. J. Carswell, of Atlanta; and three sons, W. T. Christie, of Columbus, and F. T. and E. D. Christie, of Augusta. The body will be taken tonight to Barnwell, S. C., for funeral services Monday at the Episcopal church. He was a Mason and a member of the Knights of Pythias of Savannah and resided there before coming to Atlanta several years ago. He attended the Men's Bible class of the Inman Park Baptist church here. Awtry & Lowndes are in charge.

T. C. PHILLIPS.

The funeral of T. C. Phillips, 63, former yardmaster of the Central of Georgia railroad, who died Friday at his home in Forrest Park, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Forrest Baptist church. The Rev. Charles E. Hitt and the Rev. Howard Sentell will officiate and interment will be in the churchyard.

EDGAR L. STOWERS.

Edgar L. Stowers, 43, of 440 Formwalt street, S. W., a blacksmith, died Saturday morning at an Atlanta hospital. Services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, the Rev. W. H. Knight officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery. Surviving are a son, E. G. Stowers; his mother, Mrs. Martha Stowers, of Atlanta, and five brothers and four sisters.

REGINALD P. SMITH.

Reginald P. Smith, 2½-year-old son of the Rev. and Mrs. W. Arnold Smith, of Louisville, Ky., formerly of Atlanta, died Friday in Louisville. The body will be brought this morning to Atlanta for funeral services at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, Dr. Ellis A. Fuller officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery. The Rev. Mr. Smith was formerly assistant pastor of the North Avenue Presbyterian church.

CHARLES McALISTER.

Charles McAlister, 77, of Greenville, S. C., died at an Atlanta hospital Saturday morning. He was visiting his daughter, Mrs. F. W. Stokes, of Atlanta, when he was taken ill several weeks ago. In addition to his wife and daughter, he is survived by four other daughters, Mrs. Paul Fleuri, of Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Fred S. Jones, of Dillon, S. C.; Mrs. Carl Ritter, of Greenville, and Mrs. G. P. Apperson, of Memphis, Tenn., and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Charles E. McAlister, of Atlanta. The body will be taken to Greenville for funeral services and interment Monday. Brandon, Bond & Condon are in charge.

THOMAS MAYSON WATKINS.

Thomas Mayson Watkins, 64, well-known resident of Bolton, died Saturday afternoon at a private hospital of an extended illness. He operated a store and filling station on Bankhead highway and was formerly connected with the Chattahoochee Brick Company. Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Mrs. S. E. Hollis; two sons, Charles B. and Thomas M. Watkins, Jr.; a sister, Mrs. W. B. Maynard, and a brother, G. J. Watkins, all of Atlanta. The funeral will be held at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon at Mayson's church, and interment will be in the churchyard. Awtry & Lowndes are in charge.

WILLIAM H. ALDERMAN.

Final rites for William H. Alderman, well-known business man of Wilmington, N. C., who died Friday at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. O. H. Wright, at 42 South Prado, were held Saturday afternoon at Spring Hill, Dr. Luther Rice Christie officiating. The body was taken Saturday night to Wilmington for interment. Alderman had been in declining health for some time and was visiting here when stricken ill.

MRS. NORA CATHERINE SMITH.

Funeral services for Mrs. Nora Catherine Smith, wife of the late J. A. L. Smith, well-known Atlanta contractor, who died Friday, were conducted Saturday afternoon at Spring Hill. Dr. W. H. Faust officiated and interment was in Crest Lawn cemetery. Mrs. Smith, who resided at 1413 Gordon street, was active in church work here for 20 years.

C. H. DICKERT.

Rites for C. H. Dickert, of Columbia, S. C., who died Friday at the Veterans' Hospital No. 48, will be conducted at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill chapel, with the Rev. John L. Yost and the Rev. James L. Eden officiating. Interment will be in Greenwood cemetery. Mr. Dickert formerly resided in Atlanta and had come to the hospital here for treatment several days ago. He was the manager of the People's Oil Company, of Columbia.

Fire Alarms

The following alarms were reported by the fire department Saturday:

7:12 A. M.—905 Fair street, manufacturing plant. Short circuit in electric motor. Slight damage.

8:24 A. M.—Whitehall street and Stewart avenue, traffic light. Short circuit. Small damage.

9:08 A. M.—402 Fletcher street, S. W., vacant residence. Incendiary. Considerable damage.

1:21 P. M.—410 Marietta street, N. W. False alarm.

1:28 P. M.—136 Bass street, S. W., residence. Sparks from chimney. Damage slight.

Lodge Notices.

A called communication of Gate City Lodge No. 2, F. & A. M., will be held at the Masonic Temple this (Sunday) afternoon at 1:30 o'clock for the purpose of paying the last sad tribute of respect to the memory of our deceased brother and Past Master, John D. Simmons. All members of Gate City Lodge No. 2 are urged to attend. By order of R. L. SCHNEIDER, W. M.
D. B. DONALDSON, Sec.

Members of Atlanta Commandery No. 9, Knights Templar, are requested to meet at the Masonic Temple this (Sunday) afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, in full Templar uniform, for the purpose of acting as escort at the funeral of our Past Commander, John D. Simmons. Services at Patterson's Spring Hill Chapel. Members of Coeur De Lion Commandery are invited to meet with us.
CHAS. B. BARNES, Commander.
L. H. WILLIAMS, Capt. Gen.
WILLIAM A. SIMS, Rec.

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306 TO 320 CONNALLY BLDG.
ATLANTA, GA.

INTANGIBLES TAX UNFAIR-TALMADGE

Amendment Should Be Defeated at Polls, Governor-Designate Says.

The proposed constitutional amendment to tax intangible property and to limit the tax on intangibles to 5 mills is unfair to the small property owner and to the large owner of visible property and should be defeated, Governor-designate Eugene Talmadge said Saturday in a formal statement outlining his opposition to the amendment.

The amendment is one of eight to be voted upon by the people of Georgia in the general election Tuesday.

"This amendment should be killed," Mr. Talmadge said. "A law should be passed putting teeth into the present laws so as to force the owners of invisible wealth to pay a fair part of the cost of government."

Governor-designate Talmadge will speak over the radio tonight, outlining his opposition to the amendment. His address, arranged Saturday by Mayor James L. Key, a leader in the fight on the amendment, will begin at 9 o'clock, Atlanta time, and will be broadcast over station WGST and the following Georgia stations:

WTFI, Athens; WFDY, Rome; WFIW, Augusta; WTOC, Savannah; WMAZ, Macon; WRBL, Columbus, and WQDX, Thomaston.

Mr. Talmadge's statement on the amendment follows:

"When you go to vote on November 8 you will find at one place on your ticket a proposed amendment to the constitution in the following language:

"'For ratification of amendment to paragraph one (1), section two (2), article seven (7) of the constitution authorizing classification of intangible property for taxation and the adoption of different rates and methods for different classes of such property, to exempt forest lands from taxation and to limit the state ad valorem tax.'

"This amendment to the constitution is unfair to the small property owner and to the big owner of visible property and should be defeated.

"This is an amendment which is very misleading. There is some wording in the amendment as adopted by the legislature that would give the idea that the adoption of this amendment would limit taxes on real estate and tangible personal property—that it will exempt forest lands from taxes.

"The amendment provides that intangibles (bonds, mortgages and other evidences of debt) cannot be taxed more than 5 mills for all purposes. The average taxpayer in Georgia today is paying around 35 or 40 mills for all purposes. This is too much, but it will certainly not help those who are already paying a high tax rate to limit taxes to 5 mills on all this invisible wealth.

"This amendment should be killed. A law should be passed putting teeth into the present tax laws, so as to force the owners of invisible wealth to pay a fair part of the cost of government. The additional revenue derived from this source should be used to lower taxes on property which is already on the digest.

"If you want to vote against this amendment, when you fill out your ballot strike out the words:

"'For ratification of amendment to paragraph one (1), section two (2) article seven (7) of the constitution authorizing classification of intangible property for taxation and the adoption of different rates and methods for different classes of such property, to exempt forest lands from taxation and to limit the state ad valorem tax.'

"And leave the words.

"'Against ratification of amendment to paragraph one (1), section two (2), article seven (7) of the constitution authorizing the classification of intangible property for taxation and the adoption of different rates and methods for different classes of such property, to exempt forest lands from state taxation and to limit the state ad valorem tax.'

"The words used in this amendment 'to exempt forest lands from state taxation and to limit the state ad valorem tax,' is entirely misleading, as there is nothing in the amendment that would exempt forest lands from taxes. Also, there is nothing in the amendment that would limit state ad valorem taxes on anything except intangible property."

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends and neighbors for the kindness and thoughtfulness shown in the death of our dear husband and father.
MRS. J. R. McNAIR AND FAMILY.

Funeral Notices.

SMITH—The friends and relatives of Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Smith, of Louisville, Ky., are invited to attend the funeral of Master Reginald Phipps Smith, little son of Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Smith, this (Sunday) afternoon at 4 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Dr. Ellis Fuller will officiate. Interment at West View.

PEACHTREE CHAPEL
Brandon-Bond-Condon
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
AMBULANCE HEmlock 6001

Funeral Notices.

CHRISTIE—Died, Saturday, Mr. F. David Christie, of 122 Hurt street, in his 73d year. Survived by three sons and three daughters. Remains will be taken Sunday night to Barnwell, S. C., for funeral and interment. Awtry & Lowndes.

McALISTER—The remains of Mr. Charles McAlister were sent Saturday afternoon at 5:15 o'clock via Southern Railway, to Greenville, S. C., for funeral services and interment. Brandon-Bond-Condon Co.

YEAGER—Mrs. Susan E. Yeager died Saturday evening at the residence, 741 Pryor street, S. W., in the 80th year of her age. She is survived by two sons, Messrs. W. E. and J. J. Yeager; two daughters, Misses Ethel and Eugenia Yeager; one sister, Mrs. Marion Tuggle, and one brother, Mr. J. E. Jackson. The remains were removed to the parlors of J. Austin Dillon Co. Funeral and interment will be announced later.

WATKINS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hollis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Watkins, Mr. Thomas M. Watkins Jr., Mrs. W. B. Maynard, Mr. G. J. Watkins and Mr. Jack Willoughby are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Thomas Mayson Watkins tomorrow (Monday) afternoon at 1 o'clock from Mayson church, Bankhead highway and Bolton road. Interment in family plot. Awtry & Lowndes.

SWEAT—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. Marvin Sweat, Billy and Bobby Sweat, Atlanta; Mrs. N. M. Sweat, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Sweat, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Browning and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Bennett, all of Tampa, Fla., and their families are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. Marvin Sweat this (Sunday) afternoon, November 6 1932, at 5 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Rev. A. B. Couch will officiate. Members of Capitol City Lodge No. 33, K. of P., are requested to serve as guard of honor to the train. Remains will be taken at 9:10 p. m. to Tampa, Fla., for interment.

PUGH—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Pugh Jr., Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Arnold, Mr. William Harold Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Arnold, of Mayesville, Ga., and Mrs. E. L. Parker are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. George W. (Ogaretta Mae Arnold) Pugh, this (Sunday) afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. Ellis A. Fuller will officiate. Interment, Greenwood. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 2:45 p. m.: Dr. Thomas H. Hancock, Dr. F. L. Corley, Mr. John A. Boykin, Dr. George H. Myshrall, Mr. A. Guy Smith and Mr. Lowry H. Arnold.

BROWN—Died, Mrs. J. H. Brown, of 1105 Virginia avenue, November 4, 1932. She is survived by her daughters, Miss Louise Brown, Miss Elsa Brown and Miss Doris Brown; sons, Mr. Harry E. Brown, Mr. John Mack Brown, Mr. Tolbert Brown, Mr. Wallace Brown, Mr. Fred Brown and Mr. David Brown; sisters, Mrs. Nora Grey, Dothan, Ala., and Mrs. Poney McDowell, Pronto, Ala., and brothers, Mr. Will McGilvray, Enterprise, Ala., and Mr. Tom McGilvray, Banks, Ala. Funeral services were held yesterday (Saturday) afternoon, November 5, 1932, at 5:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. The remains were taken to Dothan, Ala., at 10 o'clock via Central of Georgia railroad for interment. H. M. Patterson & Son.

DICKERT—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dickert, Miss Patricia Dickert, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Anderson and Mr. A. W. Dickert, Springfield, Mass.; George T. Dickert are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. C. H. Dickert this (Sunday) afternoon, November 6, 1932, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. John L. Yost and Rev. James F. Edens will officiate. Interment Greenwood cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 3:15 o'clock: Mr. Wiley L. Moore, Mr. J. N. Bottomley, Mr. Robert Patten, Mr. John Hinton, Mr. Roscoe Mullins and Mr. W. D. Tumlin. H. M. Patterson & Son.

STOWERS—The friends and relatives of Mr. E. L. Stowers, Mrs. M. E. Stowers, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stowers, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Stowers, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Stowers, all of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Stowers, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Stowers, Gainesville, Ga.; Miss Mary Stowers, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Polk, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Hughes, Gainesville, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. E. L. Stowers this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Dr. W. H. Knight will officiate. Following pallbearers are requested to assemble at the chapel: Messrs. T. C. Dubose, Parks Starnes Jr., Hubert A. Smith, Rufus Donaldson, M. L. and Charles E. Taylor. Interment Greenwood.

Wachendorff Bros.
FLOWERS
JA. 1141—1142—1143

Funeral Notices.

THOMAS—The funeral of Mr. Charles Thomas, of Fairburn, Ga., will be held this (Sunday) morning, at 10 o'clock, at the Antioch Methodist church. Interment in churchyard. A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

RICHARDSON—The friends of Mr. L. L. Richardson, Mr. R. R. Richardson, Mr. S. N. Richardson, of Villa Rica, Ga.; Mrs. N. J. McPherson, Mrs. T. S. Helton, of Bremen, Ga.; Mr. H. G. Richardson, of Buchanan, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. L. L. Richardson this (Sunday) afternoon, November 6, at 1 o'clock, from the First Methodist church at Villa Rica, Ga. Rev. R. W. Green and Rev. George Head will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers: Mr. Frank Payne, Mr. Emmett Doyal, Mr. Weyman Carden, Mr. Paul Baskin, Mr. Dewitt Powell, Mr. Renney Bentley. Interment in Villa Rica cemetery. Cleghorn Bros., undertakers, Villa Rica, Ga.

SAMS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Sams, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Trussell, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sams, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Sams, Lamar and Hewlett Sams, Mr. T. J. Sams, Mrs. Ida Sams, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sams, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Culpepper, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sams, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Mayson Lindsey are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. C. D. Sams, this (Sunday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from the Fayettville Baptist church. Rev. Fred L. Glisson will officiate. Interment, City cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and assemble at the chapel at 12:30 o'clock: Mr. T. J. Sams, Mr. E. O. Sams, Mr. L. H. Sams, Mr. G. H. Mitchell, Mr. T. A. Mitchell and Mr. L. W. Trussell. Howard L. Carmichael.

PHILLIPS—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Phillips, Mr. H. H., William F. and Glenn B. Phillips, Misses Sara and Elizabeth Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Waldrop, of Forest Park, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Phillips, Misses Lillie and Ruth Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Reagan and Mrs. A. R. Phillips, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. T. C. Phillips this (Sunday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at the Forest Baptist church. Rev. Charles E. Hitt, assisted by Rev. Howard Sentell, will officiate. Interment in churchyard. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers: Messrs. John Dawson, Lon Pruitt, L. C. Nolan, Jack Weeks, F. C. Erwin and L. C. Adams. Forest Park Lodge No. 399, F. & A. M., will have charge of the services at the grave. Members of the Brotherhood of Rail

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXV., No. 146. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 6, 1932.

Miss Nancy Keeler Makes Debut At Football Tea

Before a background of colorful autumn flowers and foliage, Miss Nancy Keeler, a popular debutante, made her formal bow to society at the tea at which her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Keeler, entertained at their home on Brighton road following the Georgia Tech-Tulane football game yesterday afternoon.

An effective color motif of gold and bronze was carried out in the decorations throughout the house. Exquisite after-glow roses, a rich, warm yellow in tone, were arranged with bronze colored snapdragons in a silver bowl to form the centerpiece for the dining room table. Silver candlesticks holding bronze colored tapers were placed at either end and other appointments carried out the chosen color motif. Shaggy giant chrysanthemums in yellow and bronze were used in the living room, and palms and ferns were banked in the corners of the room.

Miss Keeler wore a model of Lanvin blue velvet combined with flesh-tinted chiffon, which particularly emphasized her blond coloring. The chiffon was used to fashion the upper part of the bodice, featuring a smart high neckline, and the short puffed sleeves, while the velvet fell in graceful folds to slipper-toe length. A shoulder spray of deep purple orchids completed her lovely costume.

Mrs. Keeler was an attractive figure in her gown of golden-beige pebble crepe made with a deep cape bordered with fitch fur. Her shoulder bouquet was of purple-throated white orchids.

Mrs. Nathan Brandon and Mrs. Almon Rice Raines presided at the tea table. Assisiting in entertaining were Mr. and Mrs. Fitzhugh Knox, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Beam and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Martin.

Visitors and Debs Are Honored At Dinner Parties

Charming debutantes and attractive visitors held the spotlight last evening at the dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving Club and furnished the inspiration for numbers of large parties. Jack Tway was host at a party honoring his debutante sister, Miss Liza Tway. Covers were placed for the following debutantes and their escorts: Misses Elinor Smith, Emily Inglis, Barbara Lowe, Susan Noble, Sue Burnett, Gertrude Askew, Elizabeth Whitten, Nancy Keeler, Teresa Hanger, Emily Walker and Fort Scott Meador.

Miss Caroline Selden, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Selden, was central figure in the party at which Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Dean were hosts. The guests included Misses Constance Adams, Sally Spalding, Mary Meador Goldsmith, May Latimer, Mary Adair Howell, Charlotte King, Pattie Porter, Jean Lucas and her guest, Miss Sarah Brown, o. Columbus; Miss Frances Boykin, Ivan Allen Jr., Edwin Sterne, Reagan Jones, Linton Hopkins Jr., Edward Inman, Frank O'Neal, of Charleston, S. C.; Albert Carlson, Louis Dean, William Shedden, Philip Alston Jr., Gus Ashcraft, William Martin, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Julian De Ovies, Dr. and Mrs. Calhoun McDougald, Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Selden.

Captain Hubert W. Beyette and Mrs. Beyette entertained a party in compliment to their guest, Miss Janet Slauson, daughter of Captain A. W. Slauson and Mrs. Slauson, of Maxwell Field, Ala. The guests included eight members of the younger contingent.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ellis, of Sea Island Beach, Ga., shared honors in the party at which Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spratlin and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cates were hosts. Invited to meet the honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Chandler Harris Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pugh, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hugh White Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cone, Miss Catherine Erwin and Phil Shutze.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Robert Jr. were hosts to a party honoring Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Crump and Mr. and Mrs. John McCorkle, of New Orleans, La. Covers were placed for 20 friends.

Garrison Ballenger Jr. entertained a group of members of the younger contingent.

Misses Stovall Give Novel Tea Party.

That attractive pair of sisters, Misses Margaret and Russell Stovall, are known among their friends for their cleverness and for doing things "differently." When they give a party one rather expects it to be out of the ordinary. And their guests who were invited to meet Miss Jean Lucas, lovely debutante daughter of the Arthur Lucas household, at tea last Wednesday, at their home on Thirteenth street, were not disappointed. Seated in congenial groups at flower-decked tables, the guests were presented with interesting and novel questionnaires. Miss Mary Mead Gold-

Continued in Page 2, Column 1.

Harrington Farm Is Scene of Novel Party Honoring Miss Adams



Guests at the novel party given by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Harrington at their country place on the Peachtree-Dunwoody road Wednesday honoring their debutante niece, Miss Constance Adams, are pictured on today's feature page. Toasting marshmallows in the upper photograph are standing, left to right, Misses Sara Brown, of Columbus, Ga., and Miss Jean Lucas, and seated are Miss Mary Meador Goldsmith and Dwight Horton. Seated on the couch in the left center are, left to right, Misses May Latimer, Mary Adair Howell, Liza Tway, Barbara Lowe, Jean Lucas, and in the foreground, Miss Sara Brown. At the center right, are, left to right, Jim Wilcox, Miss Harriett Wynne, Jack Tway, and Miss Frances Boykin. Roby Robinson was snapped by the photographer as he received a plate from the attractive honor guest, Miss Adams, in the lower photograph. Staff photos by Bill Mason.

Election Dinner-Dance Takes Place at Brookhaven

Prominent on the social calendar for the coming week is the election dinner-dance to be given at Brookhaven Club Tuesday evening, November 8. A representative gathering of society will assemble for this affair, and will dine and dance and listen to the interesting returns of the presidential election, which will be broadcast over the radio.

Forming a congenial group dining together will be Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Kline, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Chandler Harris Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Robert Jr. will entertain a party of friends at their table. L. M. Davenport, of Miami, Fla., will be hosts to a small group of congenial friends.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Whitten will entertain Dr. Edward S. Wright and Dr. T. F. Petway. Others entertaining will be Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Waters Jr.

Sigma Nu Alumni Plan Tea-Dance.

Atlanta alumni of the Sigma Nu fraternity will entertain at a tea-dance Saturday afternoon, November 26, at the Piedmont Driving Club, following the Georgia Tech-University of Georgia football game to be played at Grant field. L. W. Robert Jr. is chairman of the committee for the affair.

Officers of the association are Sam Worley, president; Nesbit Marye, vice president; Robert Scott, vice president; Manning Yeomans, vice president; Charles Pickard, secretary, and Matthew Harper, treasurer.

Guests for the tea-dance will include alumni members of the active chapters of Georgia Tech, Emory and University of Georgia and a number of prominent guests.

Mrs. Robert Foreman Makes An Appeal.

An exceedingly appealing and pathetic case has been brought to the attention of Mrs. Robert L. Foreman Sr., which she has investigated and found worthy of help. It concerns a young mother and her five-month-old baby boy. Tuberculosis, that deadly white plague, attacked her husband last August, and he is fighting for his life in Battle Hill sanitarium. The young mother is struggling to support herself, her baby, and her aged mother on the meager stipend she is earning weekly at an all-day job. The care of the little boy falls upon his old grandmother, who has not one penny to contribute to the living expenses.

The baby is suffering because his mother is unable to buy the food necessary for his existence. He is frail and delicate and should be fed on concentrated cod-liver oil. This particular kind of food was prescribed by an eminent baby specialist in Atlanta, who made the free examination and told the baby's mother that he would grow to be healthy, wealthy and wise if given the right food. It is Mrs. Foreman's desire to appeal to a specified group of contract bridge devotees, and request the players to set aside a certain per cent of their weekly winnings to purchase food for this little mite of humanity. Further information regarding the case may be obtained by telephoning Hemlock 0148, and by talking with Mrs. S. A. Rampley, who lives with Mrs. Foreman.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Elude Pursuers.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davis proved too clever for the pursuing crowd of bridesmaids, ushers and additional friends, who trailed them after their wedding which was brilliantly solemnized October 27 at the First Presbyterian church on Peachtree street. The newlyweds entered their limousine after the ceremony, and ordered the chauffeur to drive across town to elude the array of cars driven by enthusiastic friends who were determined to trail them. The bride and bridegroom out-distanced all the cars, save that driven by Joe High Williams, who met his Waterloo when a red light stopped him at Five Points. Mr. and Mrs. Davis' automobile glided through traffic on the green signal and Mr. Williams knew his traffic regulations far too well to risk the chance of following them.

As for the bride and bridegroom, they cruised leisurely to the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Blackett on The Prado, where the ivory-tinted bridal gown of Mrs. Davis was replaced by traveling clothes and where Mr. Davis donned a business suit for the motor trip to St. Mary's. This untold plan completely upset the general belief of a Havana honeymoon. While the irate wedding party waited at the station for the arrival of the southbound train, the bride and bridegroom were motoring on the paved road toward the Arthur Lucas Lodge at Point Peter. There on the beautiful estate bordering Cumberland lake they sojourned for a week. They spent several days in Atlanta last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, before leaving for Toxaway, N. C., to visit their aunt, Mrs. Carl Moltz. They will motor from there to Springfield, Ohio, and will go to housekeeping in a little love nest located at 820 East High street.

Army Debutantes Make Formal Bow At Piedmont Club

A duo of army debutantes, Miss Susan Noble and Miss Barbara Lowe, made their formal bow to society at a breakfast given yesterday by their parents, Colonel William Henry Noble, U. S. A., and Mrs. Noble, and Lieutenant Colonel Thomas H. Lowe, U. S. A., and Mrs. Lowe, at the Piedmont Driving Club, prior to the Georgia-Tulane football game played at Grant field.

Chrysanthemums in tones of yellow and white were featured in the effective decorations and tall baskets of these colorful flowers were placed around the ballroom where breakfast was served. The table was covered with a handsome damask cloth and graced with a silver bowl holding an effective arrangement of yellow and white chrysanthemums, flanked by Italian silver candelabra supporting slender yellow tapers.

Against a backdrop afforded by effective fall flowers and foliage plants these lovely debutantes and their parents received the guests, including 150 members of civilian and military ranks of society. Miss Noble wore a coat suit of red Angora woolen fashioned with a smart jacket and her small turban was of the same material. She wore a white satin blouse and a shoulder spray of orchids completed her ensemble.

Miss Lowe chose a becoming coat suit of black and white woolen. The skirt was in the two tones and the coat was made with a brief cape. Her hat was of black felt and her brunet coloring was offset by a shoulder spray of purple-throated orchids.

Mrs. Noble was gowned in black cloth trimmed of black satin. She wore a black felt hat and a spray of gardenias. Mrs. Lowe chose a black crepe gown with crimson crepe finishing the neck and sleeves and her hat was black felt. Caught to her shoulder was a spray of gardenias.

Miss Katherine Lemley, of Philadelphia, Pa., the guest of Miss Lowe at her Avery drive residence, was attired in a beige velvet sports suit trimmed with red velvet and she wore a red felt hat.

Miss Harriet Atkins, of Fort Benning, the guest of Miss Noble, wore a boxwood green suit with a collar of brown Angora. She wore a small green felt hat.

Immediately following the breakfast the two attractive honor guests attended the football game. Miss Noble and the members of her house party were guests of Captain Hubert Beyette, U. S. A., and Mrs. Beyette at a box party given complimenting their guest, Miss Janet Slauson, of Maxwell Field, Ala. Miss Lowe and her guest, Miss Lemley, were seated with a group of friends.

Tea Is Planned At Seminary For Debutantes

Miss Emma Scott and Llewellyn D. Scott will entertain at tea Wednesday, November 23, at Washington Seminary in honor of members of 1932-33 Debutantes' Club. With the exception of the two army debutantes, Misses Susan Noble and Barbara Lowe, each debutante of this season attended Washington Seminary.

The hosts will be assisted in entertaining by Miss Josephine Scott, daughter of Mr. Scott, and Miss Emily Mathews, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Scott. Others assisting will be members of the seminary faculty, including Miss Annie Sharpe, Miss Estelle Martin, Mrs. A. Olson, Mrs. Mamie Davis, Miss Mildred Davis, Mrs. Aubrey Fisher, Mrs. William Dumas, Miss Alice Downing, Mrs. John Stewart, Madame Marceline Berry, Mrs. Nellie Racey, Miss Maude Schaeffer, Miss Julia Eckford, Miss Marguerite Cooper, Mrs. Elizette Barlow, Mrs. Lavinia Johns, Mrs. Eugene Heath, Miss Florence Perkins, Miss Ruth Draper, Miss Mary Ligon and Miss Nora Belle Starke.

Philadelphia Belle Visits Atlanta Deb.

Numbered among the visiting belles who will be present at the parties honoring debutantes during the coming weeks will be Miss Katherine Lemly, of Philadelphia, Pa., who, with her mother, Mrs. Rowan P. Lemly, arrived Friday to visit Miss Barbara Lowe and her mother, Mrs. Thomas Hixon Lowe. It was particularly fitting that Miss Lemly should be present yesterday at the breakfast at which Miss Lowe, with Miss Susan Noble, made her formal bow, for the Atlanta debutante was a special guest at the Miss Lemly's debut party last season in Philadelphia.

After a whirl of gay parties as a deb in the Quaker city last fall, Miss Lemly left in the spring for Europe, where she traveled on the continent for several months. During the past summer she journeyed to California and other western cities, returning to Philadelphia before her departure for Atlanta.

Miss Weinman Will Be Sponsor

Miss Frances Weinman, of Cartersville and Atlanta, has been chosen to act as sponsor for the University of Florida football team in the gridiron contest between the team from Georgia Tech, which takes place at Gainesville, Fla., on Saturday, November 19.

Miss Weinman and her mother, Mrs. William J. Weinman, will motor to Gainesville on Friday, November 18, and will spend the week-end in Florida. Miss Weinman will attend the social festivities being arranged for that particular time in November. She is one of the most popular and beautiful members of the sub-deb contingent and graduated last June from Washington Seminary.

Misses Stovall Give Novel Tea Party

Continued from First Page.

smith won the prize, a miniature crystal perfume bottle for her handbag, for giving the correct answers in the shortest length of time. The questions, cleverly evolved by the hostesses, assisted by Miss Rachel Neely and Sam Tupper, were answered by the names of the guests.

For instance, an article of clothing for a baby and what your most serious beau will do some day, are answered by the name of Gertrude Askew; while the wife of a famous French conqueror, and a chicken's digestive organ coupled with a river crossing suggest the name of Josephine Crawford. The name, Frances Boykin, is the answer to a nation in the plural, and a man under 21 years of age coupled with relatives. Half of an overall, one of the disciples and a collective pronoun suggest the name of Jean Lucas. Pattie Porter is the answer to an edible receptacle for food, and a servant. A historical woman, a challenge, a question and a word meaning "not ill" are answered in the name, Mary Adair Howell. The triple name, Fort Scott Meador, is suggested by a strong point, a famous English novelist, and a field. Emily Walker is the answer to the first name of an authority on etiquette, and a help to babies just learning to take steps. A famous character in Robin Hood, a method of removing the escarpments of vegetables and fruits, and a prominent statesman known for his peace compromise finds answer in the name of Marian Peel Calhoun. Charlotte King's name is designated by a delicious dessert and a high man in chess. A Catholic saint, a lea, and a money standard in the United States plus a worker in metals is answered in the name of Mary Meador Goldsmith. A well-known opera and a gramatical comparative suggest the name of Louise Moore.

Sally Spalding proves the answer to a sudden manoeuver in war and a well-known sporting goods firm. The first name rhyming with "dawn," and legal gathering places is answered by Vaughn Courts; while Sara Brown is the answer to the first name of the world's greatest actress and a color. A virtue and parts of a molecule designate Constance Adams. Liza Tway is expressed by falsehoods plus an article, and beverage plus a route. May Latimer is the answer to a month, a French pronoun and a watch.

Mr. and Mrs. Callaway Sail on Aquitania.

Listed among the prominent voyagers embarking Saturday on the Aquitania, one of the swiftest ships plying between the United States and Europe, were Mr. and Mrs. Cason Callaway, of LaGrange. They will land at Cherbourg during the forthcoming week, and will proceed from that port to Paris. They have made plans to leave the French capital in several days, and will go to Cannes, that fascinating seaside resort on the French Riviera.

Here Mr. and Mrs. Callaway will enjoy the colorful life abounding in this charming place, and receive the benefits resulting from the caressing breezes blowing from the Mediterranean. They left LaGrange last Monday, and reached the metropolis the following day. In the three days prior to the sailing of the Aquitania, Peggy Hoyt, the famous American couturier, designed and completed the becoming wardrobe destined to be worn by Mrs. Callaway on the Reviera.

Mr. and Mrs. Callaway do not expect to include sight-seeing trips in their itinerary, as they expect to spend November at Cannes. During their absence, their charming children, Virginia Hand Callaway and Cason Callaway Jr., will be tenderly cared for by Mrs. Fuller Callaway, their paternal grandmother, at Hills and Dales, her handsome home at LaGrange. At the pier to bid Mr. and Mrs. Callaway bon voyage, were their aunt, Mrs. Grantland Rice, and their mother, Mrs. Callaway. Their stateroom was aglow with colorful flowers and baskets of luscious fruit, sent them by admiring Georgia friends, and several of the newest novels, gifts of their aunt, Mrs. Thomas P. Hinman, will provide interesting reading while they are aboard the steamer.

Dr. and Mrs. Bucknell Return to Atlanta.

The return to Atlanta of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Bucknell, and their decision to re-establish their residence here, is a source of delight to their friends. They have leased the handsome residence of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Tompkins, on Wesley road, into which they will move on Monday. Their absence from the city extended over a period of several years, spent in traveling in foreign climes. Three years ago Dr. and Mrs. Bucknell went to Peking, China, to visit their son, Howard Bucknell Jr., who was secretary to John MacMurray, United States minister to China. Leaving Peking, they made a world-wide voyage, and after landing in Marseilles, France, they went to Paris to meet their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Potter, social registerites in New York.

The following summer was spent in Normandy quite close to Deauville, and last Christmas they journeyed to Panama to spend the holidays with Howard Bucknell Jr., who was transferred there to serve as first secretary to the legation, under Frank Davis, United States minister to Panama. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bucknell Jr. have two little boys, Howard Bucknell III and John Cobb Bucknell, who speak Chinese, Spanish and German. While visiting their grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Bucknell after their return to New York, the little boys sang in Chinese over the radio. Dr. and Mrs. Bucknell will take prominent part in Atlanta's professional and social life, and their return here is heralded with sincere delight.

Miss Adams Feted At Unique Party.

Novel in every detail was the party at which Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Harrington entertained at their country place on the Peachtree-Dunwoody road Wednesday evening in honor of their debutante niece, Miss Constance Adams. Originality was shown by the guests in their responses to the clever invitations which were written on brown paper sacks. Miss Charlotte King penned her reply on wrapping paper, making an envelope of the same. Miss May Latimer's acceptance was cleverly worded as were numbers of others.

After supper, which was served indoors before a roaring log fire, the guests assembled around a mammoth bonfire in the yard for amusing games. Miss Sara Brown, of Columbus, Ga., the guest of Miss Jean Lucas, won first prize for the girls in the old-fashioned corn shucking contest and Dwight Horton was awarded the prize for the boys, each having shucked 37 ears in the allotted time.

Miss Mary Meador Goldsmith and Walter James won prizes in the hotly-contested game of radio favorites, and Miss Elinor Smith and Roby Robinson were awarded prizes for another entertaining contest. A candy pulling climaxed the evening's program, which was planned by Mr. and Mrs. Harrington, who are noted for their cleverness and originality as hosts.

Future Belle Receives Interesting Presents.

Among adorable babies destined to be future belles is tiny Mary Ann Edmondson, 3-week-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Edmondson Jr., who received a gift from a member of the youthful masculine contingent before she was a week old. This present was a miniature knife, fork and spoon in the Shamrock V design, the pattern of silver used by the baby's parents, and it was given to Mary Ann by E. Merritt Jr., young son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Merritt.

Interesting among the numerous other gifts which have been showered upon this fortunate infant are the exquisite lace cap purchased for her in Italy by Miss Melissa Jack, and the embroidered madeira bib brought to her from Europe by Miss Mary Spencer Jack. Mrs. Henry Heinz, maternal great-aunt of the baby purchased for her a lovely blue bonnet and cap on a recent trip to New York city, and Mrs. Asa Warren Candler gave her a dainty bonnet box of pink moire with hand-painted decoration.

When small Mary Ann is old enough to be christened by her great-uncle, Bishop Warren A. Candler, she will wear the quaint dress and slip which were worn by her mother, the former Miss Mary Candler, daughter of Walter T. Candler, at her christening. This dress is fashioned with a yoke of tiny knife pleats and elaborately trimmed with lace and three inches of ruffles at the hemline of the voluminous skirt.

Mrs. Morgan Stephens Celebrates Birthday.

Yesterday marked the sixtieth birthday anniversary of gracious and talented Mrs. Theodore Morgan Stephens who was born on November 5, 1872, in Brooklyn, N. Y. In her early years she showed marked musical ability and has gained an enviable place in the musical world. When she was 7 years old the family sailed for Germany and there her childhood was spent in Leipzig and Berlin. Under the instruction of the music masters of the old country she mastered violin and piano, attended the Saxon and Prussian public school and learned to speak German like a native Teuton. The golden-haired child from America became a favorite of the German children.

Every anniversary of her natal day spent in Germany, she was feted at a dinner at which the piece de resistance was a deliciously cooked goose accompanied by all the savory dishes to complete a perfect menu. The donors of the birthday feast were members of the distinguished Grimm family of fairy story fame, who adored children and strove to make them happy. A growing flower in a gay little pot was always presented on her birthdays, a custom which the Germans never overlooked.

An album was given to her by her mother upon the occasion of her tenth birthday, and inscribed in the front page were the following verses which Mrs. Stevens declares have influenced her entire life.

"Leipzig, Nov. 5, 1882.
"Dear Dora, sweet as peaches,
The world is full of creatures
Who thrust and strive, dear child alive,
For something each one reaches.
Don't thrust and strive, dear child alive,
Dear Dora, sweet as peaches,
Lest we should lose the lesson, dear,
Thy face and goodness teaches."

Mrs. Stephens came to Atlanta in 1900 after teaching for many years in the east and middle west, and she has realized the thirtieth celebration of her own school of music which has flourished for over quarter of a century. She calls Atlanta her home and she adores the climate, the people and the south and. With her vital interest in life, her unceasing energy and the happiness her music gives into the life of others Mrs. Stephens is not old, for she is 60 years young. Her only daughter, Mrs. J. R. McLeod, of Manning, S. C., came here especially to spend the auspicious date with Mrs. Stephens.

Women Keep Secret About Lovely Gift.

Every now and then some outstanding incident brings about the realization that women can keep secrets, and it took the presentation of the silver token to Mrs. Robert L. Cooney to prove conclusively that women can and do keep secrets. Mrs. Cooney was completely taken by surprise when members of the Peachtree Garden Club, throught heir spokesman, Mrs. S. M. Inman, gave her the piece of old English silver at Mrs. James D. Robinson's home in Druid Hills last Monday.

Not an inkling concerning the gift had ever reached Mrs. Cooney's ears, although 60 women composing the club's membership were aware that the gift had been purchased 30 days beforehand. Mrs. Cooney was re-elected president of the horticultural organization of which she has been the popular leader since 1926, and has entered upon her sixth year as its president.

Written upon the parchment scroll accompanying the silver flower, or fruit container, was the resolution adopted by a standing vote at a meeting of the Peachtree Garden Club held on July 25, 1932, and which expressed the sentiment of Mrs. Cooney's coworkers as follows:

Whereas, the Peachtree Garden Club recognizes the brilliant leadership of its president, Mrs. Robert L. Cooney; whereas, we appreciate and wish to acknowledge this leadership;

Therefore, it is resolved, That the Peachtree Garden Club thank Mrs. Cooney, first, for the unstinted giving of herself to the work of the Garden Club development in Georgia, the concrete result of this being the organization of the Garden Club of Georgia, of which she was made the honorary president for life;

Second, for securing the 1932 meeting of the Garden Club of America, which is of far-reaching value and benefit, not only to the garden clubs of this state, but to Atlanta;

Third, for the success attending the meeting, which was largely brought about by the careful planning and cooperation secured by Mrs. Cooney from all the garden clubs and the city of Atlanta.

Fourth, for the patient test in many difficult situations incident to so large an undertaking. As a tangible evidence of our love we ask Mrs. Cooney to accept this token, which we hope in the years to come will speak to her of this happy association and of our pride in her, who has deep in her heart God's love of beauty, which He gives to His children to enjoy, and which she expresses in her life.

East Point Junior Music Club Meets.

East Point Junior Music Study Club met Saturday at the home of Miss Wilmotine McDuffie. Mrs. Augustus M. Roan, director, gave a talk on essentials of music. Plans for the year were discussed.

Officers for the year were elected as follows: Miss Wilmotine McDuffie, president; Miss Martha Tolbert, vice president; Miss Jeannette Carroll, secretary; Miss Catherine Johnson, publicity chairman.

After the business meeting, a candy pulling, given by Mrs. Roan in honor of the new members, was enjoyed. Those present were Jeanelle Yarbrough, Martha Tolbert Jeannette Carroll, Jimilou Benson, Joyce Smith, Wilmotine McDuffie, Marianna Harmon, Sarah Jane Holbrook, Ella Gregg Yarbrough, Fred Wright, Doris Barfield, Catherine Johnson, Genevieve Cox, Mary Nan Cochran, Joan Gunnell and Dorothy Campbell.

Miss Brown Plans Party for Debutantes

Miss Penelope Brown will be hostess at a bridge-dinner next Wednesday evening at her home on Piedmont avenue in honor of Misses Sally Spalding, May Latimer and Frances Boykin, a trio of popular debutantes. The guests will include a small group of this season's debutantes and their escorts. The hostess will be assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Elijah Brown.

Phi Mus To Sponsor Benefit Bridge Party.

Phi Mu Alumnae chapter will sponsor a benefit bridge on Monday evening, November 14, at 8:30 o'clock, at the Atlanta Woman's Club. Miss Ethel B. Smith, president of the chapter, is in charge, and the proceeds will be used for the sorority's unique charity, the "Healthmobile," a traveling clinic which visits the rural section of our state.

Misses Nancy Downing and Evelyn Sears are chairmen of publicity; Misses Elsie Mullin and Marguerite Scott are in charge of tickets; Mesdames Henry Maddox and Young Fraser are in charge of prizes. The sales committee, of which Mrs. Homer Carmichael is chairman, includes Mesdames John Turner, J. A. Stewert and Miss Eloise Moon.

W. C. T. U. Meetings.

W. C. T. U. of Georgia will hold group prayer meetings over the state Sunday, November 6.

A number of meetings will be held in Atlanta this afternoon in a home or church in every community to pray for the temperance cause and the best interest of the American nation.

Miss Cecile Willink Hostess to Delphians.

Miss Cecile Willink complimented the members of Beta chapter, Delphian society, with a luncheon Wednesday at the Frances Virginia tea room.

The lesson, a review of the Hebrew civilization, was led by Mrs. Emmett White. The topics discussed were "Topography of Palestine," Mrs. Lawton Kirkland; "Hebrew Origins," Mrs. Carter Harrison; "Religion and Government," Mrs. C. L. Douglas; "Literature," Mrs. J. O. Wilson; "The Cities of Palestine," with special emphasis on Jerusalem, Mrs. J. T. DeLiesseline, and "The Contributions of the Hebrew Race to Civilization," Mrs. W. S. Johns. The study of the Hebrew kingdoms, including those of Israel and Judah, from the time of their inception to the exile and restoration to Jerusalem was presented by Mesdames Lee Wisdom, George A. Sprackling, P. H. Buck and Miss Lily Allen, respectively. A humorous sketch, "Hiram's Housekeeping," was given by Mrs. Mark L. Craig.

Those present were Misses Willink, Lily Allen, Mesdames L. M. Becknall, P. H. Buck, Mark L. Craig, J. T. DeLiesseline, C. L. Douglas, E. R. Epperson, Carter Harrison, W. S. Johns, Lawton Kirkland, J. O. Mangum, Stephen May, Major M. Payne, George A. Sprackling, Emmett White, J. O. Wilson, Lee Wisdom and Mrs. Charles Wolf.

Lectures at Emory.

Dr. William C. Warren Jr. will have as his subject for the lecture to be given Tuesday, November 8, at 2:30 o'clock, in the auditorium, of Emory hospital, "The Care of and Diseases of the Ear, Nose and Throat."

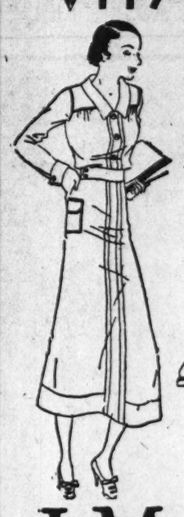
Dr. Walter W. Young lectures Thursday at 3:30 o'clock the general, "Fundamentals of Child Behavior."

College Set Dance.

Carlos Wilson and Jack Adair will sponsor a college set dance Monday evening, November 7, at college hall. A number of the college and younger social contingent are being invited from over the state.

Nurses *Say "Wonderful!"*

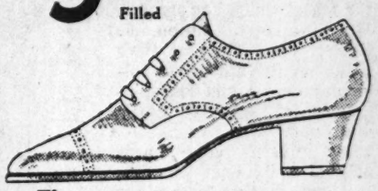
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Smart Styles—Made for COMFORT.

GOODYEAR WELT VITALITY Health Shoe

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Florence—
White Kid, flexible welt sole. Quiet rubber heels.

STREET FLOOR

J. M. HIGH CO.
"50 Years of Underselling Atlanta"

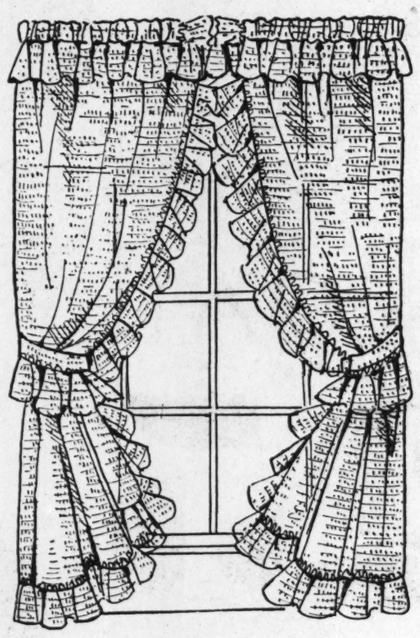
Sensational! Entire New York Stock Fall River Curtain Co!

Sale! 18,000 Prs. CURTAINS!

A Stupendous Selling! ALL Curtains Sunfast! Tubfast!

Sketched Are Actual Curtains in the Sale —All Full Length— Full Width—Deep Ruffles—Deep Hems

Enthusiastic! We cannot be TOO enthusiastic over these VALUES! Stop! Consider! Here before your eyes—choice of the entire New York stock of those famous curtain makers—the Fall River Curtain Company! Curtains expertly cut, skillfully tailored, in the important, wanted styles! Graceful, flowing curtains you'll be proud to own, elated to buy, and put away for Christmas gifts! NOW is the time to RE-CURTAIN!

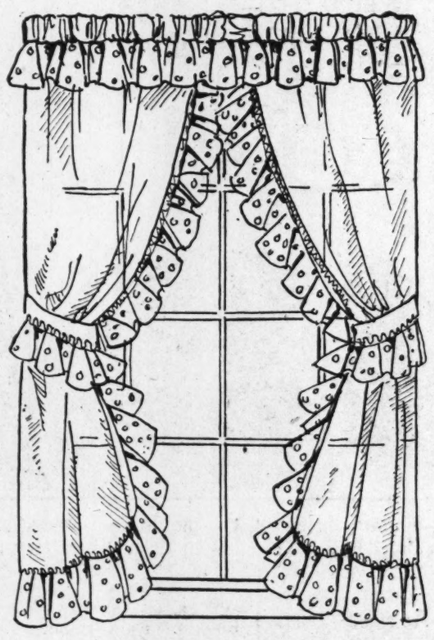


Shadow Marquisette

3,000—Values to $1.39

Remarkable! Beautiful sheer shadow marquisette curtains. Choose ecru, cream, lavender, blue or green. The picture can't begin to show their loveliness—see them!

59c Pr.

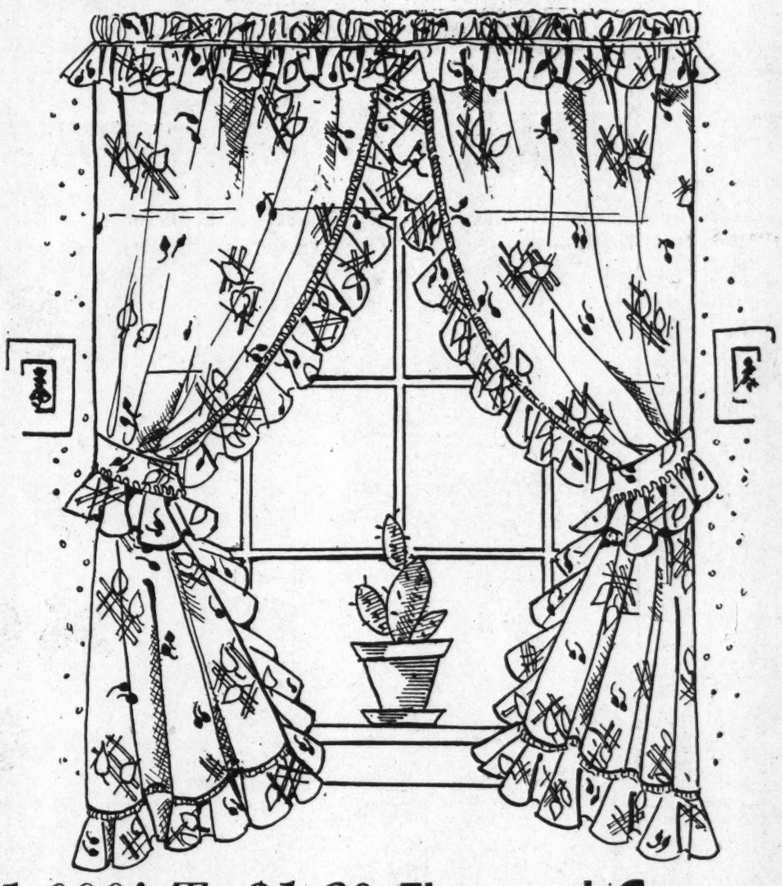


7,000 Ruffled Curtains

Values to $1.39

Plain marquisette (cream or ecru) with dotted or figured ruffles in blue, gold, rose, green, or lavender.

59c Pr.



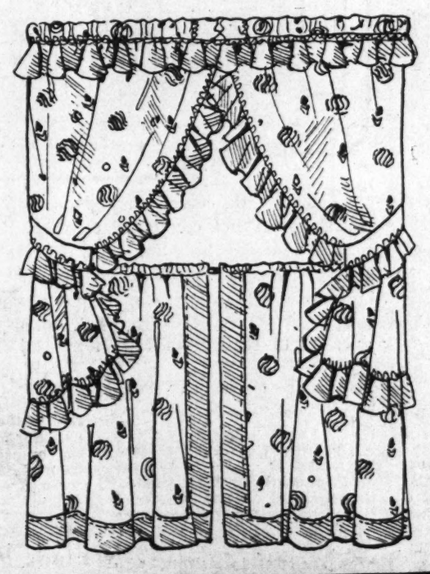
1,000! To $1.39 **Flowered Curtains**

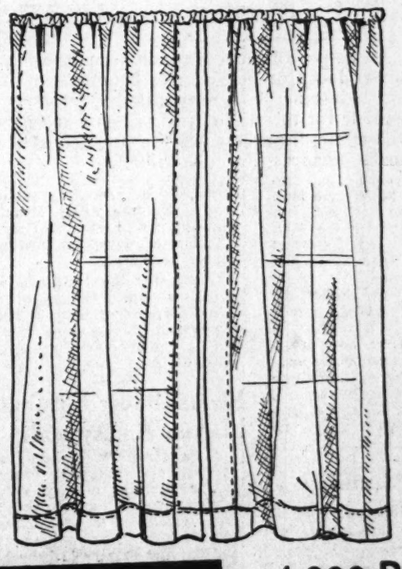
Re-curtain for Thanksgiving! Colorful flower sprays and crisp ruffles! Hard twist voile in color combinations of green-and-gold; rose-and-green; green-and-lavender; and others.

59c Pr.

Values to $1.19 ... Sale Price 49c Pair

Values to $1.39 ... Sale Price 59c Pair





Gigantic Selling!

So great—so unusual is this Sale—its magnitude requires the combined selling space of not only the REGULAR CURTAIN SECTION—but SIX HUGE BARGAIN SQUARES on the Street Floor!

Tell your friends—tell your neighbors—be at High's promptly at 9 A. M. for FIRST choice!

Apartment Houses! Hotels! Schools! Private Homes!

Take notice! Investigate this wonderful collection of fine Curtains!

Order by Mail—or 'Phone From Actual Sketches

3,000 Cottage Sets *Values to $1.19*

Pictured at right! Figured in green, gold, blue, lavender or rose. With solid band borders and ruffles. Hard twist voile or marquisette.

49c Set

J. M. HIGH CO.
"50 Years of Underselling Atlanta"

4,000 Prs. Tailored Curtains *Values to $1.19*

Sketched at left! Beautifully made! With deep hems side and bottom! Choice of cream or ecru shades. Lovely in any room in the house.

49c Pr.

Miss Huckaby and Mr. Brown Wed In Griffin on August 2, 1932

GRIFFIN, Ga., Nov. 5.—An announcement which will prove of wide interest to friends throughout Georgia is n le today by Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Huckaby, of Griffin, of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Louise Huckaby, and William Wayne Brown, of Griffin. The ceremony took place Tuesday, August 2, 1932, at the home of Judge and Mrs. Steve B. Wallace. Judge Wallace, ordinary of Spalding county, officiated in the presence of Bernard Brown, brother of the bridegroom, and several close friends.

Mrs. Brown is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Huckaby, and is a sister of Mrs. R. S. Sansone, of Gadsden, Ala.; Carl Huckaby, of Griffin; Paul Huckaby and Chester Huckaby, of Atlanta. She is a beautiful brunet, possessing rare charm and individuality. Her pleasing disposition and sparkling personality have won her many friends and admirers. The bride attended the Griffin High school, where she was one of the most popular and admired students. She took a leading part in both school and social activities.

Mr. Brown is the third son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brown, of Griffin. His brothers are Lewis Brown, Bernard Brown and Kitchen Brown and his sisters are Miss Vera Brown, Miss Myrtle Brown and Miss Edith Brown, all of Griffin. He is of excellent traits and is one of the most popular young men in the city. He attended the Griffin High school, where he took a leading part in both school and social affairs. He was president of the junior class; a major in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, and an outstanding football star. He also excelled in other athletics. Mr. Brown and his bride are for the present making their home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brown, at their home, 603 South Hill street, Griffin.

The marriage of Miss Janie Lou Dickens and William Howard Brooks, of Griffin, took place Satprday afternoon in the office of Judge Steve Wallace, ordinary of Spalding county. The ceremony was performed by Judge Wallace in the presence of a few intimate friends.

The charming bride, who is a pretty blonde, was attractively gowned in a model of blue crepe worn with black accessories. After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks left upon a wedding trip, following which they will make their home in Griffin.

Mrs. Brooks is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dickens, of Thomaston. She has made a wide circle of friends in Griffin since moving here two years ago. Mr. Brooks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brooks, of Griffin, and is equally as popular as his bride. He is connected with a local manufacturing company.

Miss Lillian Catherine Lamb, of Girard, Ala., and Homer Riley Phillips, of Phoenix City, Ala., formerly of Griffin, were married recently in Hurtsboro, Ala. The Rev. J. E. Herring officiated at his home there in the presence of a few friends. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips will reside in Phoenix City, where Mr. Phillips holds a responsible position in the office of the Eagle-Phoenix Manufactiuring Campany. He is a graduate of Griffin schools and has many friends here who are interested in his marriage.

Miss Lou Walker and Grady Foster, of Griffin, were married Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the the home of the Rev. C. B. Bullard, on West Cherry street. The young couple said their vows before Rev. Bullard with a few friends as witness.

The bride was lovely in a smart ensemble of brown crepe trimmed with eggshell crepe. She wore a small close-fitting hat of brown and other accessories in tones of brown and eggshell. Mr. Foster and his bride will live in Griffin upon their return from their wedding trip. Both are popular young people of the city and their marriage is the occasion of much interest among their friends.

Mrs. B. R. Lifsey, of Griffin, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Lorine Slay Lifsey, to Nathan Rhodes, the marriage having been performed on Saturday, October 22. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. W. Rawls at his home here.

The bride wore a becoming ensemble of brown ruff crepe with brown accessories. After their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes will make their home in Griffin.

Mrs. Rhodes is a popular and charming young woman. She is gifted with intelligence, having won the Rushton scholarship to the Griffin High school, where she was an outstanding student. Mr. Rhodes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elam Rhodes, of Griffin. He holds a fine position with a local business concern and is well liked by all who know him.

Mrs. E. H. Anderson, of Montezuma, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Margaret Anderson, of Griffin, and Adrian Newcomer, of Fitzgerald, which was quietly solemnized Friday evening, October 28, in Chattanooga, Tenn. The above announcement will be received with cordial interest throughout the state, due to the prominence and popularity of the young couple and their families. The bride, who is a beautiful young woman of unusual charm, is possessed of a sparkling personality that endears her to all who know her. She is one of the most popular young women in Griffin, where she has been teaching for several years in the county school system at Rushton school. She is the niece of Mrs. Harry T. Johnson, with whom she made her home here.

Mrs. Newcomer is descended from a long line of distinguished forbears on both sides, members of her family having been prominent in the development of the state. She has a poise that is both individual and refreshing. Her father, the late E. H. Anderson, was one of Montezuma's most prominent citizens. Mrs. Newcomer, after being graduated from Montezuma schools, attended the Woman's College at Tallahassee, Fla.; the Georgia state College for Women in Milledgeville, and the Georgia State Teachers, College in Athens.

Mr. Newcomer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Newcomer, of Fitzgerald, and is a young man popular in social and business circles of his home city, as well as over the state. He is a graduate of the Georgia School of Technology in Atlanta, where he was a member of the Beta Tau fraternity. He is now prominently connected with the frozen fruit industry in Fitzgerald. Mr. Newcomer and his bride will make their home in Fitzgerald.

Meetings

Executive board of Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., meets Tuesday morning, November 8, at 10:30 o'clock, at the chapter house on Juniper street, and will be presided over by Mrs. J. L. McCord, chairman of the board.

Druid Hills W. C. T. U. meets Wednesday, November 9, at 2:30 o'clock at the headquarters, 1436 North Highland avenue.

Queen Esther Chapter No. 262, O. E. S., meets Wednesday evening, November 9, at 7:30 o'clock, at Red Men's wigwam, Central avenue.

North Atlanta Chapter No. 36, O. E. S., meets Thursday evening in the chapter room, 1002 1-2 Hemphill avenue, at 7:30 o'clock. Members are urged to be present and visitors will be welcomed by Mrs. Annie Mae Jacks, worthy matron; R. M. Vandegriff, worthy patron, and Mrs. Gladys Roach, secretary.

Mrs. J. C. Dixon and Mrs. J. L. Estes will entertain the Shorter College Club Tuesday, November 8, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Dixon, 39 Alden avenue.

Machinist Auxiliary, I. A. of M. No. 1, meets Wednesday, November 9, at Mrs. Storey's home, 732 Delmar avenue, S. E., at 2 o'clock.

Women's Auxiliary of the Railway Mail Association meets at Sterchi's tea room Thursday, November 10, at 3:15 o'clock.

Peony Garden Club meets at the home of Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Watkins, 804 Springdale road, Thursday, November 10, 10:30 o'clock. Mesdames Virgil P. Warren and L. A. Witherspoon will be hostesses. Mrs. John Harper, of the Colonial flower shop, will talk on "Miniature Gardens."

Spent-the-day party of the Kle Club will be held Wednesday, November 9, at the home of Mrs. D. M. Clarke, 1133 Stewart avenue, S. W. Members of the club are invited.

Atlanta Childs' Home board meets in Parlor E of the Ansley hotel at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, November 8, and members are urged to attend.

Miss Rebecca Shuman will instruct the parliamentary class of Junior Hadassah at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening, November 7, at the Henry Grady hotel.

Fulton Chapter U. D. C. meets Tuesday afternoon, November 8, at 3 o'clock, in the pine room at Ansley hotel. Reports of the convention and reunion will be made. All members, friend and Confederate veterans are invited.

Osgood Sanders Day Nursery meets Tuesday, November 8, at 10 o'clock.

Civic Club of West End executive board meets at the club-house Wednesday afternoon, November 9, at 3 o'clock with Mrs. W. L. McCalley Jr., first vice president, in the chair.

Cherokee Rose Lodge No. 606, Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, meets Thursday, November 10, at 2:30 o'clock at the Red Men's wigwam.

Atlanta Chapter No. 57, O. E. S., meets Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Joseph C. Greenfield Masonic temple on Moreland avenue at Little Five Points. Members are requested to bring a donation for Thanksgiving shower for Scottish Rite hospital.

Sewing Club of Georgia Chapter No. 127, O. E. S., meets at the home of Mrs. B. H. Stephens, 770 Cooper street, S. W., Wednesday afternoon, November 9, from 2 to 4 o'clock.

Georgia Chapter No. 127, O. E. S., meets Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Oglethorpe Masonic temple, 198 1-2 Georgia avenue, S. W.

Martha Chapter No. 128, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening in Battle Hill Masonic lodge, Lucile avenue and Gordon street, at 7:30 o'clock. Members requested to note change of time.

North Side Library Association meets Wednesday, November 9, at the residence of Mrs. J. T. Stephenson, 3542 Piedmont road. Sewing for the Needlework Guild will begin at 10 o'clock. The regular business of the association with discussions of current literature, will be at 2:30.

Kirkwood Chapter, No. 223, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Kirkwood Masonic hall.

Gate City Chapter, No. 233, O. E. S., meets Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at 160 Central avenue. The chapter will feature a cake-walk with many delicious home-made cakes. The Patrons' Club will be present.

Bolton chapter, No. 143, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening, November 7, at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic Temple, Bolton, Ga.

Rose Croix Chapter No. 257, O. E. S., meets Monday evening, November 7, at 7:30 o'clock in the Morningside Masonic lodge hall, 1582 1-2 Piedmont road, at Boulevard.

El Circul Espanol meets Wednesday evening, November 16, at 8 o'clock at the Georgian Terrace hotel.

Lady Elizabeth Oglethorpe Society, Children of the American Revolution, meet Wednesday, November 9, at 3 o'clock at Habersham hall.

Junior Fireside Group Meets Sunday Evening

Fireside group of the Atlanta Unit of Junior Hadassah meets Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Misses Lillian and Bee Reisman at 585 Parkway drive, N. E. Miss Bessie Geffen, cultural chairman, has arranged an interesting program which will include a talk on "Zionism," by Miss Bertha Fisher.

A special feature will be the dance numbers presented by Miss Lottie Hentschel, whose specialty is the ballet, and she will give an original interpretation of this type of dancing. Miss Hentschel is a former Atlantan, and has danced with the Albertina Rasc', dancers, as well as at the Roxy theater in New York city. Miss Annette Geffen, accompanied by Joe Glazer, will play for Miss Hentschel's dances, and members of Junior Hadassah are invited to attend.

Sea Island Visitors Are Honor Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ellis, of Sea Island Beach, Ga., were honor guests in several informal parties given yesterday, the first of these events being a buffet luncheon given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Martin at their home in Druid Hills. Thirty close friends were invited.

Following the Tech-Tulane football game, which the visitors attended, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. White Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Hancock were hosts at tea at the home of their parents on Ponce de Leon avenue, in Druid Hills. A group of the hosts' close friends were invited to meet the Sea Island visitors. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. White assisted in entertaining.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Chandler Harris Jr., will entertain a small group of close friends this morning at breakfast, in honor of these visitors, at their home on Habersham road. Mr. and Mrs. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis will return to Sea Island this afternoon.

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290 INDIVIDUAL Styles---Ready for HIGH'S November

COAT SALE!



Many Are Designers' "Sample" Coats! ALL Are Hand-Picked Models. Coats That Cannot Be Duplicated!

A grand purchase!—One of those things that happens once in a blue moon! The result of High's determination to give Atlanta women a NOVEMBER COAT SALE that will be history-making, measured by its fashion-rightness PLUS its value-greatness! Without a doubt this is YOUR opportunity—to select YOUR glorious new, winter coat, extravagantly furred, beautifully styled, at a price that's unbelievable! Remember—290 INDIVIDUAL MODES! Monday!—High's brings you MORE fur luxury, MORE style distinction, MORE outstanding quality for your coat-money! Come! See!—You'll marvel!

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A Few Are Listed!

Genuine SILVER FOX
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Natural CROSS FOX
American KIT FOX
Sumptuous MOLE
Rich PERSIAN HEADS
Stunning RACCOON
Smart Chappel BEAVER

Never a More Magnificent and Specialized Collection! Many of the FUR SETS Alone Are Worth the November Selling Price!

*Specialized Group 1---*COATS

A revelation in value AND style! Look for adorable fur capes! Wide cape collars with three tiers of fur! Furs on sleeves, too! Colors? Rich new bronzeen green, wine, as well as always smart blacks and browns. Workmanship, careful tailoring—they've got EVERYTHING!

$25

*Specialized Group 2--*COATS

Eyes will open wider—amazement grow every minute you spend inspecting this group. Letty Lynton collars—Schiaparelli's chic soldier shoulders—fur capes—fur bibs! Conservative models of quiet charm were not forgotten. Beautiful furs include Caracul, Mole, Beaver, Squirrel . . . many others!

$38

*Specialized Group 3---*COATS

Just wait till you see the utterly NEW, utterly FASCINATING two-way collars! Furs include Red Fox, Jap Weasel, Fitch, Natural Cross Fox, Mole, Persian Lamb! Truly an array of fashionable coats to thrill the most exacting tastes!

$48

*Specialized Group 4--*COATS

Cut by craftsmen who appreciate beautiful lines—with inspired tucks here and seams there! The sleeves are the high point of interest—unless it's the gorgeous furs! Expect the loveliest of real Silver Fox, Dyed Arctic White Fox, Galyak, Natural Cross Fox, Persian Lamb!

$58



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"50 Years of Underselling Atlanta"

A Complete SIZE Range:
12½ to 20½
14 to 20
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HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Weds in West Point, Ga.



Mrs. George Davis Webb, whose recent marriage took place at the home of her mother, Mrs. Benjamin H. Hill Sr., at West Point. Mrs. Webb was formerly Mrs. Martha Hill Scarboro, of Atlanta, and with Mr. Webb will continue to reside here.

Georgia Women's Christian Temperance Union

Honorary president, Mrs. Lelia A. Dillard, Cochran; president, Mrs. Marvin Williams, 311 Atlanta avenue, Marietta; vice president, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 1436 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. L. Miller, Waynesboro; recording secretary, Mrs. Walter Anthony, 322 Orange street, Macon; treasurer, Mrs. Wilbur Brown, 503 W. Solomon street, Griffin; advisory, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Greenville; editor Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin and director of publicity, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; assistant, Mrs. R. P. Zeigler, 2850 Hamilton road, Columbus; assistant to publicity director, Mrs. W. H. Preston, 121 Georgia avenue, S. W. Atlanta; headquarters hostess, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 1436 North Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; headquarters secretary, Miss Ruby Rivers, 1436 North Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; field secretary, Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, Milledgeville; evangelist, Mrs. W. F. Mott, Fitzgerald; music director, Mrs. Annie Lawde Cunyus, Cartersville; assistant, Miss Louise Kesler, Griffin; pianist, Mrs. E. R. Cook, West Point; poet laureate, Mrs. Annie Durham Methvin, 249 Ponce de Leon avenue, Decatur; president board of directors, Mrs. K. L. Reeves, 496 Angier avenue, Atlanta; Union Signal promoter, Mrs. Byrd Lovett, Sandersville; Loyal Temperance Legion secretary, Mrs. D. E. Atkins, Milledgeville.

W. C. T. U. Editor Reviews Work Of Two Gifted Georgia Women

BY M. FRANCES MEADORS BURGHARD,
Of Macon, State W. C. T. U. Editor.

As editor of the Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin the past 10 years, two things have especially interested me in looking over the W. C. T. U. papers which come to me from every state in the Union each month. They are the reports of Mrs. Mary Harris Armor's W. C. T. U. speeches in the various states and the reprints of the W. C. T. U. poems of Mrs. Annie Durham Methvin. As one who has attended national conventions and listened to the eloquent national speakers, and who reads all the W. C. T. U. periodicals, it is my opinion there are none who measure up to Georgia's gifted women in these two specialties. Georgia leads.

I might quote from a number of current issues of W. C. T. U. papers, but have selected what E. D. Rounds wrote of Mrs. Armor recently in the Eau Claire (Wis.) Daily Telegram: "The 'Georgia Cyclone' swept through Eau Clair Sunday. In two stirring addresses Dr. Mary Harris Armor, of Georgia, noted lecturer for the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, cleared away the clouds of doubt and discouragement from the vision of the drys. And then, after an hour's verbal barrage with rapid-fire argument that is the despair of reporters, she left her audience gasping and convulsed, as, looking at her watch, she quietly remarked, 'I wish I could talk as fast as that watch ticks.'"

One of the encouraging features of the recent state convention in Griffin was the part played by young women. Of outstanding excellence, several may be mentioned as follows: The response to the addresses of welcome by Mrs. Byrd Harbour, of Macon, which the Griffin News described as "one of the best of the entire convention;" the devotionals of intelligence, impressiveness and spirituality, as led on Thursday by Mrs. J. D. Griener, Waynesboro, and on the last evening by Miss Lucy Saussy Mathews, of Fort Valley; the work of Mrs. Helen Atkins, of Milledgeville, leader of the Loyal Temperance Legion, the children's branch of the W. C. T. U.; the clever and resultant Union Signal demonstration staged by Mrs. Albert S. Trulock, Macon; the wise and witty new president of the tenth district, Miss Gladys Sheppard, of Elberton; Mrs. R. H. McDougall Jr., Atlanta, whose plea for the Young Crusader brought in nearly 300 new subscribers to the children's temperance paper; the songs of Miss Louise Kesler, Griffin, assistant to the music director; the reports of activities by Mrs. Ralph B. Zeigler, Columbus; Miss Edna Morris, Barnesville, who corrects the Georgia Bulletin mailing list and, in addition to that, corrected the Georgia W. C. T. U. membership roster which is kept at the national W. C. T. U. headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Miss Lucy Mathews was made general secretary of the young people's branch of the state W. C. T. U., also college secretary. Mrs. Zeigler was appointed director of the press department in the publicity bureau; Mrs. McDougall was made membership director and she will also direct the campaign to secure soap coupons.

The man who attracted most attention at the state convention was elegant in his dress, his smile was affable and his logic sound. He was so popular that a crowd surrounded him all the time. He was a mechanical man, and he stood in a drug store across from the church and tapped on the window with his cane. As he turned the pages of a large book the crowds read from it such truths as: "American liberty cannot be preserved in alcohol." "Democracy is something deeper than liberty, it is responsibility." "Liquor might have defenders, but it has no defense." The mechanical man visited Macon since the convention and was placed in the window of a vacant store. Several days later the store was rented and is now occupied by a florist. He was placed in the window of another vacant store. Several days later that store was rented and is now occupied by a clothier. Others might have been rented but he had accepted an invitation to visit Sandersville; in fact, quite an itinerary has been arranged for him. He goes next to Waynesboro and from there to Savannah, and on to other places.

Winners in the temperance essay contest are announced by Miss Sarah Anne Wright, of Elberton, director of scientific temperance instruction in the schools, as follows: Third grade, Betty Bobb Peacock, of Madison, winner; Howell Morrow, West Point, and Emily Carr Coleman, Eastman, honorable mention. Fourth grade, W. C. Harden, Ball Ground, winner; Marie Newsome, Columbus; Mary Sue Holmes, Valdosta, honorable mention. Fifth-Sixth grades, Winston Huff, West Point, winner; A. D. Spurlock, Dawson, and Kathryn Scott, Pelham, honorable mention. Freshman-Sophograde, Marigene Anderson, Eatonton, winner; Israel Goldstein, Milledgeville, and Margaret Hunter, Greensboro, honorable mention. Freshman-Sophmore, J. W. Bowler, Gainesville, winner; Leonora Townsend, Greensboro, and Ruth Johnson, Canton, honorable mention. Junior-Senior, Lillian Underwood, Fort Valley, winner; Annah Chastain, Canton, and Edwin Andrews, Milledgeville, honorable mention. Posters, Jack Carpenter, Winder, winner; Frances Turtleton, Atlanta, and Jean Herzfield, West Point, honorable mention.

Presented Silver Gift



The accompanying photograph shows Mrs. Robert L. Cooney pictured with the handsome piece of old English silver, which was presented to her by members of the Peachtree Garden Club. The gift was bestowed upon Mrs. Cooney in appreciation of the faithful service and outstanding leadership ability that she has displayed as president of the horticultural organization for over five years. The silver container is suitable for fruit or flowers, and the insignia of the Peachtree Garden Club is engraved on one side, while upon the other is the name of the owner and the date on which the gift was presented to Mrs. Cooney. It was Mrs. Cooney who conceived the idea and launched the movement to form the Garden Club of Georgia, and she was elected its honorary president for life at the meeting held in Atlanta at the Biltmore. More than 100 garden clubs compose this state-wide organization, which wields a powerful influence in the beautification of the state. Mrs. S. M. Inman made the presentation speech at the annual meeting held at the residence of Mrs. James D. Robinson, on Ponce de Leon avenue, in Druid Hills, when Mrs. Cooney was elected president of the Peachtree Garden Club for the sixth consecutive year. Photo by Bill Mason, staff photographer.

Biltmore Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Vermilye, of New York city; R. Werner, of New York city; Mrs. C. S. Douglas, of Miami, Fla.; C. C. Anderson, of Greenville, S. C.; Victor A. Hauser, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; F. M. Maynor, of Tampa, Fla.; Mrs. Kate Wadsworth, of Jacksonville, Fla.; A. C. Foster, of New York; Dr. George L. Johnson, of Tuscaloosa, Ala.; A. N. Phillips, of Tampa, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Rice, of Winston-Salem, N. C.; W. R. Mattox, of New Orleans, La.; John F. McKenzie, of Montezuma, Ga.; J. C. Todd, of Laurens, S. C.; William Foster, Montezuma, Ga.; D. E. Thompson, of Whiteville, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. L. Walker Hancock, of New Orleans, La.; Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Crosby, of Washington, D. C.; P. M. Neisler, of Kings Mountain, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Thompson, of Gadsden, Ala.; Leon Irwin Jr., of New Orleans, La.; A. S. Nelson, of Lenoir, N. C.; George E. Turner, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Darnell, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Glenn F. Strole, of Chadbourn, N. C.; Rufus H. Shelton, of Jacksonville, Fla.; G. B. Smith, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; M. B. Boulware, of Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.; P. E. Deckard, of Richfield, Pa.; C. W. Stanton, of Greenville, S. C.; Hoyt P. Taylor, of Wadesboro, N. C.; H. S. Harris, of Union, S. C., are at the Biltmore.

Oakhurst Circle.

Circle No. 7 of the W. M. S. of Oakhurst Baptist church met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Otis Adams on Ponce de Leon place. The meeting was opened by devotional, led by Mrs. David Jenkins.

The business period was devoted to planning teas to be given for the building fund. Those attending were Mesdames Otis Adams, Robert H. Davis, Bill Ragsdale, A. B. Couch, Lawrence Branton, Davis Jenkins, R. H. Branton, Grace Powell, W. T. Craft, James Coleman, C. F. Stalling, M. L. Merriman and Sharpe D. Wall.

G. S. W. C. Announces Fall Vacations.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Nov. 5.—Students of the Georgia State Woman's College at Valdosta are completing tests in preparation for the fall vacation from November 10 to November 14.

Amid witches' chatter and ghostly shadows the faculty and student body were invited to partake Saturday of witches' brew with the senior class. Presiding at the table were Miss Emily Burney, Boston; Miss Doris Zittrouer, Savannah, and Miss Mary Virginia Paulk, Valdosta. Receiving and serving were Misses Margaret Baker, Valdosta; Anna Frances Ham, Valdosta; Frances Arrington, Ellaville; Elizabeth Pardee, Thomasville, and Virginia Clark, Tampa, Fla. The following program was presented: "Witches' Dance," by Misses Margaret Williams, of Cordele; Dorothy Courtney, of Valdosta; Helen Bishop, of Unadilla; Eloise Odum, of Ashburn; Winona Parrish, of Valdosta, and Mary Alice Moseley, of Valdosta. "Little Orphan Annie," Riley, was read by Miss Mildred Minchew, of Baxley. "Ghosts and Felix Dance" was given by Misses Louise McMichael, of Quitman, and Myrtice Johnson, of Vidalia. Appropriate music was played by Miss Mary Rance Joiner, of Sylvester, and Miss Carolyn Bullard, of Nashville.

International Relations Club met Monday in the rotunda of Ashley hall, the program including book reviews. "The Society of Nations," Felix Morley, was reviewed by Miss Margaret Williams, of Cordele; "Recovery, The Second Effort," Sir Arthur Slater, reviewed by Miss Harriet Sheppard, of Savannah, and "The Unseen Assassin," Norman Angell, reviewed by Miss Dorothy Courtney, of Valdosta.

Fine Arts Club met Saturday in the art studio, and the program included phases of modern art. Miss Ruth Carpenter, faculty adviser, suggested that The Art Digest be discussed at every meeting. The Art Club voted to frame a number of prints for the new studio they have recently acquired.

Sororian and Argonian Literary Societies met in the play production room Saturday. The play producting class, under the direction of Miss Louise Sawyer, presented "Who Was Guilty?" The audience was informed at the beginning of the play that a contest would be held at the conclusion. The questions were based on facts which were brought out during the play, and close observation was necessary for correct answers. The cast included Misses Emily Fluker, Quitman; Vonice Ritch, Jesup; Virginia Martin, Arlington; Estelle Rogers, Cordele; Lilla Alexander, Nashville; Oscar and Mildred McDonald, Colquitt.

Bridge-Tea Fetes Bride at Biltmore.

Mrs. June McCaskill was hostess at a bridge-tea at the Biltmore hotel yesterday honoring Miss Clemmie Nettie Downing, bride-elect. Each guest was presented with a bonquet of valley lilies entered with swainsona and pink rosebuds and made in the shape of a wedding ring. Pink and green place cards bore likenesses of the bride-elect and her attendants.

Guests included Misses Anna Katherine Golucke, Frances Messar, Hilda Gunn, Lois Allman, Lucille Price, Frances Morris, Alta Mae Watkins, Ray Knight, Susan Pierce, Alice McDonald, Pearl Hastings, Mary Prim, Mesdames George Goss, Neal Eubanks, Lawrence Matthews and Herbert Cochran.

School Faculty, Board Honored at Party.

Mrs. John Ramseur and Mrs. C. R. Mills, president and vice president of Druid Hills High school, entertained the faculty, executive board and friends at tea at the home of Mrs. Mills, on Emory road, recently. A musical program was given by Mrs. Paul Green, violinist, accompanied by Miss Sara Croft Smith, at the piano, and Edgar Evans, baritone soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Nolan Goodyear. A humorous skit was given by Mrs. W. R. Bailey. Mrs. William Palsey gave several piano numbers. Misses Evelyn Mills and Nina Ramseur assisted in serving.

Capitol View Auxiliary.

Woman's auxiliary of the Good Fellowship Club of Capitol View met in the Masonic Temple building Thursday evening. Mrs. I. L. O'Neal, president of the club, presided. Mrs. W. H. Russell was elected treasurer.

Those present were Mesdames I. L. O'Neal, J. H. Howard, W. H. Russell, A. L. Harwell, C. M. Cathey, A. D. Hall, Z. A. Matthews and J. T. Douglass. The next meeting will be held in the clubroom Thursday afternoon, November 10, at 3 o'clock.

Demonstration Clubs.

Home demonstration clubs held meetings in the former Campbell county section last week. Red Oak had an attendance of 35 and Cedar Grove had 19 present. Mrs. James Brock, of this club, celebrated her sixty-first wedding anniversary on this day.

Bethany and Baptist Rest also held meetings. A "school lunch" demonstration was given by Miss Lucy Wood, Fulton county home demonstration agent, and a lecture on "Sweet Potato Dishes" was given by Miss Anne Kilpatrick, assistant home demonstration agent in marketing.

The 4-H Girls' Clubs have also been holding meetings in order to finish their project in sewing.

Bridge Party.

A bridge party will be sponsored by the Rebekah lodge on Monday, November 14, at the Henry Grady hotel for the benefit of the Odd Fellows Orphans' Home. Each person will be requested to bring 25 coupons in order to further the campaign being conducted by the lodge in conjunction with the Odd Fellows.

If members are unable to secure the coupons, 25 cents in money is requested in order that products may be purchased to be sent to the home. Information may be secured by telephoning Mrs. C. C. Holt at Hemlock 8965, or Miss Laura McArthur at Raymond 5294.

Faculty and Students Feted at LaGrange.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Nov. 5.—Faculty and students of LaGrange College entertained at a masquerade party Friday in the college gymnasium. A program of entertainment was arranged by Miss Caroline Broadwell, teacher of physical education. Miss Annie Rosa Bond, of Jackson, rendered music. Miss Evelyn Varner, of White, won the prize for the most attractive girl's costume. Jimmy Gesslin, of LaGrange, representing a tin soldier, won the boys' prize. Miss Virginia Wooten, of Rome, dressed as a Russian boy, won the prize for the most original costume.

Following girls took part on the program at a meeting of the Hogansville Kiwanis Club: Miss Elizabeth Finley, of Jackson, sang a solo, accompanied by Miss Annie Rosa Bond, of Jackson. Miss Martha Elliott, of Lithonia, gave a reading.

Miss Cornelia Brownlee, director of music and teacher of piano, presented the first student recital of the year Thursday. Those taking part on the program were Misses Marian Norman, Alpharetta; Mary Nell Bailey, Claudie Twiggs, Melba Henderson, all of LaGrange; Annie Rosa Bond, Jackson; Mary Johnson, West Point.

Misses Nell Barrett, Rockmart; Elizabeth Floyd, Oxford; Lucille Miller, Calhoun; Ruth Dempsey, Atlanta, led prayers this week.

Shorter College News.

ROME, Ga., Nov. 5.—Student council will be hostess to the board of trustees on annual home-coming day for trustees, Tuesday, November 8, and the faculty and student body have been invited to meet the trustees at a reception.

Atlanta chapter of Shorter alumnae members were hostesses at a tea in the Rhodes Memorial building Sunday with the co-operation of Miss Ruth Blair, state historian, gymnasium. A program of entertainment was arranged by Miss Caroline Broadwell, and presented a historical exhibit of old publications, portraits and possessions which belonged to Miss Martha Shorter and Colonel Alfred Shorter. The original diary of Martha Shorter was of particular interest. In the receiving line were the state officers of Shorter alumnae. Members of the faculty present were Misses Mildred R. Mell, dean; Louise Bennet, executive secretary; Parthenia George, librarian; Willie Dean Andrews, instructor in physical education.

The sports association presented a program in the form of a mock wedding Friday, in which the student body became the bride of the sports association. Taking part were Misses Laura Houser, of Fort Valley; Elisabeth Tarver, of Aiken, S. C.; Sara Patterson, of Griffin; Dorothy Gnann, of Savannah; Clyde Ezell, of Atlanta; Martha Collins, of Blakely; Eloise Brewer, of Cedartown; Carrie Foy, of Eufaula, Ala.

Phi Kappa Alpha, study club, met Thursday in the playshop, and the subject of discussion was "Sir Walter Scott." On the program were Dr. Paul M. Cousins, head of the department of English; Misses Emma Hardin Moss, of Erwin, Tenn.; Clyde Ezell, of Atlanta.

New members of the Cotillion Club are Misses Ruth Barron, of Hapeville; Elinor Nelson, of Atlanta; Carolyn Stubbs, of Monroe, La.; Helen Barnes, of Oklahoma City, Okla.; Marion Converse, of Valdosta; Julia Clark, of Greenville; Rebecca Rish, of Coleman.

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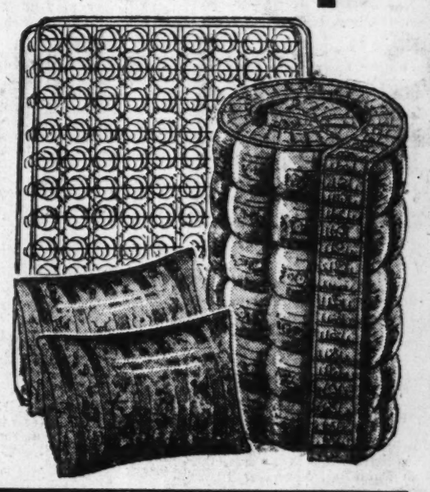


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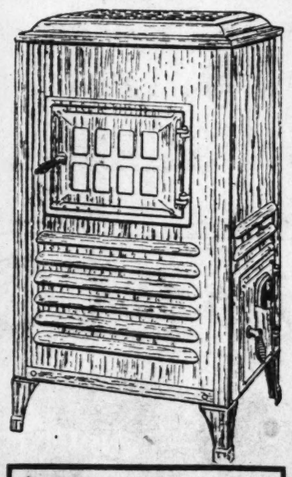
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Atlanta U. D. C. Will Celebrate Armistice Day

Armistice Day will be celebrated by Atlanta Chapter, U. D. C., with appropriate exercises, in which 35 crosses of military service will be presented to lineal descendants of Confederate veterans, on Friday, November 11, at 2:30 o'clock, at the chapter house at Juniper and Sixth streets. Mrs. A. R. Colcord, the president, will preside, assisted by Mrs. Arthur Allen, recorder of crosses. Mrs. Forrest Kibler will present the certificates and John I. Kelley will make the speech of acceptance for the men receiving the crosses.

A Spanish war cross will be presented to Wade G. Sanders, and World War crosses will be given to Homer C. Ashford, James W. Bedell, William Bedell, Elijah A. Brown, John Davis Blackburn, Barnard Boykin, Marcus W. Clayton, Joel W. Clayton, Alton Reppard Colcord, Joe Brown Connally, Phineas L. Clower, William H. Dorris, Charles Gilbert Duncan, Edward S. Gay Jr., Peyton Ward Griggs, John Francis Head, William Crumley Holleyman, Sam A. Johnson, John I. Kelley, Remson Porter King, William C. Matthews, Stephens Mitchell, Guy A. Moore, Floyd Willcox McRae, John Collier McRae, Ashton Alonzo Padgett, Frank B. Padgett, Lewis S. Patton, Langdon C. Quin, J. R. Radford, Wade G. Sanders, Joseph H. Williams and Joseph P. Wimberly.

Mrs. W. E. Beckham, the program chairman, has invited Frank A. Holden, assistant attorney-general, to deliver the address; the Georgia Tech band will furnish the music, and Mrs. Charles McMullen will sing a group of songs. Confederate veterans will be honor guests and U. D. C., veterans of wars and the public are invited to attend.

Sisterhood Plans Bridge Benefit.

Shearith Israel Sisterhood will sponsor an annual benefit bridge party to be held at Rich's tea room on Monday, December 12, at 3 o'clock, and in charge of this activity are Mrs. Freda Weinstein, chairman; Mrs. Sidney Zimmerman, co-chairman; Mrs. H. Sobelson, ticket chairman, and Mrs. S. Goncher, refreshment chairman. Elaborate plans are being made for this affair and tickets can be secured by calling Mrs. Weinstein at Dearborn 4633-J or Mrs. Sobelson at Vernon 1453.

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Make Debut at Breakfast



Miss Susan Noble, at the left, and Miss Barbara Lowe, who were pictured at the breakfast at which they made their formal bows to society yesterday at the Piedmont Driving Club. The brilliant social event was given by their parents, Colonel and Mrs. William H. Noble and Colonel and Mrs. Thomas H. Lowe, preceding the Georgia Tech-Tulane football game, and assembled a group of members of the younger set. Staff photo by George Cornett.

M. G. C. Delegates Attend Convention.

COCHRAN, Ga., Nov. 5.—Delegates from Middle Georgia College representing the school at the Epworth Leagues' convention being held in Athens November 4-6 are Misses Vanesse Lollis and Virginia Black and Lepo Iseman and Linton Johnson.

Students of Middle Georgia College are preparing for the entertainment of the delegates of the Baptist Students' Unions of the various schools throughout the state, which begins Friday, November 11, and continues through Sunday, November 13. Dr. D. B. Nicholson, of the University of Georgia, assisted committees in preparation for this convention. The meetings will be held in either the college chapel or in the First Baptist church of Cochran.

Voice and music departments will give a concert in the school auditorium Tuesday, November 11, honoring Governor Richard B. Russell Jr. The Glee Club will sing two songs and the orchestra will play several classical and popular pieces. There will be solos sung by members of the Glee Club.

C. of C. Chapter Meets Monday.

Margaret A. Wilson chapter, Children of the Confederacy, meets at the Wren's Nest Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The following members will be awarded certificates: Evelyn Harrelson, Farish Black, Kathryn Mitcham, Jack Hall, Lawrence Bradley Jr., Jean Ramsey, Gloria Scarborough, Dan Scarborough, Betty Ramsey, Ralph Ramsey Jr., Mary Etta Black and Gertrude Bradley.

Election of officers will take place and Mrs. A. R. Colcord, president of the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., has been invited to award the certificates, and install the officers.

GEORGIA DIVISION Daughters of the Confederacy

President, Mrs. I. Bashinski, of Dublin; first vice president, Mrs. T. W. Reed, of Athens; second vice president, Mrs. J. M. Simmons, of Bainbridge; third vice president, Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton; recording secretary, Mrs. Robert J. Travis, of Savannah; corresponding secretary, Mrs. O. L. Chivers, of Dublin; treasurer, Mrs. L. H. Sutton, of Clarkesville; historian, Mrs. Julian Lane, of Statesboro; editor, Mrs. L. W. Green, of Sycamore; auditor, Mrs. Moreland Speer, of Atlanta; recorder of military crosses, Mrs. Frank E. Matthews, of Atlanta; recorder of crosses of honor, Mrs. Rebecka Black Dupont, of Savannah; registrar, Mrs. R. S. Roddenbery, of Moultrie; poet laureate, Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, of Tennille. Honorary presidents, Mrs. W. S. Coleman, of Atlanta; Miss Anna Caroline Benning, of Columbus; Mrs. John A. Perdue, of Atlanta; Mrs. W. J. Vereen, of Moultrie; Mrs. L. D. T. Quimby, of Atlanta and Mrs. O. A. Harper, of Atlanta.

State U. D. C. Editor Gives Vivid And Brilliant Description of Meet

(Editor's Note: The interesting report of the state editor is in two installments, of which the following is the first. The second and final installment will appear next week.)

BY MRS. L. W. GREENE,
Of Sycamore, State Editor of Georgia Division, U. D. C.

The thirty-seventh annual convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy for 1932, which added so many new, happy experiences for those who were a part of its active personnel, has convened—is past—leaving Bainbridge, the hostess city, wearing a feather in her cap. And, under an enchantment of many pleasant associations, memory is smiling in the hearts of the convention guests now departed, like a white sail on quiet waters, blazing in the morning sun.

Having celebrated long since her hundredth birthday Bainbridge, essentially a place to perplex one with its subtle air of leisure and ease, offers wide variety to its tranquil seeming mood with more clear, crisp alertness than other cities grown big in numbers and far broader in area. Choosing her people from the purest southern strain she has no social problem and is spiritual owner of peace and contenment enbanced by mellow lights of late autumn sunsets and an equal brilliancy of sunshine, which never fails to act its part, one is more aware who dwells in less-favored places.

Charming old houses in picturesque framings of broad, spreading live oaks give interest to long, straight ribbon-like streets and the play of sunlight and shadow spilling through the branches lends ever changing color-lacyness to riotous masses of flowers and shrubs, achieving a vivid effect upon Bainbridge homes, which they encompass—making loveliness a predominating note in this quaint south Georgia city, known afar for its cordiality and its flowers. Seemingly Bainbridge is overwhelmingly opposed to ostentation and has been throughout many years of development. During a century she has been an abode of wealth and culture, growing up in such intimate acquaintance she is naturally at ease and feels no call to flaunt her purple to be impressive. Thus has she aged so prettily her processes being so psychologically right that she is admirable as an up-to-date, sparkling, wide-awake business center—and a hostess without peer—as convention plans emphasize from the first bugle note on opening evening until the last strain of "Bless Be the Ties That Bind"—and Mrs. I. Bashinski, president of the Georgia division, U. D. C., declared the 1932 convention adjourned.

Women prominent in civic and patriotic circles throughout the state, together with friends and patriotic loving citizens of Bainbridge and its environs, filled the Bainbridge auditorium to overflow on opening evening, October 25, when the clear call



MRS. R. S. RODDENBERY,
Newly Elected Registrar of the Georgia Division, U. D. C.

of a bugle was the herald announcing the colorful processional, arranged by Miss Phoebe Elliot, marshal, as the first feature of the beautiful ceremonies, which threw wide the doors of the U. D. C. convention of 1932. The pageant included the president, aids to the president, bearing the colors of the United States and of the Confederacy, state officers, Confederate veterans, distinguished guests and pages.

And the memory of those present can never conjure up a more aesthetic scene than was thus presented. Framed in red velvet drapes the stage of the auditorium, which was the setting for the assemblage of women high in rank in the U. D. C. organization and honored guests, was brilliant with the glory of red dahlias aflame amid masses of white lilies and southern smilax against a background of that most impressive of all decorative notes, flags—beautiful, beloved Stars and Bars of that period in the south's history which these fervently patriotic women had met to do honor. Mrs. I. Bashinski, president of the Georgia division, and Mrs. C. S. Hodges, president of the Bainbridge chapter, presided. The stirring old southern air, "Dixie," was the opening song and Dr. J. W. Ward, of the Bainbridge Presbyterian church, led the invocation. Mrs. John Moreland Speer, state auditor, led the flag salute, and the program included welcoming addresses by Mayor John Simmons, Superintendent E. G. Elean, of the public schools; Mrs. T. R. Ramsey, chairman, commemorative days, in behalf of the hostess chapter.

The welcome address of the Bainbridge Woman's Club was given by Mrs. A. B. Conger, while M. H. Nussbaum was speaker for the men's organizations. Mrs. C. S. Hodges introduced the presidents of the civic, patriotic, business and professional organizations of Bainbridge. Mrs. Frank Dennis, third vice president of the Georgia division, responded to the welcome addresses in behalf of the Georgia division U. D. C. Introduction of division officers, presentation of past officers and officers of affiliated organizations were a charming part of the evening's program. Those taking part were Mrs. O. L. Chivers, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, past president; Mrs. Clyde Hunt, registrar; Mrs. H. M. Franklin, poet laureate; Mrs. Walter Grace, past president; Mrs. L. D. T. Quimby, honorary president; Mrs. T. W. Reed, first vice president, and Mrs. L. W. Greene, state editor, paid tribute to George Washington in observance of the bicentennial celebration of his birth. Honorable Eugene Talmadge, governor-elect of Georgia, was the principal speaker of the evening and was most fittingly introduced by Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, past president of the U. D. C. Preceding the address of the governor-elect Mrs. I. Bashinski, president, was introduced by Mrs. John Simmons, second vice president, in the following words: "Our president has had a busy year," began Mrs. Simmons, "it has been a labor of love. She has been to the four corners of the state giving us words of encouragement and love, and always with the interest of the work uppermost in her mind. We did well when we committed to Helen McCall our most sacred trust." And Mrs. Bashinski responding said in part: "It is our high privilege and supreme pleasure to give ourselves to the work of gathering, treasuring and recording the true history of the south in a manner that will give to the world and especially to our sons and daughters a correct picture and a correct interpretation of the courage, the patriotism and the devotion and principle of the women who worked and prayed, and the men who fought and died for the success of the Stars and Bars."

Philathea Class.

Philathea class of Kirkwood Baptist church met at the church Tuesday. Supper was served with 70 present. The devotional was led by Mrs. O. S. Lackey. Reports showed much welfare work had been done during October in the way of donations of money, baskets of food and clothing.

A helpful message was brought by the teacher, Mrs. J. L. Jackson. Plans were made for a quilting Wednesday, which resulted in 25 members meeting at the church the following day to quilt. Four quilts were made, these to be donated to the needy. Luncheon was served. Mrs. Hubert Boyd is president of this class.

Meaders—Fuller.

TOCCOA, Ga., Nov. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Meaders announce the marriage of their daughter, Georgia Jeannette, to Steve H. Fuller, of New York city, formerly of Dublin, on Tuesday, October 25.

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The waistlines are slim and high—and you'll love the way you can wrap them around.

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Dignified models—in the latest mode—up-to-the-neck styles, slenderizing skirts—the new shoulder effects—different sleeves. Button and velvet trimmed—contrasting materials—bias cut.

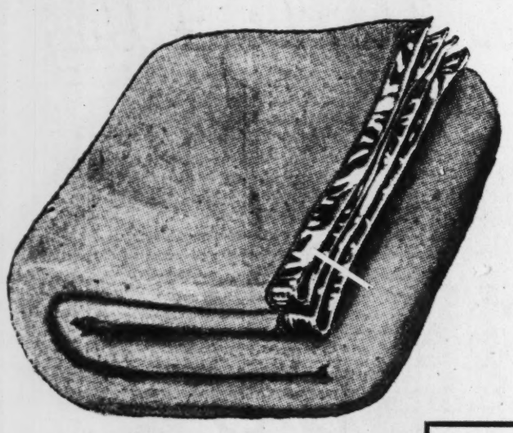
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Two-Tone All-Wool BLANKETS

Reg. $4.59. Each blanket boxed, ready as gifts! An outstanding value, look where you will! Size 66x80. Bound with silk satin. Reversible combinations of colors. Rose with green, gold or orchid. Peach with green or orchid. Blue and gold. Rust and beige. Orchid and green.

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$2.98 Wool-Mixed Double Blankets

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Size 70x80. Will keep you warm thru the bitterest cold! 4 lbs. of virgin wool with fine cotton. Block plaids of blue, green, gold, orchid, tan, rose.

100% Virgin Wool Double Blankets

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3-inch triple stitched binding on big 66x80 blankets! 4¼ pounds of warm wool. WHAT A VALUE! Block plaids in rose, blue, green, gold, orchid, red and black, black and white.

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Never a finer blanket at anywhere near this price! Virgin wool and cotton. 3-in. satine binding. Rose with green, or orchid. Orchid with green or peach. Reversible!

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Of Charmeuse Satine—Reg. $3.98!

Size 72x84—3 pounds of pure wool covered in colonial design. 18-inch borders and backs of rose, blue, orchid, green, or gold.

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PRESIDENT, Mrs. J. W. Gholston, of Comer; first vice president, Mrs. W. B. Smith, of Tennille; second vice president, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth; recording secretary, Mrs. John Monaghan, of Pelham; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens; treasurer, Mrs. Morris Bryan, of Jefferson; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; General Federation director in Georgia, Mrs. W. W. Stark, of Commerce; Georgia Federation headquarters, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel, Atlanta, Telephone Main 2173; national headquarters, 1734 N street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. R. M. Girardeau, of Claxton; second, Mrs. A. B. Conger, of Bainbridge; third, Mrs. A. C. Moye Jr., of Cuthbert; fourth, Mrs. S. A. Keefer, of Manchester; fifth, Mrs. John F. MacDougald, 94 Pace's Ferry road; sixth, Mrs. S. G. Lang, of Sandersville; seventh, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; eighth, Mrs. R. G. Dickerson, of Homerville; ninth, Mrs. H. P. De La Perriere, of Hoschton; tenth, Mrs. Walter Armistead, of Crawford; eleventh, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; twelfth, Mrs. Howard Mullis, of Cochran; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, state publicity chairman, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel.

Mrs. Dickerson Elected President Of Eighth District of G. F. W. C.

Mrs. R. G. Dickerson, of Homerville, was elected president of the eighth district of Georgia Federation of Women's clubs at the 21st annual convention held in Douglas, Tuesday, November 1, in the First Baptist church Officers elected to serve with Mrs. Dickerson include, Mrs. C. A. Tyler, of Broxton, first vice president; Mrs. E. L. Moore, of Willacoochee, second vice president; Mrs. J. H. Girordeau, of McRae, recording secretary; Mrs. G. W. Townsend, of Waycross, treasurer; Mrs. C. R. Hawk, of Valdosta, parliamentarian; Mrs. J. Rod Davis, of Douglas, editor. New officers addressed the convention and asked for co-operation from the clubs and the guiding hand of the president. Mrs. Edwin Jarman, retiring president, was given a rising vote of thanks for her noble leadership and sincere interest in the district during her term of office.

Hostess Club.

Dgoulas Woman's Club, of which Mrs. J. M. Thrash is president, was hostess to the conclave, and the assembly singing was led by Mrs. Cottle Clark. Mrs. M. D. Dickerson led the salute to the flag and invocation was given by the Rev. Z. C. O'Farrel, pastor of the church.

Welcome from Douglas Woman's Club was given by Mrs. W. T. Cottingham, of Douglas. The city of Douglas was represented by D. C. Sapp. President J. M. Thrash, of South Georgia State College, gave greetings from the college, responded to by Mrs. Jack Williams, of Waycross, who brought a message from the district and paid tribute to Douglas pioneer clubwomen.

Mrs. R. A. Moore, past president presented Mrs. Edwin Jarman of Baxley, district president, and presentation of distinguished guests was made by Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear, past president Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. Officers giving splendid reports were: Mrs. Edwin Jarman, president; Mrs. William Story, Nashville, first vice president; Mrs. T. H. McKey, Valdosta, second vice president; Mrs. J. E. Lambright, Brunswick, recording secretary and editor; parliamentarian, Mrs. J. E. Penland, Waycross; treasurer, Mrs. Homer Ricketson, Broxton.

Reports of district chairman on most worth-while work of their department during term of office were made by division of music, Mrs. A. D. Tucker, Nashville; division of literature, Mrs. J. A. Rollison, Waycross; department of legislation, Mrs. M. D. Dickerson, of Douglas; department of welfare, Mrs. W. C. Wooten, Homerville; state sanitarium, Mrs. E. L. Moore, Willacoochee; department of citizenship, Mrs. M. H. Higgs, Nashville; highway and memorial tree planting, Mrs. J. Rod Davis, Douglas; rural and highway advertising, Mrs. F. W. Collins, Baxley; scrap book, Mrs. J. M. Hall; Tallulah Falls Industrial school, Mrs. R. G. Dickerson, Homerville; George Washington bicentennial, Mrs. H. M. Peagler, Homerville; chairman of Georgia products, Mrs. J. M. Kinard, Baxley; division of health, Mrs. J. L. Walker, Waycross.

Reports of club presidents on "Outstanding Achievements of Last Year's Work," were made, and Homerville won the gavel for the best work. The loving cup was awarded to Waycross Woman's Club for the standard of excellence and Baxley Woman's Club received gavel for the best work for Tallulah Falls Gavel.

State Officers Speak.

Mrs. J. W. Gholston, of Comer, president of Georgia Federation, addressed the convention, "Know Your Federation and Its Work," which was well received. "Relation of the Individual Club to the General Federation, by Mrs. W. W. Stark of Commerce, director for Georgia in General Federation, was a wonderful message to the club women.

Miss Katherine Lanier of extension department Agricultural College Athens, talked on the utilization of Georgia products. She defined Georgia as meaning "earth", and described the state wealth which is derived from the soil. She was district agent of this district for 16 years.

Mrs. Bon T. Barnes, of Royston, spoke on the "Home Program," Georgia products. Mrs. H. B. Ritchie gave the "Spirit and Achievements of the Old Eighth District," and presented the banner to the new eighth. Mrs. T. H. McKey, chairman of nominating committee, read a report which was accepted.

Luncheon was served at the Doucoff hotel and the dining room was decorated with a display of "home grown roses." The musical program was from the South Georgia State College, home talent, and Miss Johnson, expression teacher from High school gave a reading. A piano solo was rendered by Miss Anne Stapleton. Mesdames J. L. Cochran, M. H. Turrentinue, Elie Tanner and Mrs. Coffee formed the committee for the luncheon and decorations. Mrs E. L. Tanner had charge of church decorations.

To Meet in Broxton.

Mrs. J. E. Penland, Waycross, and Mrs. J. T. McLaughlin, Jesup, co-chairman of time and place, gave an invitation from the Boxton Woman's Club to meet in Broxton in 1933 and it was unanimously accepted. Mrs. J. Rod Davis, as credentials chairman, gave a total registered as 139, including six state officers and chairmen, 5 district officers, 12 district chairmen, nine district presidents, 107 delegates and visitors. Mrs. Earl Grant, of Brunswick, assistant chairman of the committee on courtesy, gave thanks to the hostess club for the hospitality, splendid co-operation and untiring efforts in making the first convention of the new eighth district a success.

Request Is Made Of Retiring Presidents Of State Federation

Retiring Georgia club presidents are requested to send in promptly to the Clubwoman the name and address of their successors so that the new president can receive all communications from headquarters of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Change of address must reach general headquarters six weeks before the date of issue of the Clubwoman of General Federation of Women's Clubs so that the change of address of the new president will take effect at headquarters. Since each club president's copy of the Clubwoman is complimentary, duplicate copies cannot be sent to replace those undelivered through failure to receive this advance notice.

The new policy of the Clubwoman is featuring one of the major departments of work in the federation in each of the fall and winter issues. The November number is devoted especially to the department of education, emphasizing the observance of American Education Week, November 7-13, and National Book Week, November 13-19. The department of the American home, Mrs. Walter W. Seymour, chairman, will be featured in the December issue.

Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, general federation president, in her November message says: "While I say amen and amen to all our department and division leaders are saying at this time, I add this important postscript, 'Choose wisely your studies, after you leave school, for the result will mean either a rich fruitful life or one as barren as the desert.'"

Mrs. Fred L. Pigeon, chairman of department of education, writes: "During this period of extraordinary economic pressure it is the responsibility and the privilege of every class in America, working preferably through its education department, to help parents and citizens to understand their public schools—to understand the purposes, the achievements and the needs of their schools. The whole present-day situation in popular education warrants very careful study on the part of school boards and also on the part of a well-informed, intelligent and active citizenry. School systems should be analyzed and re-evaluated. Wasteful expenditures of time and money should be eliminated. The clubwomen of the nation are in strategic positions in their respective communities because of their ability for leadership and because of their high ideals which lead them to champion the best causes. See your school superintendent or principal and ask him what you can do to assist in the development of an American Education Week program, which will make this occasion a real educational revival."

Mrs. H. P. De LaPerriere Heads Ninth District Federation



Mrs. H. P. De LaPerriere, of Hoschton, Ga., who is the newly-elected president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. She is the former state chairman of family finance, and is an efficient and capable clubwoman. Photo by Sandy Sanders, staff photographer.

Mrs. H. P. De La Perriere, recently elected president of the ninth district of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, was honored by the Hoschton Woman's Club with a tea on October 18 at the home of Mrs. W. D. Bell. Mrs. De La Perriere is president of the club and Mrs. Bell is vice president.

Receiving with Mrs. Bell and Mrs. De La Perriere were Mrs. A. D. McCurry, retiring president, and the officers of the hostess club: Mesdames Russell Hosch, J. V. Booker, Lloyd Lott and M. B. Allen. Welcoming the guests were Mrs. Clarence De La Perriere and Mrs. Ralph Freeman. Mrs. J. W. Griffeth, of Winder, and Misses Eloise Spealman and Marion Bell rendered musical selections, while Mesdames John Stone, Lester Lott, O. N. Dyar and Miss Margaret De La Perriere served refreshments.

Mrs. McMullin Makes Address In Columbus

Mrs. C. L. McMullin made an address at the October meeting of the Students' Club of Columbus, held at the home of Mrs. Reynolds F. Flournoy, in which she made a plea for conscientious and intensive study of the best literature, and that the club maintain its high standards embodied in the word "students." The study of Holland was brought forward on the program, and "The Legend and History of the North Sea" was given by Mrs. George Burrus Jr., and a map talk, "The Netherlands Viewed Geographically," was made by Mrs. W. L. Cooke.

Mrs. Burrus related myths and legends of the North sea, including Wagner's "Flying Dutchman;" Hans Christian Andersen's "The Mermaid," and the story of "The Giants and Sweet Bells Kling." "The Stork's Thanks," "Rich Widow of Stavoren" and the legend of "The Golden Helmet." Mrs. Cooke gave a comprehensive talk on the 11 provinces of Holland, the geographic position and the climatic conditions, illustrating with a map of Holland which was drawn by Ashby Johnson.

Several letters were read from residents of other cities expressing appreciation of the well-compiled program of Students' Club. A unique setting for the meeting was provided by Mrs. Flournoy, the hostess, who arranged a pair of wooden shoes outside the front door. In the dining room the table was centered with a miniature lake, with a windmill on one side and a pair of "klopen," filled with autumn berries on the other side of the lake.

Radio Talk Broadcast Today From Paris.

An event of international importance will be featured today at the American Woman's Club in Paris, France, when a radio talk will be given in English by Jean Charles and the celebrated Jacques Worth, on the subject of the stylish clothes of the winter. Jacques Worth will stage a fashion show after a dinner given at the club and the mannikins will wear the costumes designed by this famous couturier, who will explain the modes of the moment in his radio talk.

By courtesy of the National Broadcasting Company this talk will be broadcast throughout America in a nation-wide hookup, so that for the first time in radio history American listeners will have the opportunity of hearing a fashion show in Paris. In addition to talking on the trend of styles, the Messrs. Worth intend to comment on the dresses shown in such a way that one may form a definite idea of their lines, colors, materials, etc. The time for the broadcast has been fixed at 10 o'clock, Paris time, in order that it will coincide with the tea hour in the United States.

Mrs. M. E. Judd Issues Official Call for Southeastern Council

Mrs. Morton Ellis Judd, of Dalton, Ga., president of the Southeastern Council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, issues the following call:

"By virtue of the authority vested in me as president of the Southeastern Council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, I hereby call the thirteenth annual session to meet in Miami, Fla., November 15-17, with a post session in Havana, Cuba, on the 19th. Opening session, open-air theater, Bayfront park, Tuesday, 8 p. m. Other sessions at Miami Woman's Club and First Presbyterian church, across from McAllister hotel. Headquarters will be at McAllister hotel. Reduced rates, single room with bath, $2.50 per day; double room, $4 per day.

"Through the Southeastern Passenger Association and Trunk Lines Association, the railroads are giving a very low round-trop rate to Miami, with 18-day limit. Round trip Atlanta-Miami is $36.30 on all roads. Pullman one way, $8.25. Similar rates from all ponits in southeast. The trip to Havana in an all-expense four-day tour, which includes entertainment, sight-seeing, interior trip on the island, transportation, Cuban tax and tips, for $49.50.

"Mrs. T. T. Stevens is chairman for the Cuban trip and general chairman for the council meeting in Miami. Credential committee will be in session at the McAllister hotel on Tuesday, from 3 to 5 p. m., and on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. Representation: All general federation officers, all past general federation officers, all general federation directors, all past directors, all general federation chairmen, all past chairmen general federation (these refer to officers and chairmen residing in the states represented in the southeastern council); all past officers of the southeastern council, four state officers and two delegates appointed by the state presidents in each state. All clubwomen are invited to attend.

"Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, president of general federation; Mrs. Eugene B. Lawton, first vice president, and other distinguished leaders will be present.

"Entertainment features include: Musical tea by the Miami City Club, Mrs. Clarence Bush, president; Florida products luncheon by the Miami Woman's Club, Mrs. J. Avery Guyton, president; tropical dinner under the direction of the home demonstration council, Mrs. John DuPuis Jr., president, and Miss Pansy Morton, county demonstrator; Cabana Beach party by the Miami Beach Woman's Club, Mrs. Thomas Pancoast, president; tour of gardens of Greater Miami, T. V. Moore conducting; tea and flight over Miami to officers by Miami Aeronautical Association, Mrs. H. H. Taylor, president; patio tea and musicale by the University of Miami Conservatory of Music, Bertha Foster, director; question and answer luncheon, a visit to Pan-American Airways, with Arthur E. Curtis, public relations representative, directing; visit to day nursery, Miss Saidee Kolb, president. The success of the meeting depends on your co-operation. I hope not only to see you and your co-delegates, but many club visitors from your state."

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Atlanta's Greatest Circulator Value! Powerful! Efficient and Economical to Operate! Extra high dome—air-tight doors—cast-iron top, front and bottom—all porcelain enamel—deep ash pit—cast iron water pan in back. By all means see this sensational buy. Complete with 3 joints of pipe, collar, damper, elbow and stove mat.

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'Georgia First' Is Keynote of Meeting

"Georgia First" will be the keynote of the annual convention of the clubs of the fourth district of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs to be held Saturday, November 12, with the Woodbury Woman's Club in the Methodist church at 10 o'clock. Mrs. S. A. Keefer, president of fourth district; Mrs. Hartford Green, president of sixth district, and Mrs. T. B. Knight, president of hostess club, will preside at the convention.

Mrs. E. B. Estes, state chairman of community music, will have charge of the musical program. Mrs. Henry M. Bird, district chairman of Tallulah Falls schools, will preside over the Tallulah luncheon.

Among the distinguished visitors who will address the convention are Mrs. T. W. Gholston, of Comer, state president; Mrs. W. B. Smith, of Tennille, first vice president; Mrs W. W. Stark, of Commerce, director for Georgia in general federation; Mrs. J. K. Ottley, of Atlanta, president of the board of trustees of Tallulah Falls schools; Mrs. T. C. Hudson, of Columbus, state poetry chairman; Miss Katherine Lanier and others.

'A Day With Georgia Writers' Is Timely Book Week Article

BY MRS. A. S. HARDY,
Of Gainesville, State Chairman.

In connection with the plans for book week, November 13-19, as suggested by Mrs. J. A. Rollison, state chairman of literature, Mrs. A. S. Hardy, chairman of Georgia writers, heartily indorses the idea that one day be devoted to our own Georgia writers. Mrs. Hardy writes: "One has only to read our daily papers to see where some Georgia writer has added his or her contribution to the literature of the south and to the nation. As loyal Georgians it is our sacred privilege and duty to lend encouragement and appreciation to those who with heart and pen perpetuate the history and traditions of our state in song and story. A list that will be suggestive and helpful in our reading and in preparing programs includes the following writers of Georgia: Georgia poets, Logan E. Bleckley, Paul Hamilton Hayne, William H. Hayne, Henry Rootes Jackson, Robert Milledge Charlton, Thomas Holly Chivers, Walter A. Clark, Henry L. Flash, Montgomery Folsom, William Hurd Hillyer, Charles W. Hubner, Clifford Lanier, Sidney Lanier, James M. Lagare, Robert Loveman, Thaddeus Oliver, James Ryder Randall, Frank L. Stanton, Richard Henry Wilde, Father Abram J. Ryan, Francis O. Ticknor, Harry Stilwell Edwards, Ernest Hartsock, Dan G. Bickers, Ernest Neal, Dr. Anderson M. Scruggs, Daniel Whitehead Hicky, J. E. Scruggs, James E. Warren, Edgar T. Whatley, Mary Brent Whiteside, Roselle Mercier Montgomery, Agnes Kendrick Gray, Anne Walker Doughty, Salina Wacker, Anne O'Connor, Helen Ward Thompson, Jessie Young Norton, Virginia McGarrah, Lula Kendall Rogers, Mamie Johnson Blackburn (negro dialect), Kate Womack Hines, Mrs. C. Gaynor Turner, Mrs. Gilbert Maxwell, Minnie Hite Moody, Jennie De Loach, Mrs. Bryan Wells Collier, Moina Michael, Nina Hansell Maxwell, Mrs. Gay Moremum, Julia Folsom Hargrave, Rose Hubner.

Novelists and short story writers include Frances Robert Goulding, Joel Chandler Harris, Will N. Thompson, John Basil Lamar, Augustus Baldwin Longstreet, Charles Henry Smith (Bill Arp), Harry Stilwell Edwards, Lawrence Stallings, James Stewart Montgomery, Will Irwin McIntyre, William Tappan Thompson, Will N. Harben, Maurice J. Thompson, Richard Malcomb Johnson, Augusta Evans Wilson, Corra White Harris, Frances Newman, Isa Glenn, Florence Olmstead, Marie Conway Oelmer, Helen Toppen Miller, Anne Nichols, Nan Stephens, Mildred Seydell, Lula Vollmer, Cora Paxton Stewart, Madge Bigham (juvenile stories) and Gertrude Capers Whitney.

Historians and biographers include Hugh McCall, C. C. Jones Jr., Alexander H. Stephens, Lucien Lamar Knight, Pleasant A. Stovall, John Wade, John T. Boifeuillet, Bishop Warren A. Candler, Cartin Calvin, James Waddell, Lawton B. Evans, C. W. Hubner, Thomas Gambrell, William H. Sparks, Ulrich Bonnell Phillips, Thomas E. Watson, Myrta Avery, Mrs. G. V. Cate, Mary Ross, Julia Collier Harris.

Georgia orators include Henry W. Grady, Alexander H. Stephens, Howell Cobb, Robert Toombs, Benjamin H. Hill, William Henry Fleming, John B. Gordon, John Temple Graves, Henry Rootes Jackson, Emory Speer, Pleasant A. Stovall.

With these are many others whose writings abound in wit and pathos, rhyme and beauty, and a day is all too short a time to spend browsing in the fields of the literature of our state.

Fourth District Meets In Woodbury, Nov. 12.

Mrs. S. A. Keefer, of Manchester, president of the fourth district of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, announces that the convention of the clubs of the fourth district will be held in Woodbury on Saturday, November 12. As reorganized, the new fourth includes Butts, Clayton, Carroll, Coweta, Fayette, Heard, Henry, Lamar, Meriwether, Newton, Pike, Spalding, Talbot, Troup and Upson.

"Georgia First" will be the program theme, and chairmen are requested to make concise reports and tell plans of work for the forthcoming year. Luncheon will be served by the hostess club for which a nominal charge will be made, and delegates are requested to make reservations as soon as possible through Mrs. T. B. Knight, president of the hostess club. Woodbury Woman's Club was reinstated in the state organization last year. The clubhouse was destroyed by fire, but members have erected a new building.

Mrs. Richter Smith Heads Concord Club.

Mrs. Richter Smith and Miss Sallie Maye Strickland were hostesses for the October meeting of Concord Woman's Club held at the home of Mrs. Smith. The president, Mrs. S. A. King, presided at the meeting and Mrs. L. C. Newton read the collect. Mrs. Roger Strickland, chairman of the nominating committee, made the following report of officers to serve for 1933: President, Mrs. C. Richter Smith; first vice president, Mrs. G. M. Strickland; second vice president, Mrs. Charles Morgan; secretary, Miss Grace Marshall; treasurer, Mrs. J. W. Oxford; press chairman, Mrs. John B. Madden. Retiring officers are Mrs. S. A. King, president; Miss Annie Sullivan, first vice president; Mrs. W. A. Strickland, second vice president; Miss Grace Marshall, secretary; Mrs. Richter Smith, treasurer; Mrs. J. W. Oxford, press chairman.

A class in English was conducted by Mrs. W. B. Suddeth and Mrs. Florence Brown. The music and art committee presented the following program: Paper, "Music and Art," Miss Grace Marshall; reading, "Mrs. Rastus Johnson at the Telephone," Mrs. Houston Story; piano solo, Miss Emily Elliott; "Life of Eugene Field and His Poems," "Little Boy Blue" and "The Duel," Miss Dorothy Strickland.

Mrs. Bailey Issues Important Notice.

Mrs. E. M. Bailey, chairman of George Washington bicentennial for Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, issues the following important notice to presidents of clubs composing Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, in which she says:

"Please take notice that only those clubs that send reports of their participation in the celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington to the Washington (D. C.) office will be listed in the permanent memorial records of the United States George Washington bicentennial commission.

"The clubs of Georgia have had an unusually notable part in this celebration and they deserve to receive this recognition. If you have not done so send in a report of what you have already done and what you will do. You are urged to do this immediately and to send the report to Mrs. John Dickerson Sherman, Washington building, Washington, D. C."

Mrs. Jordan Speaks To Barnesville Club.

Mrs. Harvie Jordan, of Atlanta, executive secretary of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, addressed the Barnesville Woman's Club at the meeting held November 2. She spoke on "The Federation," giving excellent reasons for existence of the federation, and presented a history of Georgia federation. While in Barnesville Mrs. Jordan visited Mrs. E. L. Coleman.

Another interesting feature of the meeting was the honor accorded Mrs. A. O. Murphey by the club, in making her honorary life president. She was president of the Civic League of Barnesville for eight years, previous to the organization of the Woman's Club, and has for 54 years been vitally interested in every project entered into by the women of Barnesville for civic improvement. Mesdames W. C. Stafford, L. A. Collier and L. C. Tyus was given life membership by the club, the trio being former presidents.

Dr. J. A. Corry, chairman of the Lamar county Red Cross chapter, and Miss Miriam Willis, vice chairman, addressed the meeting in the interest of the Red Cross roll call, and enlisted the aid of the members in the drive, the club pledging support. Mrs. J. A. Corry, the president, called for regular business and Mrs. C. H. Willis reported for the Junior Woman's Club. Mrs. E. L. Coleman and Mrs. L. A. Collier gave reports of the recent sixth district meeting held in Macon, displaying the loving cup won by the Barnesville club for outstanding work during the past year. Mrs. L. C. Tyus, under whose administration the work was accomplished, was given a rising vote of appreciation.

Mrs. Corry announced that a play, "A Bunch of Fun," will be presented by the club at Gordon auditorium on November 9, and announced that the fourth district federation, of which Barnesville is a member, will hold a meeting at Woodbury on November 12. Mrs. M. A. Bush was named delegate to this meeting and Mrs. Gordon Steed was made alternate. A bazar will be sponsored by the club during December, and Georgia products will be sold. A musical program was given by Frank Thompson, of Gordon College, who played a cello solo, accompanied by Miss Marian Bush.

Mrs. Warren Speaks At McDonough Club.

An address entitled "What a Club Can Mean to a Community," by Mrs. L. C. Warren, of Griffin, featured the November meeting of the McDonough Woman's Club held Tuesday at the home of Miss Bertha Bunn with Miss Lucile Bowden as co-hostess. Mrs. John Hazelhurst, the president, presided and Mrs. Ralph Turner, the chairman, outlined the study for the year and gave the names of program committees and hostesses for each month. The club voted to prepare gifts for needy and neglected children and send them to the home of the December hostess prior to the date of meeting.

An inspiring program consisting of a reading, "The Madonna of the Pueblo," by Miss Evelyn Powell; a song, "Thy Beaming Eyes," Edward McDowell, by Mrs. William B. Pulin, and a community song, "Old Black Joe," followed a prayer by Mrs. E. J. Reagan. In her address Mrs. Warren held up the high ideals of clubwomen and stressed the fact that they were a group apart, a group of cultured, educated, refined and idealistic leaders, and as such occupied a unique position in a community. Using practical illustrations, definite opportunities for service such as civic improvement, child welfare, inspirational activities, were pointed out. Four new members, Mesdames L. A. Hooten, Henry W. Davis, Hugh Kelly and Miss Emily Griffin, were announced. Hostesses for the December meeting are Mesdames R. L. Turner and Julian T. Weems.

Elberton Clubwomen Hear Mr. Sisk.

"The Amendment of the Constitution" was the keynote of the address given by J. T. Sisk at the November meeting of Elberton Woman's Club. His talk, which was interesting and informative, was heard by an enthusiastic group of clubwomen. Mrs. W. H. Paine, the president, presented Mrs. George Gaines who introduced Mr. Sisk.

Mrs. Thomas Seymour, soloist, sang "Somewhere a Voice is Cailing." Miss Lula Peek gave a splendid report of the club institute and of the district convention of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs held at Augusta. The attractive yearbooks were prsented by Mrs. D. N. Thompson, chairman of yearbook committee.

Four new members were accorded a welcome, including Mesdames Lester Lee, Floyd Lamb, Joe Allen and A. B. Keller.

Mesdames L. D. Hewell, G. C. Hulme, D. N. Thompson, George Grogan, Sidney Gaines, George Gaines and Thomas Bond composed the hospitality committee for the social hour.

Moultrie Club To Sell Christmas Seals.

Moultrie Worth While Club, held the October meeting in the Woman's Club rooms of the library, with Mesdames J. E. Ladson, O. F. Creech and C. G. Watson as hostesses. This was the first meeting for the current year, and general plans for the year's work were discussed, and the president, Mrs. Frank Norman, presided. Announcing that at the December meeting there would be a miscellaneous shower for the county welfare work. Mrs. C. L. Dean, chairman of the community service, requested members to bring clothing and other items that they would contribute.

Christmas seals will be sold to assist in raising funds to fight tuberculosis, and Georgia Day will be observed by serving a Georgia products luncheon. Mrs. J. E. Holmes directed the program, as chairman of citizenship, opening with assembly singing. A piano selection by Miss Peg Smith, was followed by a talk on "Dealing With Problems of Modern Citizenship From the Standpoint of Palmistry," made uniquely by Mrs. C. J. Knapp. After a vocal solo by Miss Louise Farley, accompanied by Lucile Adams, refreshments were enjoyed.

Mrs. Browning Offers Education Suggestion.

Mrs. L. H. Browning, of Cochran, chairman of department of education for Georgia, issues the following suggestions in which she states that:

"The field of education is so broad that any one of its phases might well occupy a year's study. The objectives of education are twofold, first to enable the individual to rise to the height of his endowments and capacities and secondly to become a citizen of power in the state. The following outline is suggested by your chairman:

"We are fortunate in our slogan, 'Know Your Public Schools.' The most important business of public schools is making good, healthy citizens. Every club should have a chairman of education. Select a woman that knows her community and its needs. All clubs should co-operate with the schools in economic conditions and make efforts to prevent reductions in salaries and consequent lowering of standards. Provide opportunities for adults to enrich the cultural aspects of life, to remedy deficiencies in education and learn the responsibilities of social life.

"Evening schools offer an opportunity of this kind. Put kindergartens in every grade school. Support scholarship and loan funds. Every club should provide a complete program of vocational education for youths and adults. Club and school authorities should study curriculum and needs of rural schools. Gifted, exceptional and handicapped children should receive special instruction and guidance. Have your club sponsor annual Library Day.

"See that you have adequate school libraries and better trained librarians. Hold book and magazine showers, also Book Week observance. Georgia won Book Week award last year. Organize classes for illiterates. This work will be a joy, for there is no possibility of failure. 'Save Our Natural Scenic Beauty' has become a household word. Ten states have not been pictured and Georgia is one. Support the national programs for conservation as outlined by the senate committee on wild life conservation. Plant your garden so it blooms monthly. Every club should have a garden department and at least one program from that department. Set out pine trees; there is nothing more beautiful than a pine forest. Clubs should sponsor highway and memorial tree planting and making the approaches to their cities attractive."

Lyons Woman's Club.

Mrs. G. C. Hussey, president of the Lyons Woman's Club, presided over the November meeting, and the program was in charge of the Tallulah Falls committee, with Miss Mae Odom as chairman. Miss Leila Odom spoke on the "Tallulah Falls Industrial School;" Mrs. Jack DeLoach rendered a violin solo, with Mrs. W. A. McNatt at the piano, and Miss DeAlva Floyd read from Margaret Sangster.

Fine arts committee, with Mrs. DeSaussure Gray as chairman, sponsored a flower show in connection with the meeting. Mesdames C. E. Langston, Gould Mosley, of Vidalia, and F. D. Girrard, of Vidalia, acted as judges, and awarded first prize to Mrs. W. P. C. Smith for a well-arranged vase of deep yellow chrysanthemums in a green vase.

Hostesses were Mesdames G. C. Hussey, Paul House, C. C. Moseley and R. M. McCall. Hostesses for the December meeting will be Mesdames C. B. Newton, W. M. Newton, Misses Mae Odom and Bess Oliver.

NOTICE!

The demand for these Reproductions of Oriental Masterpieces has been so great in spite of heavy purchases made that our stock for the past two weeks has been incomplete; however, a new shipment has been received in time for tomorrow's selling and all of our patrons who have been disappointed may secure one at the same sensational low price of $39.50.

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BUY one of these GENUINE ORIENTAL REPRODUCTIONS!

The originals from which these reproductions are faithfully copied and which now hang in famous museums in this and other countries, are the most historic original rugs now in existence. Therefore, when you select one of these special reproductions you are not buying "just a rug"—but an actual and faithful copy of an Oriental masterpiece retaining all the color charm and romance of the original. Select yours while the collection is complete.

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Lowest Price Ever Offered on an



Indirect Reflector Lamp

$3.98 Complete

Complete with 200-Watt Bulb!

$5.98 is the lowest for which they've ever before been offered . . . and we've a limited number at this new low price! One of them diffuses a clear, soft light over an entire room . . . enough for bridge-playing or reading. Bronze finish.

Fourth Floor

121 DRESSES *formerly $10*

Many a dress in this group that will be the joy of your life! Every one new fall fashion . . . colors are new . . . detailing new! Daytime styles only in this group but such daytime styles! Bright rough crepes so smart under your winter coat . . . sheer wools . . . swagger knits . . . in Misses' and Junior sizes!

$5.00

THRIFTSTYLE SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

100 DRESSES *formerly $16.75*

Daytime and afternoon styles . . . rough crepes . . . satin and wool combinations . . . the new rabbit's hair fabric . . . sheer woolens for street . . . even a few transparent velvets for larger women . . . sizes 38 to 44—and some smart evening styles!

$8.37

THRIFTSTYLE SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

38 DRESSES *formerly $25*

Smart knits . . . sheer wools . . . for daytime! Crinkle crepes . . . tailored styles . . . fur-trimmed . . . for afternoon . . . all high fashion models . . . all with the individuality that means "good" to buy them at this price is an opportunity you simply must not miss! Better shop early tomorrow—they'll go fast!

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Rich's Exclusive Design In

Real China Service Plates



$1 Each

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Hazel
Birch
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Beautiful shades that match or blend with every Winter costume. Found in a hose of French design and American durability.

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Gowns Pajamas

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Pure Dye and French Crepe

See sketch . . . it's the Letty Lynton gown that smart young things rave about . . . and only one style in a dozen equally adorable. Gowns in pure dye crepe in tea-rose, flesh, blue. Pajamas —French crepe with cunning lace-trimmed jackets—one and two-piece styles in tea-rose, flesh, blue—sizes 15, 16, 17!

Feminine and New!

Negligees

$5.95

Pure silk, dull lustre silk with ostrich at neck and wide flared sleeves—also lace trimmed styles! In tea-rose, nile, flesh, blue—all sizes.

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40,000 Yards Fine, All Pure SILKS

25% to 50% Off!

We've taken 40,000 yards of our fine silks and marked them 25% to 50% less—an offer that every Atlanta woman should take advantage of and put in a supply for both immediate and future needs! A complete range of all colors.

$3.98 Cheney's Ravenna Velvets
$5.95 to $9.95 Imported French Metal Lames and Brocades

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$1.98 Duplan's Pure Dye Rough Crepes
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$1.98 Haas Bros. Brocaded Chiffons
$1.98 Imported French Crepes
$1.98 Duplan's Printed Dense Sheers
$2 Empire Tie Silks
$1 All-Silk Rough Crepes
$1 All-Silk Faille Crepes
$1 Washable Poppy Crepe

69c Yd.

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These Knitted Suits

And Afghans, Sweaters, Caps, Hooked Rugs of Minerva Yarn!

You've no idea until you've started how really fascinating knitting and crocheting can be . . . nor how really thrilled you can be over anything when you finish! Mrs. Katherine Baynes will be glad to give you free instruction at any time.

Milady Knitting Worsted Hanks

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1 7-8-oz. Special for one day only! A pure all-wool yarn in a variety of lovely colors.

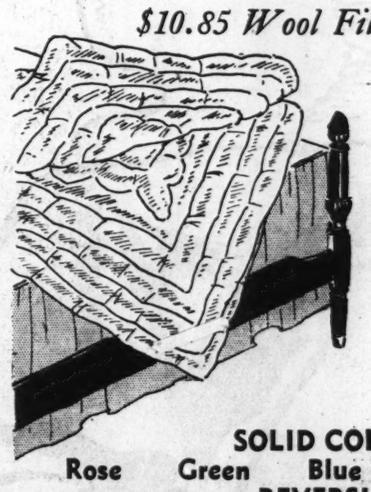


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32 Balls Boucle @ 35c. Total $11.20.

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180 Sample Blankets

40% to 50% Off Today's Retail Prices!

Second Floor

RICH'S
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ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

HOWARD—RICHARDS.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Howard, of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Annette, to William Franklin Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Richards, of Decatur, the marriage to be solemnized Wednesday, November 23, at the home of the bride-elect on West College avenue, in Decatur.

POOL—SPRATLING.

Wesley Smith Pool, of Macon, announces the engagement of his daughter, Sara Frances, to James Hook Spratling Jr., the wedding to take place this month.

CHILES—BREWSTER.

Mr. and Mrs. John Calhoun Chiles announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Lake, to Maurice Ray Brewster, the wedding to take place in December.

TERRY—SEABORN.

Mrs. Harriette Terry announces the engagement of her daughter, Maude, to Levis H. Seaborn, the marriage to be solemnized in December. No cards.

SENKBEIL—BAUMER.

Mrs. August Carl Senkbeil announces the engagement of her daughter, Clara Marie, to Erwin Gotthold Baumer, the marriage to be solemnized November 26.

GENTRY—BATES.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Gentry, of 1062 Dixon place, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruby Violet, to Erland Wallace Bates, of Toronto, Canada; Miami, Fla., and Atlanta.

WITHERS—CHITWOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Withers announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn, to Samuel Moore Chitwood, formerly of Birmingham, Ala., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

Miss Marie Lawrence Honored By Mrs. Callahan in Decatur

Mrs. W. D. Callahan was hostess at a bridge-tea and shower given Saturday at her home in Decatur, in compliment to Miss Marie Lawrence, a November bride-elect. A color motif of green and yellow was carried out in the attractive arrangement of chrysanthemums and dahlias in the rooms where the guests were received. Mrs. J. F. de Nobriga and Miss Vivian Bryant assisted the hostess in entertaining. The guests included Mesdames A. B. Burrus, S. L. Lawrence, R. C. Lawrence, S. L. Jones, Jack Webb, Benson Ford, J. F. de Nobriga, Misses Christine Lawrence, Martha Few, Margaret Stovall, Russell Stovall, Mary Styles, Martha Holbrook, Mary Smith, Viola Heyho, Ethel Miller, Vivian Bryant, Dorothy Hayes.

Tom Kell entertained a number of his friends Saturday evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kell, on Sycamore street in Decatur, at a supper party and dance. The guests included Misses Alice Walker, Ruth Slack, Kitty Allen, Miriam Allen, Lillie Shepherd Davis, Kathleen Elkin, Olive Morgan, Ann Kirkland, Lois Henderson, Charlotte Behm, Betty Jean O'Brien, Jane Turk, Bill Kirby, Ben Burgess, Milton Earthman, Bill Turk, Barton Hoag, Dick Heaton, Ed Garner, Bill Stead, Jack Crown.

Mrs. Olin Rogers entertained the members of her contract club Friday afternoon at her home on South Candler street.

Mrs. Morris Harralson was hostess at a luncheon Thursday at her home on Hancock avenue.

Mrs. Roy Jones was hostess to the members of her contract club at luncheon Wednesday.

Mrs. Edward T. Lindsay was hostess Friday at a press tea given at her home on Sycamore street, and Mesdames Fraser Wilson, Arthur Gresham, Sasnett Gardner and Miss Sally Fiske Lindsay assisted Mrs. Lindsay in entertaining. Guests included Mesdames J. C. LeHardy, J. T. Deadwyler, R. T. Jones, Curtis Thomson, W. C. McLain, W. J. Scott, C. A. Watkins, J. A. Hall, Wellington Stevenson, Perry Mullen, R. A. Broyles Jr., DuPree Jordan, J. B. Gaddess, W. P. Smith, Guy Hudson, S. B. McKinney, Armand Hendee, Roy Jones and Miss Bonnie Roberts.

Mrs. Searcy B. Slack was hostess Friday to members of her book club.

Mrs. Marvin Dodson entertained at a matinee party Wednesday.

Mrs. T. M. Griffin etnertained at luncheon Monday at her home on South Candler street. Yellow and bronze dahlias and roses formed the artistic decorations in the home, the flowers being grown in the hostess' garden. The guests included Mrs. Walter Estes and her mother, Mrs. M. L. Brittain, of Murphy, N. C.; Mesdames Nellie S. Candler, Henry Earthman, Davis Hightower, B. A. Clegg, Morris Harralson and Marvin Dodson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. Trotti were hosts Saturday evening to members of the Mr. and Mrs. Bridge Club.

Mrs. Marvin Dodson was hostess Wednesday at a matinee party.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Swords announce the birth of a daughter, who was born October 26 at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been given the name of Mary Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Holland Feagan were hosts at supper Saturday evening to members of their bridge club and a number of extra couples at their home on West College avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hays, of Charlotte, N. C., are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Sanders. Mrs. Hays was formerly Miss Bell Griggs, of Decatur.

Mrs. Burgess Hairston was hostess to members of her bridge club Wednesday at her home on Austin road. The guests included Mesdames Daniel Austin, Harold Ford, Homer Johnson, Dow Shelnutt, Hugh Conliff, Ed Chambers, Robert McCurdy, Frank Little, Theron Burgess, Ben Burgess, Carl Watts, Larry Lanier.

Tau Delta chapter of the Sigma Tau Delta sorority of Decatur met recently at the home of Miss Virginia Randolph on Clairmont avenue, and officers elected were Miss Norma Lee Phaup, president; Miss Doris Dunn, vice president; Miss Mary Cowan, secretary, and Miss Virginia Randolph, treasurer. Members are Misses Frances Blodgett, Lufred Brooks, Mary Cowan, Doris Dunn, Nell Scott Earthman, Miriam Ficklen, Charlotte French, Jean Kirkland, Helen Peck, Norma Lee Phaup, Marjorie Rainey, Virginia Randolph, Betty Sams, Ruth Weeks.

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Miss Earnhardt Weds Bennett B. Cason

ROCKWELL, N. C., Nov. 5.—Miss Glenna Earnhardt and Bennett Baxter Cason, of Atlanta, were married Saturday at high noon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Earnhardt, at a quiet ceremony in the presence of a few friends and relatives. Rev. J. D. Sheppard, the bride's former pastor, officiated, using the ring ceremony of the Lutheran church.

A musical program was rendered with Miss Rose Brown at the piano. Prior to the ceremony, she played "Oh, Promise Me" and "The Sweetest Story Ever Told." During the ceremony Miss Brown played Carrie Jacob Bond's "I Love You Truly."

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, after which the couple left for a trip to Florida. Upon their return they will be at home in Atlanta, where Mr. Cason holds a position with the Southern Railway Company.

The bride, the fourth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earnhardt, is a young woman of rare charm. Since the announcement of her engagement she has been accorded a series of lovely parties both here and in Atlanta. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cason, of Atlanta.

Among the out-of-town guests here for the wedding were Mrs. Laird Arey and Miss Miriam Hawkins, of Atlanta; Mrs. W. F. Arey, of Greensboro; Mrs. H. W. Johnston, Miss Martha Sue Johnston, Mrs. John Earnhardt, Miss Betty Jean Earnhardt and W. H. Earnhardt, of Durham.

Hinton-Wright Marriage Rites

CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 5.—Miss Lou Price Hinton, daughter of Hugh Price Hinton and the late Mrs. Hinton, of Washington, D. C., was married Thursday afternoon to Daniel Thew Wright, also of Washington. The ceremony took place at 5 o'clock, at the home of the bride's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hugh Davis, 33 Church street, with the Rev. C. A. Westbrook, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating.

There were no attendants. The bride wore an afternoon ensemble of night purple, with small hat, shoes and accessories to match, and a shoulder bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Davis was gowned in a black velvet afternoon gown with cream-colored lace sleeves and a small velvet hat. She wore a shoulder spray of Hoover roses.

After the wedding a reception was held with Mrs. Eugene Geer, Mrs. Louis Dawson Jr., and Miss Sallie Carrington, assisting with the serving. The bride's book was kept by Mrs. Frank Leseane. A wedding dinner was given for the immediate members of the family at the Fort Sumter hotel, where the couple spent several days before leaving for a tour of the North Carolina mountains. In Washington, they will make their home at 2401 Calvert street.

Mrs. Wright, originally of Athens, Ga., is a descendant of two of the most prominent Georgia families, the Hintons and the Sanders. She has made her home for some time in Washington. Mr. Wright, now a member of a Washington law firm, is an ex-justice of the supreme court of the District of Columbia.

Miss Pool, of Macon, To Become Bride of James H. Spratling Jr.



Miss Sara Frances Pool, beautiful young daughter of Wesley Smith Pool, of Macon, Ga., whose betrothal is announced today to James Hook Spratling Jr., also of Macon. The marriage will be a socially important event taking place this month. Photo by Hillyer C. Warlick, of Macon.

MACON, Ga., Nov. 5.—Fashionable society throughout the state is interested in the announcement made today by Wesley Smith Pool, of the engagement of his daughter, Sara Frances, to James Hook Spratling Jr., the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

The beautiful young bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. Pool and the late Mrs. Daisy Armstrong Pool, who was well known in Christian activities. She is a sister of Julian T. Pool and Mrs. Owen P. Thompson, of Macon, and Misses Antoinette and Martha Pool, of Norfolk, Va.

She is a descendant of a long line of distinguished ancestors. On her father's side she is a granddaughter of the late Freeman Reynolds Pool, former state legislator, and Susan Antoinette English Pool, a prominent family of Warren county. Her great-grandfather, Tillman Newton Pool, introduced the first prohibition bill in Georgia legislation. Her great-great-great-grandfather, Henry Pool, of Revolutionary fame, has two living daughters, Mrs. Mary Pool Newsome and Miss Sara Pool, of Gibson, Ga. They are the only two real Daughters of the American Revolution now living in Georgia.

On her maternal side Miss Pool is directly descended from the Armstrongs, of Ireland. She is the granddaughter of the late Jesse Ricketson Armstrong, of Warren county, and Olivia Baker Armstrong, of South Carolina, and a great-granddaughter of James Ricketson, also a Revolutionary patriot. She attended Lanier High school and graduated from the Middle Georgia sanitarium in the class of 1930. Since then she has been engaged in professional services and has enjoyed social popularity among the younger contingents.

Mr. Spratling is the son of Dr. and Mrs. James Hook Spratling and the brother of Mrs. B. F. Merritt Jr. and Mrs. Cliff Rainey, all of Macon. On his father's side he is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Johnson Spratling, of Atlanta, and a great-grandson of the late Judge James Schley Hook, of Augusta, prominent jurist and statesman. He is also a great-grandson of the late Mrs. Marie Antoinette Bailey Dawson, of Atlanta, who was well known and greatly beloved in Macon.

On his maternal side the bridegroom elect is a grandson of Mrs. Frederick Wagener, of Atlanta, and the late Mr. Wagener, who was a prominent contractor and builder in the south. Through this line he is also a descendant of the Wilson and Edmondson families of Georgia.

Mr. Spratling is a graduate of Boys' Lanier High school and for the past five years has been associated with his father in the optical profession.

Miss Chambers Weds Ralph Stodghill.

The marriage of Miss Mildred Chambers to Ralph Stodghill, both of this city, was solemnized last Sunday at 3 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Chambers, in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. B. Stodghill, of Jackson, Ga. Rev. Stodghill is pastor of the bride and bridegroom and also a cousin of Mr. Stodghill.

The home was decorated with cut flowers and ferns, and an improvised altar of ferns, mammoth pink and white chrysanthemums and pink and white snapdragons.

The bride's piquant beauty was enhanced by her gown of blue crepe, with trimmings of egg-shell satin. Her hat was of blue felt with blue veil, and other accessories were in blending shades of blue. Completing her costume was a shoulder spray of sweetheart roses and valley lilies.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Stodghill, of Jackson Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Stodghill left for points in Florida, after which they will be at home at 24 Rhodesia street.

Anderson—Newcomer.

MONTEZUMA, Ga., Nov. 5.—The marriage of Miss Margaret Anderson, lovely daughter of Mrs. E. H. Anderson and the late E. H. Anderson, to Adrian Newcomer, of Fitzgerald, was solemnized in Chattanooga, Tenn., on October 28.

Mrs. Newcomer possesses rare culture and charm. She studied at the Georgia State College for Women, the Florida State College for Women and at the University of Georgia and since her graduation has taught in the schools of Griffin. Her brothers are W. H. Anderson, of Montezuma, and Edward Anderson, of Peoria, Ill.

Mr. Newcomer, the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Newcomer, of Fitzgerald, is a graduate of Georgia Tech in the class of 1931. Following a wedding trip he and his bride will make their home in Fitzgerald, where Mr. Newcomer is associated in business with his father.

Shower Honors Bride.

Mrs. Leon C. Mitchum, formerly Miss Irene Turner, whose marriage was recently announced, was honored at a miscellaneous shower Saturday by Miss Carolyn Mills at her home on Colquitt avenue. Guests included Misses Julia Plaxico, Ethel Gentry, Rosalie Cheatham, Helen Witt, Dorothy Witt, Theodosia Anderson, Helen Askin, Ilah Bartlett, Martha Fowle, Mary Anderson, Pearl Sandow, Willie Sue Bowers, Helen Heaton; Mesdames A. J. Martin, H. G. Sims, Albert F. Cheatham, Ralph Reed, G. C. Livingston Jr., Dorothy Yarbrough, Edna K. King, Louis Smith, Wallace Gouge, Fred Moore, Ben S. Stetler and Leon C. Mitchum. Miss Mills was assisted in entertaining by her sister, Mrs. N. J. Guthrie, and niece, Miss Jewel Guthrie.

Miss Wright Weds Robert E. Wrenn

ANDERSON, S. C., Nov. 5.—The marriage of Miss Minnie Lee Wright, of this city, and Robert Edmond Wrenn, of Atlanta, Ga., was solemnized at high noon last Saturday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wright, on West Morket street. The home was beautifully decorated for the occasion. Greeting the guests in the reception hall were Mrs. W. E. Cason, Mrs. J. B. Henderson, Mrs. George P. Hammett, Mrs. J. M. Cathcart and Mrs. J. H. Casey.

The ceremonial room was in a color scheme of green and white carried out by the use of bamboo, chrysanthemums and daisies. Tall French floor baskets containing large white chrysanthemums were placed at either side of the improvised altor.

Miss Elizabeth Webb played the wedding march and "All for You" was sung by Mrs. G. H. Geiger.

The bride, who is a brunette, was attractive in a traveling suit of wool velour in the shade of old blue trimmed in gray fox. A small close-fitting hot, gloves and accessories were in a corresponding shade of blue. Her flowers were an exquisite bouquet of Briarcliff roses tied with tulle.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wright Bourns, of Atlanta, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. She was dressed in a smart gown of black crepe with Roman stripe trimmings. Her flowers were Premier roses in a shade of deep crimson. Her hat and accessories were of black.

The bride, escorted by her father, was met at the altar by the bridegroom and his best man, Dave Ingle of Atlanta, Ga., and the ceremony was performed by Rev. W. B. Garrett, pastor of the St. John's Methodist church.

Following the ceremony the guests were entertained at luncheon. Mrs. A. M. Sharpe, Mrs. W. C. Broyles, Mrs. G. P. Hammett and Mrs. J. M. Cathcart assisted.

Mrs. W. P. Wright, mother of the bride, was attired in brown wool crepe and wore a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. J. B. Henderson, aunt of the bride, was gowned in black and white and her flowers were also a corsage of roses.

Mrs. Wrenn, as Miss Minnie Lee Wright, has been a popular teacher at the North Fant Street school here for the past year. She was graduated from Lander College with the class of '31.

Mr. Wrenn is the son of Mrs. L. D. Wrenn, of Lexington, Ky., and for the past two years has been making his home in Atlanta, Ga., where he is associated with the Westinghouse Electric Company.

Following their wedding trip to Kentucky Mr. Wrenn and his bride will make their home in Atlanta, Ga., with the latter's sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Wright Bourne, 642 West Peachtree street.

Among out-of-town visitors present at the wedding were Mrs. J. B. Henderson, of Branchville; Misses Johnnie and Sue Dukes, of Orangeburg; Mrs. J. D. Hoke and daughter, of Rock Hill; Dave Ingle, of Atlanta; Miss Lucy Wright, of Winthrop College; Mrs. Elizabeth Bourne and children, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wright Jr., of Wilson, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wright and family, of Gainesville, Ga.; Miss Eleanor Newbury, of Gainesville, Ga., and Mrs. M. R. Macomson, of Spartanburg.

Miss Vickers Weds Fred M. Owen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hartenfels, of 1689 Glenn avenue, Columbus, Ohio, make announcement today of the marriage of their sister, Miss Thelma Lillian Vickers, to Fred Marvin Owen, which took place July 16, 1932, at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. S. H. Burgin, pastor of St. Mark's Methodist church.

Mrs. Owen has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Hartenfels, in Columbus, Ohio, for the past several months. Mr. Owen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Owen, of 657 Rosalia street, of this city, and is connected with the American Telephone Company. He attended Georgia Tech and is a member of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity.

For the present, Mr. and Mrs. Owen are at home at 657 Rosalia street.

McGhee-Enloe Wedding Plans.

ROME, Ga., Nov. 5.—The wedding plans of Miss Patti Wright McGhee and Van Enloe are of social interest to a wide circle of friends in the state. The marriage will be solemnized Thursday afternoon, November 18, at the First Methodist church with the Rev. L. W. Collins officiating.

Mrs. W. O. Tarpley, organist, will give a musical program assisted by a violinist and cellist, and Mrs. Paul Nixon will sing preceding the ceremony. Miss Lynn McGhee will be her sister's only attendant, and her father, J. Frank McGhee, will give her in marriage. Roger Enloe, of Waycross, will be his brother's best man. Acting as ushers will be Edward H. Oliver, Graham Wright, Doyle A. Moore and Harry Moore.

Gentry-Bates Betrothal Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Gentry, of 1062 Dixon place, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruby Violet, ot Erland Wallace Bates, of Toronto, Miami and Atlanta.

Miss Gentry is an attractive member of the younger social set of this city. She possesses a charm of manner and a pleasing personality that have won her a large circle of friends. Miss Gentry is well known as a home economist, having been a special representative of the Wesson Oil Company in this section of the country.

Mr. Bates, who was born in Toronto, Canada, has lived in the south for some time and is well known in newspaper, literary and business circles here. He is managing director of the Press Relations Bureau of this city.

Home-Coming.

A home-coming meeting was held at the Kirkwood Baptist church October 27 by the Woman's Bible class for all honorary members of the class. The devotional was led by Miss Zula Foster. A luncheon was served to 70 members and visitors. Inspirational talks were given by Mesdames Fred Bridges, T. P. Cornell, J. L. Jackson, W. O. Mitchell and Dr. A. I. Branham. Special music was rendered by Mrs. Connie Dabney, Miss Zula Foster and Bernard Owens.

Supper and Bridge.

A benefit supper and bridge for the charity fund of the Kle Club will be given Thursday evening at 6 o'clock at the Elks' Club, 736 Peachtree street, N. E. Thursday is home-coming night for the Elks and members, families and friends are invited to attend this supper and bridge. Players are requested to bring their own cards.

KING—SIMPSON.

Mrs. J. S. King announces the engagement of her daughter, Olive, to Charles W. Simpson, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

RIDGWAY—LAIL.

Mr. and Mrs. Bub Ridgway, of Jackson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Hulitte, to Fred Lail, of Macon, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

KIKER—SADLER.

Mrs. Edward Louis Kiker, of Cordele, announces the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy, to Fred West Sadler, of Cordele, formerly of Leesburg, the marriage to be solemnized in January.

McWHIRTER—TROTTER.

Mrs. J. Hope McWhirter, of Royston, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mildred Kathryn, to Marvin Lee Trotter, of Macon, Ga., formerly of Murphy, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

WILLIAMS—BRANDENBURG.

Mrs. J. Frank Williams, of Haralson, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Patricia Ann, to Roger K. Brandenburg, the marriage to be solemnized in December.

THOMPSON—DODD.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thompson, of Monroe, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Clara Deane, to Freeman W. Dodd, of Atlanta, Ga., the marriage to take place November 24.

TEMPLETON—TIMMERMAN.

Mrs. Addie Saxon Templeton, of Blythe, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Lillian Frances, to Louie B. Timmerman, of Plains and Americus, Ga., the wedding to be solemnized in late November. No cards.

Second Annual Thanksgiving Day Horse Show Will Be Staged

The second annual Thanksgiving Day horse show will be staged at the show ring in Garden Hills promptly at 1 o'clock on Thursday, November 24. The management will make the show an annual fall event and all lovers of horses in Atlanta and throughout the south are cordially invited to attend. No admission will be charged and no collections will be taken.

The Atlanta Kentucky Club, which is composed of 100 natives of the Blue Grass State, will be honor guests of the occasion. Thomas M. Wilson, of Bowling Green, Ky., who is nationally famous as a judge of saddle and harness horses, will officiate. Military officials will judge hunters and jumpers. Many new show stables have been added to Atlanta's list and the quality of saddle-bred horses owned in the south has greatly improved during the past 12 months, therefore, those who look forward to attending this show may expect to witness keener competition than ever before. Names of sponsors and hosts for the afternoon, together with volunteer donors of the many beautiful silver trophies to be presented to winners, will be announced later. On the program committee are Miss Pam Johnston, Mrs. Stacy Hill, Mrs. Arthur S. Wheeler, with Mrs. Frank Quentin as chairman.

The following is a list of classes: No. 1, model horses to be shown in hand; No. 2, best plantation mare or gelding; walk, fox trot and canter; No. 3, three-gaited horses 15.2 and under; No. 4, ladies' five-gaited horse, horse to count 50 per cent and horsemanship 50 per cent; No. 5, road hacks, walk, trot, canter and fast gallop; No. 6, harness horses, stallion, mare or gelding under 3 years old; No. 7, five-gaited saddle stallion or gelding; No. 8, three-gaited saddle horses over 15.2; No. 9, best five-gaited mare any age; No. 10, gentleman's horsemanship class, riding only to count; No. 11, fine harness stallion, mare or gelding, must have long mane and tail; No. 12, saddle colt or filly, 2 years old and under 3; No. 13, pair three-gaited horses, ridden by lady and gentleman; No. 14, five-gaited championship, winners of classes 4, 7 and 9; No. 15, three-gaited championship, winners of classes 3 and 8; No. 16, jumpers, two divisions, novice and experienced riders.

Exhibitors are requested to mail entries promptly to Mrs. Wilshire Riley, general chairman, 2891 Peachtree road, Atlanta, enclosing check for 50 cents on each class, or phone Cherokee 2057. Programs will go to print November 17.

Dot-Dash Club.

The recently organized Dot-Dash Literary Club of the Western Union Telegraph Company met Wednesday evening at the Frances Virginia tea room.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. Haskell Upshaw, president; Mrs. Festus Chappelear, vice president, Mrs. Harry D. Florence, secretary and treasurer.

The other members present included Mesdames Lee Allen, Carl Eberenz, Misses Gertrude Ryan, Grace Cobb, Mell Chandler, Ruth Parker, Davie Welchell. Absent members were Mrs. Mable Greene and Miss Ethel Stewart.

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Poppy Sale To Be Held Nov. 11 For Benefit of Veterans' Fund

Forty thousand poppies will be offered for sale on Armistice Day, November 11, by the American Legion Auxiliary of Atlanta Post No. 1, and a large group of civic and patriotic women's organizations co-operating with the auxiliary.

This poppy sale is the annual drive sponsored by the Legion for the purpose of financing its veterans' relief program during the coming year. The poppies are made by disabled veterans of the World War, confined to military hospitals throughout the state, and the entire proceeds derived from their voluntary purchase by citizens of Atlanta is used by the Legion to help ex-service men and their families.

The chairman of the day is Mrs. Arthur H. Hazzard, who will be assisted in this worthy cause by the following sponsors: Mesdames Eugene Talmadge, Hugh Dorsey, Clifford Walker, A. McD. Wilson, John M. Slaton, Harry G. Poole, Trammell Scott, William P. Dunn, Thornton M. Fincher, Robert McLarty, Paul G. McGovern, William Healey, James L. Dickey, Thomas K. Glenn, John K. Ottley, David Marx, Alonzo Richardson, Preston Arkwright, Sam Inman, Harry Atkinson, Claude Smith, Robert L. Cooney, Ernest Horwitz, Robert Maddox, W. A. Speer, R. M. Walker, H. G. Hastings, Hal Hentz, John Spalding, R. K. Rambo, William Prescott, James P. Bachman, H. Warner Martin, Wilmer Moore, Spencer Atkinson, E. V. Carter, Warren White, John Perdue, Cliff Hatcher, George L. Brower, Louis J. Elsas, Chester Martin, A. P. Treadwell, H. M. Nichols and Miss Moina Michael.

Ann Russell Hostess.

Little Miss Ann Russell entertained at a Halloween party at her home on Virginia avenue Saturday evening from 5 to 8 o'clock. The guests were Alice Wight Lewis, Anne Lowe, Byrdie Blasingame, Betty Seaton, Katie Lou Carraway, Anne Betts, Martha Pounds, Martha McElroy, Kathryn Sheppard, Catherine Sanders, Norma West, Jane Dinsomore, Henrietta Fink, Betty Bagby, Catherine Morrison, Marilyn Witt, Beverly Lindsey, Harvey Lindsey and Edward Lowe.

Atlanta Women Voters Plan Class In City Government

Atlanta League of Women Voters will hold a class in "City Government" beginning Wednesday, November 9, and continuing each Wednesday through November. The classes will be held at league headquarters, 74 Whitehall street, from 10 to 12 o'clock. The course planned will cover "Registration," "Democratic Executive Committee" and "City Government." Mrs. J. H. Weiss will be in charge and she will present well-informed people to discuss the different subjects. At the first meeting Mrs. Leonard Haas will discuss "Registration." Those desiring to join the class may telephone the office of the Atlanta league, Walnut 8472. There is no charge for this course, and everyone is welcome.

Tickets for the Spalding concert, sponsored by the Atlanta League of Women Voters, are now on sale at the Cable Piano Company. All reservations previously made can now be taken up there instead of at the headquarters of the league.

Atlanta League of Women Voters will supply well-informed speakers on various subjects of civic or national interest to any club or organization, Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs, president of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, announces that a speakers' bureau has been established and that by telephoning Cherokee 2807 or the league office, Walnut 8472, speakers may be secured at any time.

Mrs. Calvin Shelverton will speak at the W. C. T. U. November 9 at 3:30 o'clock on "Building Peace." Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs will speak at Mrs. Turman's class at the Henry Grady hotel Wednesday, November 9, at 10:30 o'clock, on "The New Psychology of Peace." Mrs. Leonard Haas will speak at the class in city government on "Registration" Wednesday, November 9, at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Thomas Stubbs will speak at the class in international relations November 10, at 10:30 o'clock, at the High museum.

Mrs. R. L. Turman, first vice president of the Atlanta League of Women Voters and chairman of citizenship for the fifth district P.-T. A., will hold the final class of her course in education Wednesday, November 9, at the Henry Grady hotel. There will be a resume of all the work accomplished and a blackboard outline made, from which deductions as to future actions will be made. Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs, president of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, will speak at 10:30 o'clock on "The New Psychology of Peace." The officers of the Atlanta Council P.-T. A. will act as hostesses.

The class in international relations meets at 10:30 o'clock at the High museum, November 10. Mrs. Calvin Shelverton, leader of the group, announces an interesting program for the meeting. There will be a discussion of the three peace conferences held and they will be taken up in chronological order—the Washington conference held in 1921, that in Geneva in 1927, and the one in London in 1930. Mrs. Thomas M. Stubbs will lead the discussio.

Glad Girls' Class.

Mrs. Elsie Nash entertained the members of the Glad Girls' class of the Capitol View Baptist church at her home, 1318 Stewart avenue, S. W., Monday evening.

After the business meeting games were enjoyed. Those present were Mesdames J. L. Shelton, Jewel Smith, Esther Maddox, Nina J. Moss, L. A. Miller, Logan R. Castleberry, Mary Ward, Hazel Hutcheson, Henry L. Smith, K. C. Blackmarr, Bell Kelly, Elsie Nash, Misses Velma Woods, Virginia Adams, Letha Haynes, Jewelle Sorrow, Mary Frances Sorrow, Sibly McWhirter, Margaret Nash, Mildred Miller.

Mrs. D. M. Berry Plans Brilliant Program for College Park Music Club

A brilliant program has been arranged by Mrs. D. M. Berry, the chairman, for the November meeting of the College Park Music Club to be held Wednesday afternoon, November 9, at 3 o'clock in the auditorium of the clubhouse. Miss Eloise Olds, president, will preside, and after a brief business session Mrs. Berry will present her guest artists, who have made enviable reputations not alone in and around Atlanta but throughout Georgia. The subject for the year's programs is "Nature as Portrayed by Music," and the particular phase for the program will feature "Woodlands, hills, valleys and trees."

The first group of all-star artists will be an instrumental trio composed of Mrs. Charles Chalmers, pianist; Walter Sheets, violinist, and A. M. Walker, cellist. The opening number will be an elegie from the Trio in D Major by Arnesky, followed by "Woodland Sketches (To a Wild Rose and To a Water Lily)" by MacDowell, and concluding with "By the Brook," by Boiseffre and rondo from the Trio in G Major by Mozart. The vocal soloist, Miss Julia Chapman, soprano, will sing a group of songs, including "The Hills of Home," by Fox; "The Cave," by Edwin Schnider; "To a Hill Top," by Ralph Cox; "Serenade to the Leaves," by Strauss; "The Pine Tree," by Mary Turner Salter, and "Trees," by Rasbach. She will be accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Chalmers.

Mrs. Hugh Couch will give an interesting and instructive talk on "Nature in Verse" and will present some of her original verse illustrative of the subject. Mrs. Couch is a poet of more than average ability and is rapidly forging ahead in the realm of poetic construction. The name of the winner in the membership drive will be announced and she will be presented with a season ticket to the civic concert series, which was offered as a prize to the contestant securing the largest number of members. Members of the club are urged to attend, and it may be borne in mind that membership tickets are transferable.

Open House.

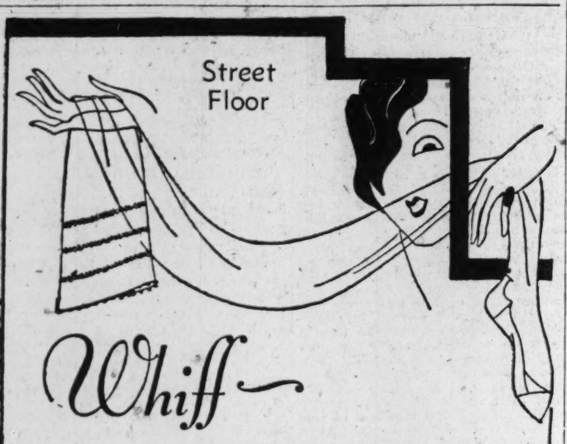
Sunday afternoon open house was held by Phi Eta, mothers' sorority of Phi Kappa Tau, at Georgia Tech. The mothers entertained as their guests the alumni, active chapter, pledges and faculty members. In the receiving line were the officers of the club, Mesdames L. O. Laney, I. N. Stowe, Harry Payne, Marvin Boyd and Gertrude Frakes.

Miss Rhodes Weds B. W. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal A. Rhodes, of College Park, announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Brunson Wilkes Martin, the marriage having taken place September 18. Mr. and Mrs. Martin will make their home with the bridegroom's mother at 116 W. Cambridge avenue, College Park.

Griffin—Mulling.

The marriage of Miss Cora Griffin and E. H. Mulling, of Midville, Ga., took place Saturday at 4 o'clock at the First Methodist church, with Dr. Samuel T. Senter preforming the ceremony. The bride is the niece of Miss Mattie Griffin, of 443 Washington street, S. W. Mr. Mulling is connected in business with the Standard Oil Company in Midville, Ga. After a short trip the couple will reside in Midville.



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Mrs. Morgan-Stephens To Play At Atlanta Woman's Club Nov. 13

Mrs. Theodora Morgan-Stephens, violinist, will play at the Atlanta Woman's Club Sunday afternoon, November 13, in the concert which will feature the fifth of the Sunday afternoon cultural programs sponsored by the fine arts department of the club, of which Mrs. James R. Little is chairman. Mrs. Stephens is a capable and successful instructor of violin and is a brilliant musician. A member of the noted Morgan family of musicians she received her musical education in Berlin where she was, for several years, a student of the famous violinist, Joseph Joachim, dean of the Berlin Royal Academy of Arts.

In 1901 Mrs. Stephens founded the Morgan Violin school in Atlanta, which is now known as the Morgan-Stephens Conservatory of Music. She helped to organize the Atlanta Musical Association, she is music chairman of the woman's division of the Chamber of Commerce, being a member of the governing board of that organization, and she is also an active member of the Atlanta Music Club.

Appearing with Mrs. Stephens on the program for the afternoon of November 13 will be Mrs. Lillian Rogers Gilbreath, concert pianist, who is affiliated with the Morgan-Stephens conservatory. Mrs. Gilbreath received her masters degree from the Chicago Musical College, where for five years she was assistant instructor for Alexander Raab. She has appeared on the concert stage in this country and in Europe.

Mrs. Howard C. Smith Jr., the former Miss Helen Coyne Riley, soprano, will be heard on this program. Mrs. Smith is president of the Atlanta Music Club, and has studied in this country and in Europe. Mrs. Charles Chalmers, who will appear in this concert, is a talented pianist whose brilliant playing has won her wide acclaim. J. C. Woodward will introduce the artists.

Attractive Program.

The program includes: 1. Piano and violin, "Sonata 2, Opus 21 D Minor (Cade), Mrs. Gilbreath and Mrs. Stephens. 2. Songs: (a) "Ideale" (Tosti), (b) "Nina-Nonna" (Benelli), (c) "Marechiare Tosti), Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Chalmers at the piano. 3. Piano, (a) "Nocturne Op. 62 No. 2 E Flat Major" (Chopin), (b) "Etude Op. 25, No. 8, D Flat Major" (Chopin), Mrs. Gilbreath. 4. Violin, (a) "Regrete" (Vieuxtemps), (b) "Old French Dance" (Bach), Mrs. Stephens, Mrs. Gilbreath at the piano. 5. Songs: (a) "Faery Song," the Immortal Hour (Bouchton), (b) "The Waltz" (Arensky-Koshetz), (c) "O, Dear What Can the Matter Be?" (Bax), Mrs. Smith. 6. Piano, "Rhapsody No. 10 E Major" (Listz), Mrs. Gilbreath.

Seated in a box will be the following officers and members of the woman's division of the Chamber of Commerce: Mrs. Nellie Nix Edwards, president; Miss Adelene Gilfillan, first vice president; Miss May McGinty, second vice president; Mrs. Wilber Colvin, secretary; Mesdames Virginia Gouedy, Mildred Seydell, D. R. Stauffacher, A. M. Swaggerty and Misses Regina Corrigan, Elma Burnette, Jacqueline Van Raden, Susie C. Wailes, Margaret Waite and Winnie Colvin.

Occupying a box will be Mesdames William P. Dunn, president of the Atlanta Woman's Club; John F. MacDougald, president of the fifth district; R. Murdoch Walker, president of the Atlanta federation; Mary Griffith Dobbs, chairman of music for the club; George B. Hinman, chairman of art; W. F. Melton, chairman of literature; John F. Boyd, chairman of drama, and W. A. Robertson, chairman of current topics.

Seated in other boxes will be: Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Senia Solomonoff, Mr. and Mrs. Roy LeCraw, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Gilbreath, Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Barilli, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander King Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Willis Westmoreland, Mr. and Mrs. George Frederick Lindner; Mesdames G. R. Stephens, Ida Sewell, Elizabeth Sauter, Jennie Barton, Maybelle Wall, Wayne Wilson, Julius DeGive, Thad Morrison, Grace Lee Townsend, Wilmer L. Moore, William M. Batholomew, Misses Dora Vierkorn, Rena Briscoe, Evelyn Gilbreath, Louise Barili, Madeline Keipp, Eda Bartholomew, Helen Knox Spain, Mozelle Horton, Lula Clark King, Nana Tucker, Clara Mae Smith, Francis H. Gilbreath and Billy Sewell. The public is invited to this concert at 3 o'clock. There is no charge for admission and the doors will open at 2 o'clock.

Committee Meetings.

Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore, chairman of the house committee, announces a meeting of her committee Wednesday morning, November 9, at 10:30 o'clock in the blue room. Finance committee, Mrs. C. A. Rhodes, chairman, meets Thursday morning, November 10, at 10:30 o'clock in the palm room. The executive board of the club meets Friday morning, November 11, at 10:30 o'clock in the palm room. Mrs. Max E. Land, chairman of the board, will preside. The Atlanta Woman's Club meets Monday afternoon, November 14, at 3 o'clock in the auditorium. Mrs. William P. Dunn, president, will preside.

Mrs. Montgomery K. Young, chairman of the child welfare committee, announces a meeting of her committee on Thursday morning, November 10, at 10:30 o'clock in the library. Mrs. George B. Hinman, chairman of art, will conduct the Monday morning art study class, November 7, at 10:30 o'clock. Thursday afternoon class for next week will be postponed until the following week.

Miss Nelson Heads Shorter Freshmen.

ROME, Ga., Nov. 5.—Miss Elinor Nelson, of Atlanta, has been elected president of the freshman class at Shorter. Other officers are Misses Sara Davis, of Atlanta, vice president; Estelle Daniel, of Cartersville, vice president; Marion Converse, of Valdosta, secretary; Martha Lindsay, of Shreveport, La., treasurer.

Department of music presented a student recital Friday in the college auditorium. Those appearing on the program were Misses Hughie Clecker, of Menlo, voice; Margaret Swain, of Rome, piano; Agnes Cree, of Salisbury, N. C., piano; Marie Waller, of Rome, piano; Elizabeth Jackson, of Atlanta, violin; Evelyn Rowand, of Rome, organ.

Rev. Broadus E. Jones, of the First Baptist church of Cedartown, spoke at vesper service Sunday.

Inter-class volley ball tournament was won by the seniors, who defeated the freshmen in the finals.

Ladies of the First Baptist church of Rome invited the faculty and student body of Shorter to a tea, given in their honor, next Monday.

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Debutantes of 1932-33

Sketched By Cleo Mansfield



Vivacity and decided personal magnetism are outstanding attributes of Miss Constance Adams, popular daughter of Mrs. Albert S. Adams, who is numbered among the most attractive of the season's debutantes. Miss Adams, who possesses striking brunet coloring, will make her formal debut at a breakfast at which her mother will entertain Saturday, November 12, preceding the Georgia Tech-Alabama football game. Sketched by Cleo Mansfield, staff artist, from a photograph by Asasno, Japanese photographer.

Quitman Marriages Are Announced.

QUITMAN, Ga., Nov. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. William Sanford Jones, of Morven, announce the marriage of their daughter, Inelle Sue, to Hoke Monroe Smith, of Zebulon, Ga., the ceremony being solemnized Tuesday, October 25, in Quitman.

Of interest is the announcement of the marriage of Mrs. Lucile Harvey, of St. Petersburg, and Charles Weslay Heritage, of Washington, D. C., which took place last week in St. Petersburg. Mrs. Heritage was formerly Miss Lucile Edmondson, of this county, and is a sister of Mrs. M. E. Brice, of Quitman, and Dr. H. T. Edmondson, of Moultrie.

Lee Branch has returned from California where he went to attend the marriage of his daughter, Lalla, to Ensign Charles Kirkpatrick, U. S. N. Mrs. Branch remained on the west coast for a stay of several weeks and is expected home later this month.

B. G. Hodges, formerly of this county, and well known here, celebrated his eightieth birthday in Boynton, Fla., October 22, with a large party of his descendants and friends present.

Miss Christine Abercrombie, of Atlanta, is here for a visit with her sister, Miss Elizabeth Abercrombie.

Mr. and Mrs. Pasco Powell, of Atlanta, were here this week to visit Mr. and Mrs. Fields Roberts. Mrs. Powell, who has had notable success in Atlanta as a radio artist, has signed a six months' contract for daily broadcasts over the Gainesville (Fla.) station, and they were en route to Gainesville.

Miss Turnbull Heads G. S. W. C. Freshmen.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Nov. 5.—Miss Mildred Turnbull, of Moultrie, was elected president of the freshman class at the recent meeting held at Georgia State Woman's College. Miss Mary Bischoff was elected vice president, Miss Una Ritch, of Jesup, secretary, and Miss Amanda Barksdale, of Blakely, treasurer.

Phi Lambda and Phi Kappa athletic associations had a treasure hunt Saturday and the group finding the treasure included Misses Miriam Townsend, of Climax; Christine Jones, of Richland; Myrtle Varner, of Sasser; Julia Manning, of Bainbridge; Joselyn Mosely, of Valdosta; Rachael Coxwell, of Leesburg; Doris Young, of Valdosta; Buford Williford, of Moultrie, and Emelina Swain, of Rome.

International Relations Club met Saturday in the history-social science room. A welcome was given to the new girls by the president, Miss Mildred Morris, of Brinson. Miss Doris Zittrouer, of Savannah, was elected vice president of the club for 1932-33.

Science Club met in West Hall Friday and officers elected were: President, Nancy Rowland, Wrightsville; vice president, Margaret Zipplies, Savannah; secretary, Harriet Sheppard, Savannah, and treasurer, Vera Parker, Waycross.

Junior class gave a Halloween carnival-dance Saturday, and booths including the snake lady and midgets and the fortune teller were arranged in Ashley Hall. Miss Mildred McDonald, of Colquitt, was chairman of the committee in charge. Her assistants were Misses Marjorie Sessions, McRae; Willene Roberts, Valdosta, and Mrs. Herman Johnson, Quitman.

Miss Dorothy Studstill, Lakeland, was elected captain of the Lambda American ball team, and Miss Margaret Kennedy, Dawson, was elected captain of the Lambda fist ball team. Miss Reba Harrison, Boston, was elected captain of the Kappa fist ball team, and Miss GeDelle Brabham, Moultrie, was elected captain of the Kappa American ball team.

University of Georgia News Is of Wide Social Interest

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 5.—The annual party sponsored jointly by the campus Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. was given Saturday evening in Woodruff hall. In addition to square and round dancing, there was a skit presented by students in the College of Education.

Members of the local chapter of the Chi Psi fraternity honored their pledges with a dance at the fraternity house Friday evening. Chaperons were Dean R. C. Wilson, of the school of pharmacy, and Mrs. Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. Tom Whitehead and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sams.

Mrs. Susan Montgomery White, of New York city, national inspector of the Chi Omega sorority, was honored with a tea by the local chapter Thursday, to which were invited the alumnae and patronesses of the local chapter and representatives of other sororities on the university campus.

Seven outstanding students at the college of agriculture were this week initiated into Alpha Zeta, national honorary agricultural fraternity, including Norman Brooks, Athens; J. S. Hardin, Hogansville; Bennie Cobb, Sale City; R. D. Williams, Atlanta; M. L. Powell, Hartwell; W. A. Wagner, Newton, and J. C. Mitchell, Greenville, S. C. The initiates were entertained informally following the ceremony.

Mrs. Howard Claude Smith, soprano, was presented in a program of songs by Professor Hugh Hodgson at the Thursday evening musical appreciation gathering. Professor Hodgson and his assistant, Miss McDowell, Atlanta, provided the music at a special chapel assembly for students Thursday morning.

Alpha Theta, local sorority, entertained its rushees with a tea at the home of Mrs. Leila Mize Thursday.

"Stunt Night," an annual program for the exhibition of student talent, under direction of Professor Hodgson, will be held Thursday evening, November 17. From the offerings on this program material for the glee club will be chosen.

Members of the Four-H Club, under the direction of Miss Virginia Frick, will present a mystery play in the physical education building December 10.

AgHon, high ranking honor society, in the college of agriculture, this week initiated the following juniors and seniors: Ed Downs, Watkinsville; Bernard Harden, Alamo; Newton Penny, Naylor; T. V. Cole, Chamblee, and J. T. Cobb, Hartwell.

Julian Huxley, prominent English scientist, will speak in the chapel Tuesday evening as the second Barrow Foundation lecturer of the year. Dr. Will Durant, author of "The Story of Philosophy," was heard on the same foundation last week.

Members of the classes in landscape architecture, under the direction of Professor Hubert B. Owens, are on a field trip which will take them to places of interest in North Carolina, Tennessee and north Georgia.

Morton S. Hodgson Jr. and Hardy Ulm, Washington, D. C., left this week-end for New York city, where they will engage in debates with teams of New York University and Columbia University. Before returning to Athens they will meet teams at Princeton University and Swarthmore College.

Representatives of eight southern universities will meet in the chapel Monday evening to discuss the presidential candidates. Institutions sending delegates for this conference are Georgia School of Technology, University of North Carolina, Duke University, University of Florida, Rollins College, University of Virginia, Emory University and the University of Georgia.

Hapeville Club Sponsors Comedy.

Literature division of the Hapeville Woman's Club will present an interesting comedy entitled "Bob Perkins and Family," a play in four acts written, directed and enacted by local talent, on Saturday evening, November 12, at 8 o'clock. It is the story of an unusually talented family of musicians, their trials and triumphs, with clever situations and humorous dialog between themselves and the village neighbors.

Professor Perkins, as an old singing master, will teach a "singing school" where the best singers of the town will gather as "his scholars," dressed in the fashionable attire of the "gay nineties." Carlos Mobley as Hugo Perkins, the country boy who made good in the big city, is clever in the central role, and playing opposite him will be Miss Edna Burks and Mrs. Paul Hardin. Other members of the Perkins' family are Mrs. R. A. Bennett, the mother; Colonel J. B. Simmons as Bob Perkins himself, Mrs. Edwin Colwell, Miss Grace Hill, Mrs. W. R. Melson, Miss Evelyn Cash as the Perkins girls, and Emmett Plunkett, Wilson Cash, Harken Felker, Billy Tribble, the baby singer, and Carlos Mobley, the Perkins boys.

Others in the cast are Luther Carrol, who plays the part of a young English physician, the role of Miss Sally Wright, the brilliant music scholar; L. V. Hall appears in the role of the dumb singing pupil. Other friends and neighbors of the Perkins family include Mesdames J. C. Brown, B. A. Bishop, Luther Conine, Mr. and Mrs. Zack Adamson, C. L. Stewart, James Looney, Mesdames Brown Tyler, J. R. Cathy, Venita Brown, Boone Felker, Misses Helen and Ann Walker, Dorothy Mote, Mary Jim Brown, Virginia Miller, Miriam Burks, Florence Smith; Will Smith, Mesdames A. B. Rosencranz, C. D. Allman, W. H. Smith, C. W. Scudder, Miss Elizabeth Leonard, Carl Nisbet and C. M. Copeland.

Between acts there will be dance numbers by little Miss Millie Warren and a few Scotch songs in native costume by a Scotch comedian, John Patterson, accompanied at the piano by John Ness. Mrs. Boone Felker, chairman of literature division, is directing the play, assisted by Carlos Mobley.

Miss Middleton Weds Francis Gilbert At All Saints' Episcopal Church Service

Notable for its impressive dignity and exquisite beauty was the wedding of Miss Mary Brown Middleton and Francis Howard Gilbert, which was solemnized yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at All Saints' Episcopal church before a representative assemblage of Atlanta society and out-of-town guests. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Walter Izard Middleton and her marriage to Mr. Gilbert, son of Justice Price Gilbert and Mrs. Gilbert, unites two of the south's most aristocratic and distinguished families. Prior to the ceremony Joseph Ragan, organist of All Saints' church, rendered a program of nuptial music, and the marriage service was read by Bishop Henry J. Mikell.

Simplicity was the keynote of the exquisite decorations in the handsome church, with white chrysanthemums adorning the altar and attractively arranged inside the chancel. Four vases of these lovely blooms graced the altar, which was banked on either side by palms and foliage plants. Floor baskets holding white chrysanthemums stood against the dark green foliage and baskets of white chrysanthemums also stood on either side of the chancel entrance. The backs of the choir stalls were banked with palms, in front of which were floor baskets of chrysanthemums. Palms were grouped on either side of the steps leading to the altar, with low baskets of chrysanthemums marking each step. Cathedral candelabra were placed on the altar and above the choir stalls, the gleaming candles shedding a soft illumination over the beautiful setting. The pews reserved for the families were designated by clusters of white chrysanthemums tied with wide white satin ribbon.

Wedding Attendants.

The "Lohengrin" wedding march was played by Mr. Ragan for the entrance of the bridal party, with the bridesmaids and groomsmen entering first in pairs. The maids included Mrs. Douglas Mobley, of Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. Wallace Montgomery, of Marietta; Mrs. J. P. Garlington and Miss Claire Hanner. They were gowned alike in exquisite models of dusty pink pebble crepe fashioned wtih the modish high necklines in front and ending in a low-cut V shape in the back. Narrow bands of brown fur outlining the becoming neckline were the only trimmings used on the striking gowns, the ankle-length skirts of which extended in short trains at the back. The close-fitting crowns of their chic hats were made of brown velvet and the narrow brims, which tilted at a smart angle in the back, were formed of brown maline. They wore brown suede pumps and gloves and carried bouquets of Talisman roses tied with ribbon to match.

The groomsmen included Inman Brandon, Robert Baker Pegram IV, Roby Robinson, Alexis Marshall, Harry Hallman, John McKenzie, of Montezuma, and William Felton, of Montezuma.

Miss Virginia Torrance, who attended the bride as maid of honor, entered alone, wearing a gown of dusty pink pebble crepe fashioned like those worn by the bridesmaids and carrying a sheath of the same lovely flowers.

The flower girl, little Miss Miriam Hallman, niece of the bride-elect, preceded the bride and was a dainty figure wearing a pink taffeta dress made in empire effect, the ruffled skirt reaching to her ankles. She wore a small felt hat to match her frock and carried an old-fashioned nosegay of Sweetheart rosebuds and valley lilies.

Beautiful Bride.

The bride was accompanied by her brother, Parks Huntt, who gave her in marriage, and they were met at the altar by the bridegroom and his brother, Price Gilbert Jr., who acted as best man. The bride's Titian beauty was enhanced by her wedding gown of lustrous white satin fashioned with long satin sleeves and a becoming cowl neckline. The long, graceful skirt reached to the floor in front and gradually extended to a train length in the back that fell in fan shape. The bridal veil of tulle, which extended to the end of her train, fell from a cap of rose-point lace that was adjusted to her hair with tiny orange blossom buds that were worn by the bridegroom's mother when as the former Miss Mary Howard she became the bride of Justice Gilbert. Reverting to the old-fashioned custom of her grandmothers, the bride wore the veil over her face, which she lifted at the close of the ceremony. She carried an exquisite handkerchief of fragile thread lace that was carried first by her grandmother, the late Mrs. James Bridge, at her wedding, and later used by the bride's mother and her two sisters, Mrs. Parks Huntt and Mrs. Harry Hallman, at their marriages. White satin pumps completed the bride's costume and she carried a round bouquet made entirely of valley lilies.

Reception Follows.

Following the ceremony Justice and Mrs. Gilbert entertained at a reception at the Piedmont Driving Club, at which they were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Walter Izard Middleton, the bride and bridegroom, the bridesmaids, and Mrs. Harry Hallman and Mrs. Parks Huntt, the bride's two sisters.

Mrs. Gilbert wore a handsome gown of wine-colored velvet trimmed with sable. She wore a hat to match and her shoulder bouquet was formed of Brazilian orchids. Mrs. Middleton's gown was fashioned of sheer black crepe trimmed with black lace and her hat of black soleil was trimmed with black velvet flowers. She wore a shoulder spray of deep purple orchids. Mrs. Hallman was gowned in claret-colored crepe with which she wore a velvet hat to match and a shoulder spray of bronze-colored orchids. Mrs. Huntt's costume was fashioned of black crepe and she wore a black velvet hat and a cluster of purple orchids. Mrs. Ralph Howard, of Ihagee, Russell county, Alabama, wore a gown of Bungundy velvet with a hat to match and a shoulder bouquet of orchids.

The club was elaborately decorated for the occasion with palms and chrysanthemums. Baskets of white chrysanthemums and palms were used in the foyer and reception hall and in the logia pink chrysanthemums prevailed in the attractive decoration. The guests were received in the ballroom, the hosts and receiving party standing before a bank of palms interspersed by floor baskets of long-stemmed white chrysanthemums. Throughout the spacious ballroom baskets of yellow and white chrysanthemums were effectively arranged. Palms and floor baskets of the chrysanthemums stood on either side of the fireplace in which burned a cheery log fire. Vases of these lovely blooms ornamented either side of the mantel and the coffee tables.

The bride's table, which was placed on one side of the room, was covered with delicate green satin over which was an exquisite cloth of Point de Venise lace. A four-tiered cake formed the central decoration of the beautifully decorated table, each tier of the cake being embossed with frosting designed in calla lilies, orange blossoms and valley lilies. The base of the cake was encircled by sprays of valley lilies and Sweetheart rosebuds. On either end of the table were hand-decorated compotes holding heart-shaped yellow and white mints embossed with orange blossoms and valley lilies. Six hand-decorated candlesticks, in which burned white tapers, added to the beauty of the table decorations.

Throughout the reception Leide's orchestra rendered musical selections. The bride's guest book was in charge of Mrs. Nisbet Marye and Miss Louise Moore.

Leave for Canada.

Mr. Gilbert and his bride left in the early evening for New York, thence they will go to Canada before going to Detroit, Mich., where Mr. Gilbert will be an attendant in the wedding of Miss Louise Glancy and Inman Brandon, of Atlanta, which will be solemnized in that city November 14. Mrs. Gilbert wore for traveling a modish two-piece costume fashioned of gray Angora wool. Her topcoat of gray wool was trimmed with platinum-gray fox and she wore a small gray felt hat. On their return to Atlanta, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert will take possession of an apartment at 2230 Peachtree road.

Included among the out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Howard, of Ihagee, Russell county, Alabama; Mrs. Ada Watts, Edward Swift, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Swift Jr., Miss Louise Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mobley, all of Columbus, Ga., and John McKenzie and William Felton, of Montezuma, Ga.; Mrs. Louis O. Stevens, Mrs. Walter Lamar and Mrs. Edward Burke, of Macon; Mrs. James White, Mr. and Mrs. James White Jr., Mrs. H. W. Bradshaw and Dr. and Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens.

Ko-wee-ta Club News.

FAIRBURN, Ga., Nov. 5.—The Atlanta city Y. W. A. enjoyed a house party at Ko-wee-ta Club last week-end. The guests included Misses Alma Boyette, Myrtle Whittle, Theo McKellar, Kitty Pryor, Ruth Rauschenburg, Jeannette Chappeler, Elizabeth Poole, Mary Poole, Clara Manley, Vera Atkins, Ruth Shaw, May Hart, Inez Corley, Ruth Garrison, Janet Branch, Elizabeth Brown, Pauline Geer, Julia Elliott, Emily Mallory, Lottie Gore, Evelyn Harwell, Marie Long, Esther Carthey, Sara Terrell, Mary Conner, Frances Wilson, Mae Evans, Mrs. Berry Swilling, Mrs. F. K. Moore and Mrs. Nina Moss.

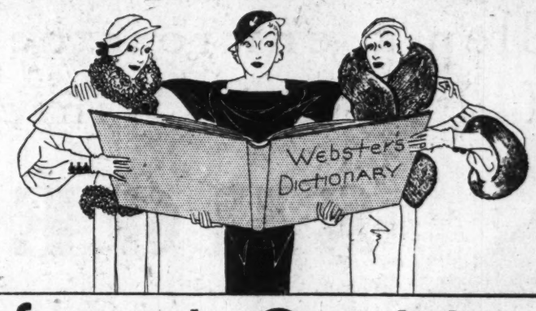
The Delta Sigma Pi fraternity of Georgia Tech enjoyed a week-end house party at Ko-wee-ta. The following were present: Miss Mary Frances Mather, Miss Dorothy White, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kitchens, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Smith, Miss Grace Breen, Larry C. Smith, Ralph Bell and R. D. Whaley.

Union Party.

Members of the U and I Union of the Kirkwood Baptist church enjoyed a Halloween party at the home of Miss Willie Fortson on Wade avenue Friday evening.

Interesting games were played and the fortune of each guest was told. J. C. Eskew won the prize for a contest. Miss Julia Fortson gave an appropriate reading. Prizes for the most attractive costumes were awarded to Miss Mary Jones and B. F. Bloodworth. Miss Fortson was assisted in entertaining by her mother and sisters and Miss Frances Snow.

Those present were Misses Clara Vaughn, Frances Hunter, Evelyn Thurman, Mary Jones, Iris Kerlin, Ruth Clark, Lessie Haynes, Frances Fortson, Janet Dickerson, Frances Snow, Ione Allen, Grace Bennett, Evelyn Haynes, Louise Fortson, Elizabeth Roquemore, Willie Fortson, Gertrude Parker and B. F. Bloodworth, J. C. Eskew, Carl Sutton, Griff Gaines, Ernest Gaines, Carl Donehoo, H. Spence, Upshaw, Goodson, Mrs. Juanita Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Howington, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Hull.



Defining:- Quality—

"Qual-i-ty [Lat. *qualitas (-atis)* kind], 1, that which distinguishes one thing from others, as color, weight, skill, etc.; 2, degree of excellence."—*Webster.*

Quality—Quality—Quality—the word that has been dinned into your ears. Ad writers use it with utter indiscretion and it jumps out of the pages everywhere. It's an important word—but the word alone means nothing unless it is backed up by the merchandise. That's why Leon is justified in using it on every occasion.

"That which distinguishes one thing from another." Discrimination in selection; special care in tailoring; skillful attention to details; a marked personal taste in styles; and authentic fashion knowledge distinguish the models Leon selects from others elsewhere and gives a definite meaning to quality at Leon's.

"Degree of excellence." It is a known fact that Leon has only the best. The "warp and woof" of his materials are flawless. The designs are brain children of the greatest couturiers. The furs are prize pelts, from veldt or frozen arctic. These facts about Leon's Coats, Suits and Dresses are what quality means at Leon's. His models are the real synonyms of fashion.

Mrs. E. R. Davis, expert operator, comes to Leon's Beauty Salon from her Wynne-Claughton Beauty Shop.

The same strict standards of selection of Leon's applies to the Millinery Salon. See their new hats.

Leon Frohsin

225-27 PEACHTREE

Mrs. Thomas Weds Claude Smith At Quiet Home Ceremony



Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crayton Smith, whose marriage was solemnized yesterday morning at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. King, on Peachtree street before members of the two families. Mrs. Smith was formerly Mrs. Irving Thomas and the former Miss Lucile King. Mr. Smith is a well-known jurist in this state, having served for the past 10 years as solicitor-general for the Stone Mountain circuit.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. King announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Irving Thomas, the former Miss Lucile King, to Major Claude Crayton Smith, solicitor-general for the Stone Mountain circuit, which was quietly solemnized yesterday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. King, on Peachtree street, before members of the two families. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Richard Orme Flinn, pastor of the North Avenue Presbyterian church, in the drawing room of the home, where the marriage of the other daughters of this prominent family have taken place. Baskets of white chrysanthemums and palms were attractively arranged throughout the room and on the improvised altar, which was covered with white satin, brass cathedral candelabra in which burning white tapers, were placed.

The bride wore for this occasion a striking suit of blue ostrich cloth trimmed with platinum fox fur. Her blouse was fashioned of blue and silver lace and she wore a small blue felt hat and a shoulder bouquet of deep purple orchids. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Smith left by motor for Florida where they will spend some time before going to Cuba for a visit. They will return to Atlanta in early December.

Prominent Atlantan.

Mrs. Smith is numbered among Atlanta's most prominent and popular women, having taken an active interest in this city's social, civic and club circles. She is beloved by a wide circle of friends and is a representative of prominent Georgia and South Carolina families. Her mother, the late Mrs. King, was the former Miss Ida Simmons, daughter of the late Colonel J. C. Simmons and Mrs. Simmons, of Lawrenceville, Ga. Mrs. Smith is the sister of Mrs. Hal Hart, Mrs. James T. Williams, Mrs. Julian Thomas, Mrs. William Akers and George E. King Jr., all of this city, and Mrs. Howard Lyon and Mrs. Carl New, of Baltimore, Md. Mrs. Kenneth Keyes, of Miami, Fla., who came to Atlanta Friday by airplane to be present at the marriage, and Miss Ida Thomas, popular Atlanta belle, are Mrs. Smith's daughters.

Mrs. Smith is a recognized leader of organized women in this city, having served as head of a number of prominent organizations. For three years she was president of the Atlanta Woman's Club and it was during her regime that the present clubhouse on Peachtree street was purchased and it was also during her administration that the handsome Lucile King Thomas auditorium was built and named for the beloved president. She is prominently identified with the south's patriotic circles, having served as regent of the Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., and at present holds the office of governor of Georgia for the Society of Mayflower Descendants. She belongs to the Founders and Patriots, Daughters of the Colonists and the Colonial Dames of the Seventeenth Century.

Welfare Worker.

The former Mrs. Thomas has been for a number of years extremely interested in the work for welfare of girls and is at present the president of the Community Home for Girls, having held this office for the past 10 years. She is a director for the Churches Home for Girls and is a trustee of Brenau College.

Mr. Smith is a well-known jurist of this state and for the past 10 years he has served as solicitor-general for the Stone Mountain circuit. He is a former legisiator for Campbell county and during the World War he was commissioned a major in the United States army, having served with troops in California and Ohio. He is a member of distinguished Virginia and South Carolina families, his father, the late John A. Smith, being a prominent Baptist minister. Mr. Smith is a graduate of the Emory University and of the law school at Columbia University. He is an alumnus of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Lenox Garden Club Meets on Wednesday.

Lenox Park Garden Club meets Wednesday morning, November 9, at 10:30 o'clock at the clubhouse, and the meeting will take the form of a reception honoring newly elected officers and new members.

Mrs. Hobson E. Reynolds is program chairman and will act as hostess, and will be assisted by Mesdames Julius Little and L. R. Siebert. The new officers to be introduced are: President, Mrs. R. H. McClung; first vice president, Mrs. F. W. Clare; second vice president, Mrs. H. H. Ware Jr.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Bartow Ford Jr.; recording secretary, Mrs. Bruce Hughes; treasurer, Mrs. S. J. Murphey.

Miss Boggs Feted At Bridal Shower.

Miss Margaret Boggs, bride-elect, was entertained at a miscellaneous shower by Miss Laurie Maie Boggs and Mrs. A. L. Goddard, at the home of Mrs. Goddard, in Decatur. The house was decorated with autumn leaves and a color scheme of pink and white was carried out.

The guests included Mesdames Tom Carter, H. F. Pair, D. H. Smith, C. C. Bloodworth, B. Burson, M. Moore, Flora Dudley, Mabel Murphy, W. C. Thompson, C. M. Boggs, Joe Maynard, A. L. Goddard, Misses Elizabeth Jordan, Corrine Harbin, Laurie Maie Boggs and Margaret Boggs.

Center Hill Play.

A play called "After You, I'm Next" will be presented by residents of Center Hill at the Center Hill school Thursday evening, November 11, at 8 o'clock, sponsored by the Center Hill P.-T. A. The cast consists of W. W. McGriff, Miss Thelmer Parker, Aubrey Smith, Edwin Bartlett, Miss Ruby Wood, Miss Edna Wood, Mrs. Ruby Harrison, Ed Dameron, Jack Estes, Grady Anderson, Mrs. Cordie Whitfield and Miss Hazil Mitchell. Admission adults, 25 cents; children, 15 cents.

Miss Mary Knight Will Be Entertained On November 13

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Williams will entertain informally at tea on Sunday, November 13, at their home on Peachtree street, in compliment to Miss Mary Knight, the versatile and brilliant young Atlanta journalist who has resided in Europe for several years. Miss Knight is Paris correspondent for the United Press, of which Mr. Williams is southern division manager.

Miss Knight is the daughter of Dr. Lucian Lamar Knight and the late Mrs. Edith Nelson Knight, of Atlanta, and is descended from prominent and distinguished Georgia families. She is endowed with brilliant mentality and is quite pretty and attractive. She left Atlanta in 1929 for New York and engaged in journalistic work in the metropolis. Miss Knight sailed for Europe in 1930, where she has been engaged in newspaper work for the past two years. She is in New York at present, but is expected to reach Atlanta the latter part of this week, and will be feted at a series of social affairs while visiting here. Miss Knight is an entertaining and charming conversationalist and presents the varied experiences that have been hers in foreign lands in a most captivating manner.

Miss Edith Langford Weds Mr. Harpe.

MEANSVILLE, Ga., Nov. 5.—The marriage of Miss Edith Langford and James W. Harpe was solemnized at 5:30 o'clock Saturday, October 29, at the Meansville Baptist church, Rev. Harry V. Smith, pastor of the First Baptist church in Barnesville, and Rev. Clifford Walker, pastor of the Meansville Baptist church, officiated in the presence of a large assemblage of relatives and friends.

The altar was banked with ferns and palms, and was flanked on either side by white arches entwined with smilax, and floor baskets held pink and white dahlias, and white unshaded candles were used to light the altar. The wedding march from "Lohengrin" was played for the entrance of the bridal party, and Mendelssohn's was rendered for the recessional.

E. E. Tittle, violinist, of Thomaston, and Miss Allene Langford, of Heflin, Ala., cousin of the bride, rendered a musical program. During the ceremony Mr. Tittle played "The Flower Song." Before the ceremony Mrs. A. D. McCard, sister of the bride, sang "Oh Promise Me" and "At Dawning."

Mrs. Sidney Langford was matron of honor and wore blue taffeta with touches of pink and carried pink dahlias tied with pink tulle. Miss Sara Brown, of Milner and Bessie Tift College, was maid of honor. Her gown was pink satin and she carried pink dahlias. Little Miss June Barrett, of Zebulon, was flower girl and wore a frock of pink organdy. Miss Mary Langford, cousin of the bride, and Miss Margaret Smith, of Thomaston, cousin of the bridegroom, were candle lighters and were gowned in yellow with shoulder corsages of pink dahlias. Andy Joe McCard, little nephew of the bride, wore a white satin suit and carried the ring in a white flower.

Mr. Harpe had for his best man his brother, Prentice Harpe, and Jack Bently, a cousin, was groomsman, and the ushers were James E. Owen, J. W. Holloway Jr., H. G. Langford and Lewis Bishop.

The bride, a tall and slender blonde, was lovely in her wedding gown of oyster white satin, fashioned along tight-fitting princess lines. A bit of sentiment was attached to the exquisite wedding veil and cap, they having been worn by many members of the bride's family, and her shoulder bouquet was of Bride's roses.

Mrs. Harpe, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Langford, is one of Meansville's popular and talented young women. For the past year she has been engaged in Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. work in various sections of the state. She is a granddaughter of Judge G. W. Langford, of Barnesville, and niece of Senator H. G. Langford, of Meansville. On her maternal side she is a granddaughter of the late Dr. J. G. Williams, who did heroic service as physician and surgeon in the Confederate army during the War Between the States. He was a large land and slave owner, and during reconstruction days became Bullock county's most outstanding civic leader and practicing physician.

Mr. Harpe is the eldest son of James A. Harpe, well-known prosperous farmer of Upson county, and the late Mrs. Pearl White Harpe. He is a grandson of the late Scot White, well-known educator of Upson county, and a nephew of Miss Annie Mae White, missionary to Africa. He holds a responsible position with Kilpatrick Hardware Company in Thomaston.

Mrs. Sibley Hostess In Hapeville, Ga.

Mrs. Felix Sibley will be hostess to the Women's Professional and Business Club Tuesday night at her home on Jonesboro road in Hapeville.

A number of young people gave Miss Carolyn Ansley a surprise party recently at her home on Hamilton street.

Mrs. Felix Sibley entertained Saturday evening at a stag party celebrating her husband's birthday. Those present were Dr. W. Frank Wells, Dr. J. H. Hodges, Rev. W. M. Twiggs, George Whitehead and Dr. Sibley.

Misses Carolyn Ansley, McArva and Dorothy Allen, who attend G. S. C. W. at Milledgeville, visited their parents last week.

Misses Edna Burks and Celeste McElhannon entertained 20 young people at a Halloween party Saturday evening at the home of Miss Burks on Whitney avenue.

N. H. Wilson spent a few days in Oakman recently.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Barron left last week for Davenport, Iowa, for a two weeks' stay.

Rev. W. M. Twiggs spent several days last week in Tallapoosa, Ga.

Mrs. J. E. McGinnis was appointed co-chairman of the Humane Society of Fulton County.

Mrs. Boone Felker, chairman of the literature division of the Women's Club, announces a play, "Bob Perkins and Family," will be given November 11 at the city auditorium in Hapeville. The play is the story of a singing master of the old school. He conducts a singing school before the audience that will offer many ideas to the new teachers in voice culture and will afford interesting hints of styles in the gay nineties.

Over 100 mothers enjoyed the interesting and instructive talk given by Dr. Nevin Adkins on contagious diseases at the meeting of the North Avenue Hapeville school Friday afternoon.

O. E. S. Party.

Mrs. Alice Gibbs, worthy matron of John R. Wilkinson chapter, O. E. S., will entertain as honor guests the officers and past matrons and past patrons of the chapter Monday evening, November 7, at 7:30 o'clock, at the chapter hall, corner of Bankhead avenue and Ashby street. An attractive program will be presented by various artists. The public is invited to attend as well as all members of the order.

Miss Howard and Mr. Richards Will Wed on November 23



Lovely Miss Mary Annette Howard, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Howard, of Decatur, whose engagement is announced today to William Franklin Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Richards, of Decatur. Their marriage will be solemnized Wednesday, November 23, at the residence of the bride-elect on West College avenue. Photo by Alfa Lomax studio.

The marriage of Miss Mary Annette Howard and William Franklin Richards, of Decatur, whose engagement is announced today, will be solemnized Wednesday, November 23, at 8 o'clock, at the home of the bride-elect on West College avenue. Dr. A. J. Moncrief, pastor of the First Baptist church, will perform the ceremony.

Miss Howard is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Howard. Her brother is Ben Howard.

Mr. Richards is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Richards, and his sisters are Misses Loice Richards and Rosalinde Richards, and his brother is Leander Richards. A series of social affairs will be given in honor of the bride-elect and her fiance preceding their wedding, the dates to be announced later.

Adair Park Garden Club Holds Meeting.

Adair Park Garden Club met Friday at the home of Mrs. F. H. Fulton on Elbert street.

The club is beautifying Adair park with a lily pool and rock garden. The planting of the garden was discussed and Mrs. F. P. Whitley, Mrs. W. H. Blair and Mrs. J. R. Curtis were appointed by Mrs. Emmett Quinn, the president, to be in charge of planting.

Some new rules were drafted and will be voted on at the November meeting. Mesdames T. H. Fulton and S. N. Freeman talked on "Trees and Shrubs."

Among those present were Mesdames D. W. Watson, W. E. Vaugh, M. F. Thaxton, J. L. Richardson, Emmett Quinn, C. A. Perry, T. H. Laird, S. N. Freeman, H. J. Eidson, J. R. Curtis, W. H. Blair, J. T. Brown, W. J. Agnew, Leila Turner and T. H. Fulton. Mrs. W. H. Blair and Mrs. H. J. Eidson will have charge of the program in November. The subject will be "Bulbs."

Georgia Women Are on Committee.

A trio of Georgians are numbered among the 33 prominent vice chairmen of the woman's division of the National Democratic Campaign Committee, who are lending their talents and time to sponsor the Roosevelt-Garner candidacy. Miss Ella May Thornton, state librarian of Georgia and well known in social and cultural circles, is one of the three prominent Georgia women listed in the notable group to sponsor the democratic cause.

Miss Emily Woodward, of Vienna, who has won fame in the journalistic fields is the second Georgia woman to be honored by the national committee, while an erstwhile Atlantan, Miss C. Mildred Thompson, dean of Vassar College, is the third. Dean Thompson claims an especial place in the hearts of Atlantans, and the city and state feels an especial pride in the national recognition of these Georgia women. Their appointment was made by Mrs. Henry Morgenthau Jr., of New York, radio director for the women's division of the National Democratic Campaign Committee.

Dance Hostesses.

Misses Margaret and Catherine Hadaway were hostesses at a dance given at their home on Durant place Saturday evening.

Those present were Misses Gladys Ivey, Betty Janssens, Marguerite Parker, Ruth Davis, Catherine Childress, Frankie Mae Davis, Elizabeth Parr, Edith Pitner, Marie Reid, Virginia Ivey, Christine Hill, Margaret Hadaway, Catherine Hadaway and David Terrell, Joe Austin, Carroll Barfield, J. B. Harris, Sandford Vandiver, John Collier, J. B. Hole, Bill Parker, Paul Guthridge, Weldon Barrett, D. L. Pitner, Joe Milligan, Clifton Hill, Cliff Bowles, W. T. Morris, Clyde Lee, Harry Whitney, Joe Hartsfield, Ed Denise, Mrs. G. F. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rainwater and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hadaway.

Camp Fire Group Presents Marionettes.

Eluta Tamis Camp Fire group of the Rock Springs Presbyterian church will present a marionette show under the direction of their guardian, Mrs. Dan Plaster, and assistant guardian, Mrs. D. W. Liddell, Wednesday afternoon at hospital No. 48 for the veterans. This group is carrying out a program based upon the seven laws of Camp Fire, of which "Give Service" is the dominant factor. The music will be furnished by Miss Mary Tucker and a program of song and dance will be given by Mrs. Laura Lombard and Ned and Joan Moseley. This show won the silver loving cup presented by Rich's, Inc., for the best handcraft work in the southeastern exhibit here in September. The entire show, scenery, dolls and furniture, was made by the girls of this group under the direction of their guardians.

Miss Bearden Feted At Bridal Shower.

Honoring Miss Margaret Bearden, whose marriage to Walter Clayton will be an event of early December, Mrs. J. F. Silvertooth entertained Saturday with a lingerie shower at her home in West End.

Mrs. Silvertooth's guests included Misses Annie Lou Ragsdale, Eula Ragsdale, Katherine Klaitz, Dorothy Klaitz, Dorothy Terrell, Sarah Laney, Lillian Miller, Carolyn Neely, Dorothy Morris, Helen Jones, Lucile Jolley, Annie Lane, Evelyn Jones, Gertrude Allyn, Jerry Burch, Mary Roach, Alma Roberts, Margaret Taylor, Jessie Carter, Dorothy Coleman, Carolyn Crawford, Ruth Morris, Grace Dorsey, Emily Gregory, Jeanette Robison, Mesdames Harold Stallworth, V. C. Simmons, Lawson Jolley and O. C. Burns.

Miss Sanders Feted.

Miss Rose Sanders, who will become the bride of Paul R. Ludwig, of York, Pa., at a quiet ceremony at the home of R. L. Ramsey November 12, was central figure at a shower Saturday given by Miss Alice Neill, Mesdames Mae Brooks and L. Collie Drew at the home of Mrs. Drew on Holderness street.

The bride-elect wore tan crape with brown velvet trimmings. Her flowers were roses and snapdragons. Mrs. B F. Miller poured coffee.

Birthday Party.

Little Dorothy Jane Nahlik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Nahlik Jr., of 334 Tenth street, celebrated her seventh birthday by entertaining 25 little playmates at a birthday party, given at her home yesterday. The color scheme of pink and white was carried out throughout the house. Assisting Mrs. Nahlik in entertaining were Miss Frances Dyer and Mrs. Johnnie Looney.

Euzelian Class.

The next meeting of the Euzelian class of the Grant Park Baptist church will be held at the home of Mrs. Nell Morris, 386 Georgia avenue, S. E.

The class met Friday at the home of Mrs. Ruth Williams on Woodson street. The new president, Miss Louise Starr, presided.

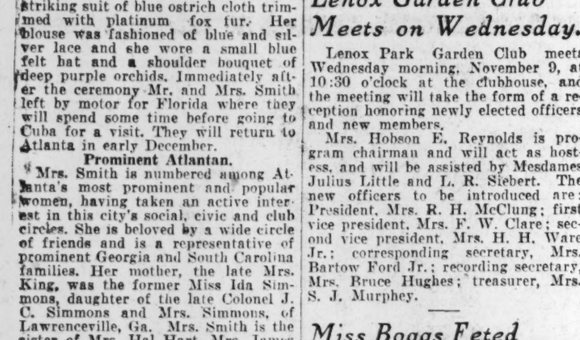
Plans were discussed for Thanksgiving and Christmas programs. Miss Evelyn Scott was elected new scrapbook chairman. Mrs. Frances Sanders was appointed to take charge of the Thanksgiving basket and Miss Gertrude McDowell is in charge of distribution. Miss Edith Cochran and Mrs. Frances Sanders had charge of social hour.

Those present were Mesdames Ruth Williams, Frances Sanders, Julia Horbuck, Richardson, Margaret Johnson, Agnes Hill, W. W. Orr, Misses Evelyn Scott, Edith Cochran, Marie Sears, Rachel Harrison, Virginia Owens, Caroline Hanes, Rebecca Langley, Louise Starr, Willie Ruth Moon, Evelyn Jordan and Mae Young.

For Mrs. Crane.

Mrs. Cliffie O'Conner entertained Thursday at a luncheon at her home on Piedmont avenue, honoring Mrs. Margaret Crane, worthy matron of Lakewood chapter, No. 162, on her birthday.

Covers were laid for Mesdames Effie Marquardt, Emily Studdard, Josie Adams, Wilhelmena Brown, Julia Turner, Clyde Moore, Margaret Crane and Mrs. O'Conner.



Yellow, stained teeth are not natural. For proof start using Kolynos—a half-inch of this scientific dental cream on a dry brush, twice daily. In 3 days your teeth will look fully 3 shades whiter!

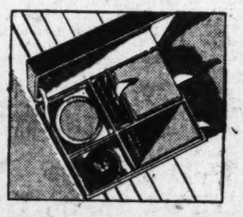
This remarkable dental cream cleans teeth so much whiter than other preparations you've used because it contains two remarkable ingredients. One—the finest cleansing agent known—foams into and cleans out every fissure, removes decay-causing debris, erases ugly tartar and yellow. While the second ingredient kills millions of germs that swarm into the mouth and cause most tooth and gum troubles. Thus the mouth and teeth are quickly cleaned right down to the beautiful, natural white enamel without injury.

Now if you want gleaming white teeth, free from decay, and firm pink gums free from disease start using Kolynos, with its unique Dry-Brush Technique. You'll never regret it. Buy a tube today.

KOLYNOS DENTAL CREAM

To enable you to wear any color successfully

ELIZABETH ARDEN presents



Color Harmony Boxes $6.25

Containing Rouge, Lipstick, Eye Shadow, Cosmetique and Illusion Powder in eight alluring combinations.

Elizabeth Arden has proved that any woman can wear any color successfully, provided she chooses the right make-up. To insure your coordinating the make-up properly, she herself has grouped all the accessories in eight combinations... to harmonize with the new fall and winter costume colors.

Regensteins
PEACHTREE · STORE

A Fashion Story In 3 Chapters

...or how your favorite specialty shop brings the mountain to Mahomet!





PROLOGUE:

We want every woman to know what has been the style secret of a discriminating group of well-dressed women for a number of years. To wit, that you may come to our Fashion Floor, the second, strip yourself of every article of old raiment and array yourself in everything new from foundation garment to jingling bracelets without removing yourself from one room or from one set of mirrors. That perfect composition, that skillful ensembling of costume and accessories, is the secret of every well-dressed woman's charm. And it can be yours.

CHAPTER I. INTRODUCTION

Tell the saleswoman who escorts you into a comfortable fitting room that you wish to begin at the bottom. She will bring to you an experienced corsetiere who will fit you as you've never been fitted before, in a garment priced from $3.50 up. And do, please, ask her to show you the marvelous new Gordon Uplift brassieres—and what they can do for you! Then Yolande panties, made entirely by hand, $1.98. And over that a slip, $2.95. And while you are about it ask the saleswoman who has been summoned from The Trousseau Shop to show you that flowered Yolande nightie, $5.95, and a pair of blue satin pajamas, $3.95. Top them off with a negligee foaming with feathery fronds of ostrich, $9.95!

CHAPTER II. BODY



And so to dresses! Over your new foundation discover that you really can wear dresses with high, high, necklines and almost no hips at all! A Robin Hood green wool ($16.75). A black velvet dinner dress with those whimsical "washer-woman" sleeves ($19.75). A fascinating black wool suit, the hem of the jacket weighted with Persian, a bright green wool scarf looped into the collarless neck ($69.50). And then—climax!—the COAT. Choose it while fitting your dresses, to be sure of colors and textures and hem-lines. And whatever else you demand of your coat—remember—it must be heavily laden with a good fur. There are hundreds for you to choose from here—priced $59.50 to $139.50.



CHAPTER III. CONCLUSION

And then the finishing touches. Over from the Millinery Salon hastens a charming person with THE hat or hats. Prices begin at $5 and end at—but—what matter, they're so lovely you won't care. A house-phone call to the main floor—and presto!—up come smiling genii bearing bags and blouses and bracelets, gloves and Elizabeth Arden toiletries to make you more alluring, and cobwebby stockings and even—if you wish—I. Miller's "Beautiful Shoes," $10.50 and $12.50, and "Ingenues" at $7.75.

EPILOGUE:

Then out you go. Your shopping for a season done in a fraction of the usual time, without the wear and tear of trotting from department to department. The effect—whether you spend a small fortune or a clothes allowance as slim as last year's dividends—one of luxury and lavishness and loveliness. It's an art—being a Specialty Shop—and one we've perfected to a high degree... to our satisfaction—and for yours!

The Apparel Shops, Second Floor



Regensteins
PEACHTREE · STORE

"Laborers Together With God."—1 Cor. 3:9.

THE FEDERATED CHURCH WOMEN OF GEORGIA

Founded by the Late Mrs. Albert Braswell.

OFFICERS: Mrs. T. L. Lewis, honorary president, 397 Fourth street, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. J. W. Wills, president, 831 Myrtle street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Norma Pool, second vice president, 493 Peeples street, S. W., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. A. V. Koebley, corresponding secretary, 116 Kings highway, Decatur, Ga.; Mrs. F. M. Stewart, treasurer, 2817 Habersham road, Atlanta; Mrs. Edgar Craighead, auditor, 1739 N. Decatur road, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Mary R. Kent, recording secretary, 455 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Thomas H. Morgan, chaplain, 947 Peachtree street, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

STATE EDITOR: Miss E. Elizabeth Sawtell, 256 Richardson St., S. W., Atlanta, Ga. Associate Editors: Baptist, Mrs. L. O. Freeman, 302 West Rugby street, College Park, and Mrs. A. J. Moncrief Jr., 1173 Princess avenue, S. W.; Christian, Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, 857 Virginia avenue; Methodist, Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell, 2479 Dellwood drive; Lutheran, Mrs. C. V. Ahles, 1018 Oxford road, N. E.; Episcopalian, Mrs. Allan V. Gray, St. Philip's cathedral, 11 Hunter street, S. W., and Mrs. Woolsey E. Couch, 955 Rosedale drive, N. E.; Presbyterian, Miss E. Elizabeth Sawtell, 256 Richardson street, S. W.; Congregational Christian, Mrs. W. T. McElveen, 16 Woodcrest avenue, N. W.

Mission Study Classes Held By Baptist Groups of Interest

Mrs. J. D. Rhodes, mission study chairman of the Druid Hills Baptist church, announces that a mission study class will be held in the T. E. L. classroom Friday, November 18, at 10:30 o'clock. "Great Joy," by Miss Blanche White, state secretary of the Woman's Missionary Union of Virginia, will be the theme of study, and will be taught by Dr. L. D. Newton, pastor of the church.

Fifth district of the B. W. M. U. of Atlanta Association will hold a mission study class Tuesday, November 15, at the First Baptist church, East Point. Mrs. Boyd Quarles, mission study chairman for the B. W. M. U. of Atlanta Association, will teach the book, "Great Joy."

T. E. L. class of Druid Hills Baptist church will hold "home-coming day" Sunday, November 13, at 9:30 o'clock in the classroom, the date marking the sixteenth birthday of the class. The honor guests will be the past presidents and teachers and the five women who organized the class. The class has grown in 16 years from five members to 247 active members. Mrs. Frank Rogers is president and Mrs. A. B. Brown teacher of the class.

At the mission study rally of the third district B. W. M. U. of Atlanta Association, held Wednesday at Central Baptist church, all societies in the district were represented. The book taught was "The Gospel Among the Red Men." The teachers were Mrs. Boyd Quarles, Mrs. Wilburn Smith and Mrs. Judson Garner. Mrs. Clara Poole, accompanied by Mrs. R. C. Huston, sang. The afternoon session was opened with the reading of the 23d Psalm in the Indian sign language. Mrs. L. O. Freeman, with the College Park ladies, presented an instructive and realistic sketch portraying Indian life.

Grant Park W. M. S.

Grant Park Baptist W. M. S. met Monday afternoon. The devotional was led by the president, Mrs. A. J. Lee. The report of the nominating committee for new officers is as follows: President, Mrs. S. B. Chalmers; vice president, Mrs. W. W. Waldrip; recording secretary, Mrs. B. P. Casteel; treasurer, Mrs. George Coy; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. C. Hopkins; pianist, Mrs. J. P. Hinson; chorister, Mrs. E. C. Upshaw. The entire executive board will be installed in the near future.

Stewart Avenue W. M. S. met Tuesday at the church, Mrs. Frank Marler, the president, in charge. The program for the month was rendered by the following members: Mesdames I. E. Perkins, W. D. Marris, M. McBurnett, Eva Harris, A. F. Brown, B. F. Jones and Miss Ruby Hill.

Catharine Bryan Circle of Capitol View Baptist W. M. S. met at the home of Mrs. L. F. LeSueur on Athens avenue, S. W. Mrs. T. E. Eason, leader, had charge of the program. The topic for November, "Around the World With Our Prayers and Our Money," "Bible Study and Soul-Winning," by Mrs. Mary McLane. The following officers were elected to serve for the coming year: Group leader 1, Mrs. G. V. McCarson; group leader 2, Mrs. G. W. Kinard; prayer committee, Mesdames Mary McLane, M. E. Nort, L. F. LeSueur; recording secretary, Mrs. C. Leatherwood; personal service, Mrs. V. A. Martin and Mrs. P. B. Marks; treasurer, Mrs. J. W. Allen; publicity, Mrs. E. J. Braswell; social chairman, Mrs. LeSueur.

W. M. U. and auxiliaries of Virginia Avenue Baptist church met Wednesday evening at the prayer meeting hour for missionary programs. After the devotional, led by the pastor, Dr. J. M. Long, the different auxiliaries assembled for their programs on state missions. Mrs. A. J. McMahon, corresponding secretary, assisted the president, Mrs. Lloyd Griffin, in organizing an R. A. auxiliary with Mrs. C. S. Connell as counsellor and Sunbeam band with Miss Thelma Cobb, leader. The G. A.'s, under the direction of Mrs. Cecil Garrett, presented an interesting state mission playlet at the Sunday school hour, October 30.

T. E. L. Class.

Morningside Baptist T. E. L. class was entertained with a wiener roast Friday evening at the home of Mrs. George A. Sprackling in Berkshire road. Assisting Mrs. Sprackling in entertaining were Mrs. S. J. Murphy, Mrs. Noah Warren, Mrs. H. E. Weaver, Mrs. H. H. Wright. The husbands of the members were honor guests.

Mary Crawford circle of the Capitol View Baptist W. M. S. met in the home of the leader, Mrs. Lula Maynard, Tuesday afternoon to elect officers and make plans for the coming years. The officers are Mrs. C. E. Chapman, co-leader; Mrs. B. T. Waters, secretary; Mrs. G. N. Daniel, personal service chairman; Mrs. W. E. Parker, membership chairman; Mrs. Gilbert Smith, prayer chairman; Mrs. C. C. Moon, telephone chairman; Mrs. Solon Johnson, social chairman, and Mrs. O. E. Acree, publicity chairman. The social program was directed by Mrs. C. E. Chapman.

Mrs. D. A. McLean entertained the business women's class of the Gordon Street Baptist church Friday evening at her home on West View drive.

Mrs. Wilson Ivey and Miss Bessie King were hostesses to the business women's class of the Gordon Street Baptist church Thursday. Twenty-one members were present, with three new members. An interesting Halloween contest followed the meeting.

Cascade W. M. S.

W. M. S. of the Cascade Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. R. J. Robertson on Allegheny street Monday afternoon. Contests were enjoyed during the afternoon and prizes were awarded to Mrs. M. E. Duncan, Mrs. Joe Senn, Mrs. H. J. Towers and Mrs. S. P. Williams. Those present were Mesdames Joe Senn, E. C. McConnaughey, H. J. Lassiter, L. H. Palmer, E. A. Williams, W. D. McCarty, Merritt E. Duncan, W. O. Duvall, A. E. Mays, R. L. Gaissert, M. W. Brown, R. E. Mason, Joe Hughey, H. H. Kemp, J. C. Aldredge, J. L. Ramsey, Eva Collins, Elsa Boaz, Harold Lambert, P. H. McKinney, B. H. Cole, L. G. Hood, J. H. Tasker, Mamie Brown, H. J. Towers, S. P. Williams, R. J. Robertson and R. J. McMahon.

T. E. L. class of Cascade Baptist church met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. R. E. Mason, 778 Cascade avenue, with the president, Mrs. L. G. Hood, presiding. Mrs. R. I. McMahon gave an inspiring talk on "Love." Plans were made for preparing Thanksgiving baskets for the needy. Luncheon was served by the hostess and Mesdames E. A. Williams, J. H. Zarin, Mollie Pressley and R. E. Mason. The guests were Mesdames M. E. Duncan, J. D. Norman, Verna Prince, E. E. Davis, R. L. Gaissert, W. D. McCarty, H. J. Lassiter, R. I. McMahon, H. H. Kemp, E. C. McConnaughey, J. L. Ramsay, J. H. Tasker, H. J. Towers, R. J. Robertson, E. A. Williams, Mollie Pressley, J. H. Zarin, R. E. Mason and L. G. Hood.

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Divisional W. M. U. Institute Held at Griffin Baptist Church

An interesting meeting was the divisional Baptist W. M. U. Institute recently held at Griffin, the First Baptist church being host. Mrs. Hudson Thomas, vice president of the West Central division, presided over the two-day session, the theme, "Extension of Christ's Kingdom," being carried out in the program.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. A. G. Copeland, of Griffin, led the devotional, after which messages were heard from the divisional officers; stewardship, Mrs. D. T. Ellis, Macon; Margaret Fund, Mrs. Idus Robertson, Manchester; mission study, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, Acworth, state chairman. Splendid conferences were held following this session. The stewardship declamation contest, for the Young People of the division, was also a feature of the program, the winners to compete for the state awards.

Preceeding the evening program a banquet was given by the W. M. S., of the First Baptist church, Griffin, in celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversaries of "Royal Service," W. M. U. Mission magazine; W. M. U. Training school, at Louisville, Ky., and Young Woman's Auxiliary. Speakers on this occasion were Mrs. A. F. McMahon, Atlanta; Mrs. J. C. Lanier, West Point, and Mrs. W. J. Neel, Cartersville. At the evening service the Griffin Y. W. A.'s gave a pageant, "A Picture of Y. W. A., 1907-1932." A vocal duet was sung by Aldine Combs and Mrs. Porter Mason, followed by a stirring address, "Presenting Christ to the Youth of Our Southland," by Dr. J. W. Beagle, home mission board representative.

Friday morning, after a devotional by Miss Mary Glover, Newnan, messages were heard from the superintendents of the associations in the division, as follows: Centennial, Mrs. E. Langford, Barnesville; Columbus, Mrs. E. V. Deaton, Columbus; Concord, Mrs. H. W. Dunn, Mableton; Fairburn, Mrs. H. H. Cook, Palmetto; Flint River, Miss Rossie B. Newton, Griffin; Haralson county, Mrs. M. K. Phillips, Bremen; Rehobeth, Mrs. D. T. Ellis, Macon; western, Mrs. E. O. Reese, Newnan. Mrs. Ben S. Thompson, president of Georgia B. W. M. U., gave an inspiring address. Splendid messages were heard from Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Quarles, returned missionaries from Argentina. Luncheon was served by the members of the Griffin hostess church.

In the afternoon, talks were given by the chairmen of personal service; Mrs. George Billingburst, LaGrange, White Cross chairman; Mrs. H. Dixon Smith, of Columbus, and Mrs. H. R. McClatchey, divisional chairman of Mercer auxiliary, and Mrs. Hudson Thomas, Austell, divisional vice president. The closing message, a consecration service, was led by Mrs. E. V. Deaton, Columbus.

Church Meetings

Baptist.

Mission Study Class for the fourth district will be held Tuesday morning, November 8, at 10 o'clock at the Cascade Baptist church, corner Cascade and Beecher street. Mrs. Ryland Knight will teach the book on "Great Joy."

Georgia Baptist hospital auxiliary meets Friday morning, November 11, at 10:30 o'clock.

Capitol Avenue Baptist W. M. S. meets Monday afternoon, November 7, at 3 o'clock at the church.

W. M. S. of Jackson Hill Baptist church meets Monday afternoon, November 7, at 3 o'clock at the church. After a short business meeting of the circles a missionary pageant will be given by Susan Anderson circle. Mrs. Fred L. Phillips, chairman. The topic will be "Around the World with Our Prayers and Our Money."

Sunbeams of Jackson Hill Baptist church meet Monday afternoon, November 7, at 3 o'clock.

G. A.'s of Jackson Hill Baptist church meet Friday afternoon, November 11, at 3 o'clock at the church.

Y. W. A.'s of Jackson Hill Baptist church meet Monday afternoon, November 7, at 6 o'clock at the church.

Business Woman's Circle of Jackson Hill Baptist church meets Monday evening, November 7, at 6 o'clock at the church. Supper will be served.

Intermediate G. A. of Jackson Hill Baptist church meets Monday afternoon, November 7, at 3:30 o'clock at the church.

Tuesday, November 8, from 9:30 to 12 o'clock Mrs. Carlyle Brooks will teach a mission study class at the Stewart Avenue Baptist church. She will teach "Carrying the Message With Great Joy to Japan." Friends of Mrs. Brooks will remember her as Miss Mary Walters, missionary in Japan. Invitation is extended to all who wish to attend.

Woman's Bible Class of Kirkwood Baptist church will hold an all-day quilting at the church November 9.

Methodist.

Circles of St. Mark's W. M. S. meet on Monday as follows: Circle No. 1 meets with Mrs. Carlton Lee, 463 Collier road; Circle No. 2 meets with Mrs. Garner and Mrs. Winfree, 206 Boling road; Circle No. 3 meets with Mrs. Vassar Wooly, 1090 Spring street; Circle No. 4 meets with Mrs. F. H. Jamison, 128 Eighth street; Circle No. 5 met Friday with Mrs. Morris Ewing, 52 Montclair drive; Circle No. 6 meets with Mrs. Ralph R. Byrnes, 1323 Briarcliff road; Circle No. 7 meets with Mrs. E. W. Klein, 456 Peachtree Battle avenue; Circle No. 8 meets with Mrs. Joel Hunter, apartment S-I, Huntington road; Circle No. 9 meets with Mrs. A. P. Flowers and Mrs. C. H. Ashford, 1080 Columbia avenue; Circle No. 10 meets with Mrs. Thomas at the home of her mother, Mrs. T. R. Sanders, 759 Penn avenue; Circle No. 11 meets with Mrs. Reed, 720 Penn avenue; Circle No. 12 meets with Mrs. E. H. Jones, 2402 Peachtree road.

W. M. S. of Wesley Memorial church will hold an all-day meeting Monday, November 7, at the church from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. An interesting program has been arranged and election of officers will take place. Members will bring their luncheon and hot coffee will be served.

Episcopal.

St. Mary's Guild of St. Philip's cathedral meets Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Miss Mary Edwards King, 736 Piedmont avenue, N. E.

Mrs. Allan Gray will speak on "The Church's Work Among the American Indians" at the 10:30 service of holy communion at St. Philip's cathedral Thursday morning, November 10.

Cathedral P.-T. A. will have a kiddie revue Friday evening, November 11, at 7:30 o'clock in the chapter parish house.

Woman's Auxiliary of All Saints' church meets Monday afternoon, November 7, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Edward G. Wafner, 917 Juniper street, N. E.

Business Woman's Chapter of All Saints' church meets Monday evening, November 7, at 7:30 o'clock in the parish house.

Bible Study Class meets in the parish house Friday at 10:30 o'clock at All Saints church.

Woman's Auxiliary of Our Savior meets Monday afternoon, November 7, at the home of Mrs. G. W. Lee, 1092 St. Louis place. Mrs. Hugh Luttrell will be co-hostess.

Woman's Guild of Our Savior is planning a two-day session of dinners to be served at Sterchi's November 30 and December 1 from 11:30 to 2 o'clock each day.

Chapter 1 of Woman's Auxiliary of Holy Trinity church, Decatur, meets Thursday, November 10, at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. W. Greenwalt, 531 West College street.

Chapter 2 of Woman's Auxiliary of Holy Trinity church, Decatur, meets Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock, November 8, at the home of Mrs. W. H. Kellar, East Ponce de Leon avenue.

Chapter 3 of Woman's Auxiliary of Holy Trinity church, Decatur, meets Tuesday morning, November 8, at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Jack Gaddess, Mount Vernon apartments, Clairmont avenue.

Executive board of Woman's Auxiliary meets Wednesday, November 9, at 10:30 in parish house of Holy Trinity.

Presbyterian.

The fall program for the Christian Endeavor societies of the Westminster Presbyterian church will be continued with specially planned programs in both intermediate and senior societies Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Blair Crocker will lead the intermediate meeting, using the topic, "America Needs Pioneers." Gower Crosswell will conduct the devotional services of the senior society with the subject for discussion, "The Most Powerful Word in the Bible."

Executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Westminster Presbyterian church meets at the church, Ponce de Leon and Boulevard, N. E., Monday at 3 o'clock.

Business Woman's Circle of the Westminster Presbyterian Woman's Auxiliary has postponed the monthly supper meeting from Friday, November 10, to Tuesday, November 15, at 6 o'clock. Miss Dorothy Pomeroy is chairman of this circle, composed of all ladies of the church who are employed in industry.

Christian.

Woman's Council of the Peachtree Christian church meets Monday at 2:30 o'clock at the church.

Woman's Auxiliary of the College Park Christian church meets Monday at 3 o'clock at the church.

Women of the Decatur Christian church will have an all-day mission study class at the home of Mrs. L. O. Turner on McLendon avenue.

Woman's Council of the West End Christian church meets at the church Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock.

Woman's Council of the First Christian church meets Wednesday in groups as follows: Group No. 1, 10:30 a. m. at home of Mrs. C. A. Bowden, 765 Park street, S. W.; Group No 2, 10:30 a. m. at the home of Mrs. M. R. Ansley, 5 Hamilton street, Hapeville; Group No. 3 at the church, 2:30 p. m.; Group No. 4 at the church, 2:30 p. m.; Group No. 5 at home of Mrs. W. A. Collier, 882 Woodland avenue, S. E., 10:30 a. m.; Group No. 6 at the home of Mrs. J. P. Downing, 308 Candler street, N. E., 3 p. m.; Group No. 7 at the home of Mrs. Henry Lewis, 291 Elmira place, N. E., 3 p. m.; Group No. 8 at the home of Mrs. D. W. Burson, 1308 Morningside drive, N. E., 10:30 a. m.; Group No. 9 at the home of Mrs. W. T. Jameson, 322 Ninth street, N. E., 2:30 p. m.; Group No. 10 at the home of Mrs. E. B. Thomas, 153 Lakeview avenue, N. E., 10:30 a. m.; Group No. 11, business woman's group, 7 p. m. at the church.

Mother Ross Missionary Circle of the First Christian church meets at the church Friday evening at 6 o'clock to go by auto to the home of Miss Susan Brotherton, 1438 South Gordon street, for its monthly meeting.

United Liberal Church Union.

The Woman's Union of the United Liberal church (Unitarian-Universalist) meets with Mrs. B. A. Lambert at her home, 921 Highland terrace, N. E., Tuesday, November 8. The business meeting will begin at 11:30 o'clock, at which time plans will be made for the Mother Goose bazar, which is to be held December 2 at the parish house, 669 West Peachtree street.

At 1 o'clock luncheon will be served and during the afternoon Dr. Bertha Ladd Hoskins will give a talk on the Home for Old Women.

Week of Prayer.

The "Week of Prayer" will be observed by W. M. S. of Inman Park Methodist church beginning Monday, November 7, at 10 o'clock at the church.

The literary program will be in charge of Circle No. 6. The guest speaker on the program will be Mrs. Frank Wells. Luncheon will be served by the ladies of Mrs. Lindsey's circle, after which a short business session will be held.

On Wednesday the second of the prayer services will be held, with Miss Josephine Glenn as the speaker. On Friday the third and last service of the week will be given over to the children's work.

Baptist W. M. U. Executive Board Holds Meeting

At the meeting of October 27 the executive board of the Atlanta Baptist W. M. U. regretfully accepted the resignation of Mrs. A. J. Moncrief Jr. as publicity director, who has served most ably in this capacity for the past year. Mrs. Moncrief resigned to go with her husband, Rev. Adell J. Moncrief Jr., to Tampa, Fla., where he has been called to a pastorate. Mrs. E. S. Caldwell was elected to succeed Mrs. Moncrief, having acted as press director for the union in former year.

Thursday's meeting was held at the First Baptist church with the president, Mrs. L. O. Freeman, presiding. Opening devotional, based on "Service," was conducted by Mrs. J. L. Jackson. The time was largely given to resumes of associational work. During the year missionary rallies have been held in all the eight districts of the association. A series of all-day district mission study classes is being planned by the secretaries for the immediate future when each district will sponsor a class held jointly by all societies comprising the district. The first of these classes was held October 18 at Decatur, under the direction of Mrs. W. O. Mitchell, eighth district secretary, and was taught by Dr. W. H. Knight. The third district, Mrs. B. H. Jenkins, secretary, held an all-day class at Central Baptist church Wednesday, November 2. "The Gospel Among the Red Men," being the text used. An all-day class was taught in the second district, Mrs. W. L. Allen, secretary, at the Second church, October 31. Mrs. Julius Smith, secretary of the fourth district, announces a class for November 8 at Cascade church, with Mrs. Ryland Knight as teacher.

Annual rallies have been held for all grades of young people's work under the direction of associational leaders. More than 20 new organization of young people have been added during the year to the associational roster. Leaders report difficulty in securing report from societies of young people and earnestly urge that W. M. S. presidents and counselors of junior societies will see that annual reports of the entire year's work are sent to associational leaders at the close of the present calendar year. Conferences have been held by all departments. Outstanding features, directed by chairmen, have been: An association-wide stewardship service, with Dr. W. D. Powell as speaker, at the tabernacle; 30 mission study classes, together with a display of mission study posters and other helps, have been held during the quarter; a shower of linens, and other necessities, given the Georgia Baptist Orphans' home through the department of personal service; gifts to the Georgia Baptist hospital and to foreign hospital work through department of White Cross, and a conference and a booth at the recent divisional institute attest the work of the Margaret fund department.

Financial report of the union shows: Apportionment for last quarter, $10,741.13; church aid and building, $5,452.29; personal service, $4,363.96. Interested discussion centered about the two-day institute of the north-central division, held at Druid Hills church, October 25-26, at which the Atlanta union was hostess. Members of the executive board are Mesdames L. O. Freeman, S. L. Astin, Gordon Singleton, J. W. Awtry, J. B. Poyner, J. W. Smith, M. H. Jones, Joe Senn, H. A. Cole, R. I. McMahon, M. O. Hemperly, F. T. Bridges, James Kempton, B. D. Quarles, J. L. Jackson, L. A. Witherspoon, George Westmoreland, J. J. Hemperly, J. R. Dickey, E. S. Caldwell, George M. Niles, G. W. Jenkins, W. L. Allen, B. H. Jenkins, Julius H. Smith, W. H. S. Dorsey, W. A. Davis, O. Sheppard Jr., W. O. Mitchell and Miss Vera Aikins.

Susannah Wesley Class Officers and Chairmen Announced

The newly-elected officers and chairmen of committees for the Susannah Wesley class of Druid Hills, M. E. church were installed at the Sunday morning meeting of the class. Officers of the class are: Mrs. Hugh Harris, teacher; Mrs. Arthur Burdett, assistant to the teacher; Mrs. R. J. Taylor Jr., president; Mrs. J. C. Oliver, associate president; Mrs. Fred Bell, assistant to the president; Mrs. J. H. Starr, first vice president; Mrs. Earl Quillian, third vice president; Mrs. J. C. Aycock, treasurer; Mrs. W. P. Felker, assistant treasurer; Mrs. W. E. Mumford, secretary; Mrs. R. W. Evans, assistant secretary; Mrs. Howell Copeland, corresponding secretary.

The chairmen of committees are: Membership, absentee, Mrs. J. J. Bookout, Mrs. J. C. Wallace; lookout, Mrs. L. A. Morris, Mrs. W. J. Atkinson, Mrs. Homer Moore; home department, Mrs. W. C. Fink, Mrs. W. C. Slaughter; library, Mrs. E. L. Hardy, Mrs. Gordon Kenimer; better films, Mrs. Royal Camp; scholarship, Mrs. Marion Sims; publicity, Mrs. H. K. Garges; assistant publicity, Miss Eloise Mason; visitors' book, Mrs. J. L. Morris; birthday, Mrs. J. A. LeConte; needlework guild, Mrs. E. R. Partridge; social service, Mrs. J. S. Slappey; colored ward, Grady hospital, Mrs. J. T. Selman; teachers supply, Mrs. B. E. Hatch, Mrs. A. L. Reynolds; chairman of sick, Mrs. John Bishop, Mrs. C. C. Carpenter; program, Mrs. J. H. Starr, Mrs. Arthur Burdett, Mrs. Natalie Buchanan; scrapbook, Mrs. J. E. Powell; hospital, Mrs. L. A. Sifford with a large group of women working with her.

Custodians for October and November are Mrs. J. M. Bosworth, Mrs. A. K. Thurman and Miss Lillian Browder. Ushers for October and November are Miss Florence Baldwin, Miss Edna Earle Lindsay and Mrs. M. D. Norton.

The choir includes Miss Lucille Moore, director; Mrs. J. W. Starr, Miss Dorothy Martin, Mesdames W. B. Johnson, Douglas Thornton, W. H. Smith Jr., H. J. Harrison, J. C. Brown, Arthur Burdett, C. B. Cauthen, J. A. Erwin, R. L. Towles, H. D. Dale and J. L. Finch.

The Spotlight, the class bulletin, will be conducted by the following: Mrs. P. F. Cornwell, editor; Mrs. E. M. Blackmore, assistant editor; Mrs. R. L. McCullough, business manager; Mrs. C. H. McFee, subscription manager; Mrs. John Jordan, circulation manager; Mrs. A. C. Lasher, head reporter. The reporters are Mesdames Otis Adkins J. C. Burson, C. B. Cauthen, J. A. Erwin, J. M. Hawks, Miss Tinnie Jones, Mesdames J. G. Morrison, E. R. Partridge, H. M. Riggins, K. K. Sofan and H. R. Vines.

Methodist Missionary Societies Plan Week of Prayer Observance

Yearly the 400 auxiliaries of the W. M. S. of the North Georgia conference observes in November what is known as the week of prayer. Special programs are held at the churches, featuring the prayer specials and free-will offerings. The following auxiliaries announce programs:

Druid Hills Missionary Society begins its prayer observance at the meeting Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. A short business meeting will precede a discussion of the MacDonell School and Settlement at Houma, La., by Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell. Mrs. J. O. Brown, soprano, will sing. Thursday morning at 10 o'clock Mrs. Robert Cunningham will be a guest speaker, discussing Korea. The Susannah Wesley choir will sing. In the presentation of a playlet, "Ewha College," those taking part are Mrs. R. K. Babington, Mrs. R. L. Towles, Mrs. Arthur Burdette, Miss Dorothy Martin, Miss Roena Wyche, Mrs. D. Kirch, Miss Mary R. Kent, Mrs. Steve Banta and Miss Lucile Moore will be accompanists.

Decatur First Methodist W. M. S., meeting on Monday afternoon at the church, will be the first in the observance of the week of prayer and will begin promptly at 3 o'clock. Mrs. J. N. McEachern Sr., the beloved president of the W. M. S., will be honor guest and will lead the opening devotional. Mrs. Pittman Sutton will sing. Tuesday is circle day and the program will be continued with numbers in keeping with the spirit of prayer. Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell will read a one-act play, "Ewha College," and Mrs. Walter Herbert will contribute a devotional, using as her theme, "The Life and Letters of Paul."

Peachtree Road W. M. S., with Mrs. W. E. Letts, president, is presenting an interesting program at the church at 5 o'clock on Sunday afternoon. This will take the place of the evening service. Besides special music appropriate to the observance, Mrs. Wallace Rogers will discuss the real workings of a missionary auxiliary, its aims and accomplishments. Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell will read "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," a deeply spiritual story relating an incident in the life of Christ.

First Methodist church, with Mrs. Willis Davis, presiding, will begin its week of prayer observance on Monday afternoon at the monthly meeting. Mrs. O'Leary will have charge of the devotional and Mrs. W. F. Trenary and Mrs. W. A. White will discuss the prayer specials. Tuesday, November 8, at 10:30 o'clock, there will be an all-day meeting and those taking part on the morning program are Mrs. R. K. Rambo, Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell, Mrs. E. N. Good and Mrs. E. G. Thomas. Dr. E. A. Fuller, pastor of the First Baptist church, will lead the noon devotional and Miss Daisy Davies, leading church woman, will be the afternoon speaker.

Wesley Memorial church, with Mrs. T. R. Kendall, president, will have an all-day meeting of the church Monday with a very interestingly arranged program.

Methodist Zone Meet Held at High Shoals

APALACHEE, Ga., Nov. 5.—On October 21 the fourth meeting of the Madison missionary zone was held at High Shoals Methodist church. Mrs. H. A. Davis, zone leader, opened the meeting, and Rev. L. B. Jones, of Athens Young Harris church, had charge of the spiritual talks and prayers.

Those on the program were Miss Lilla Tuck, "Spiritual Life and Message;" Rev. Kerr, of Princeton, "Power of Overcoming Difficulties and Individual Problems Through Prayer;" Rev. L. B. Jones, "Pastor's Power in Connection With Local Church;" Rev. John Tate, "Vitalizing the Church."

Luncheon was served by the High Shoals and Bishop churches.

The afternoon session, in charge of Mrs. Davis, was devoted to business, election of officers for coming year and announcements. Next meeting will be held at Swords.

Mrs. Claude Tuck, district secretary, gave a talk and Miss Lilla Tuck spoke on "Week of Prayer;" Mrs. Carithers on "Young People's Work;" Mrs. Beecham, "Children's Work;" Mrs. G. T. Shell, "Life Membership," and Mrs. Joseph Vason, "Christian Social Relations;" Mrs. D. A. Few, "Mission Study."

Mrs. Carithers Speaks At Sardis Church.

HOSCHTON, Ga., Nov. 5.—Mrs. Hugh Carithers, newly elected secretary of young women's circles of the Methodist conference, and former secretary of the Gainesville district, was the principal speaker on Monday when the missionary society met at Sardis church. Mrs. Carithers stressed the individual responsibility resting on the members and appealed for a consecrated auxiliary spirit.

Mrs. B. F. Wilson and Rev. W. H. Venable conducted the devotional. Encouraging reports from departments were made. Mrs. W. H. Venable made the presentation of publicity points. The appointment of Mrs. M. Blalock and Mrs. Ralph Lott as a Christian social relations committee was announced. Miss Myrtice Allen discussed "Woman's Work in China."

Following the program Mrs. Carithers organized a society to be known as the Sardis Missionary Auxiliary and Miss Irma Lee Sloan was elected president. Mrs. Lester Mott will be hostess to the November meeting.

Miss Mills Hostess.

Miss Evelyn Mills entertained Saturday evening at a Halloween dance at her home on Emory road. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Jones and Mrs. Bess C. Vaughn assisted in entertaining.

Those invited were Misses Clemence Auclair, Jean Johnson, Sally Kelly, Ruth Layfield, Aline Seymour, Ruth Moore, Frances McDonald, Josephine Skinner, Dorothy Welsh, Gwendolyn Altman, Ruth Hollingsworth, Frances Hurley, Frances Stoiphill, Wheeler and Alan Pope, Bill Pasley, Bill McEuen, Charlie Lester, Roe Calloway, Bill Gross, Bill Thompson, Walter Smith, Russell Rogers, Sol Greear, Tom Graham, Ben Shiver, Ralph Miller, Bob Brannon, Bill Starr, Murphy Calloway, Tom Martin, Bob Vogel, Bill Hester, Bob Cook, Henry Robbins, Morgan Stanifer, Burton Franklin, Jay Bates, Ray Sessions, Grover Irvin, A. B. Cheeves and C. D. Rudleson.

Studio Club Tea.

The Studio Club will entertain at tea Wednesday, November 9, from 4:30 to 6 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mesdames Harry Barnitz, Harold Bush-Brown, F. J. Messick, Misses Ina Cone and Cornelia Cunningham. Hosts will be Harry Barnitz, Harold Bush-Brown and Dr. F. J. Messick.

Divisional Institute Held at Dublin

The 1932 session of the southeast divisional institute met with the First Baptist Church of Dublin Thursday and Friday of last week with Mrs. E. L. Tanner, of Douglas, divisional vice president, presiding. Mrs. Peter Kittles, young people's counselor, directed the program of Thursday evening, which was a demonstration of junior work. Dublin gave a pageant depicting the growth of Young Woman's Auxiliary from 1907, date of its birth, to 1932.

Friday's session included reports from chairmen of departments. Inspirational messages were given by Mrs. Ben S. Thompson, state president; Mrs. A. F. McMahon, W. M. U. corresponding secretary-treasurer; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Quarles, Rev. Scott Patterson and Rev. Jacob Gartenhaus, missionaries.

A feature of the day was a series of talks given by associational superintendents outlining the accomplishments of the year. Associations of the division are Consolation, Emanuel, Laurens, Middle, New Sunbury, Ogeechee, Piedmont, Pulaski-Bleckley, Smyrna, Telfair. The scrap book of the Telfair association, compiled by Miss Sara Griffith, Mesdames A. P. McTyre, R. L. Wilcox and B. D. Moorhead, was on display. This book won the award offered by the state for the best scrap book of last year. Mrs. W. H. Robinson, divisional press chairman, called especial attention to its merits and urged all associational chairmen to prepare and enter books for the W. M. U. contest to be held at the state convention at Bessie Tift next March.

Senior Girl Scouts To Meet Saturday.

The senior Girl Scout troop meets Saturday morning, November 12, at 10:30 o'clock at local headquarters for an organization meeting of all Girl Scouts who are at least 14 years of age and second class in rank.

Miss Lucile Cannon, director of Girl Scouts, who is to act as leader of this group, will be assisted by Mrs. Walter Brooks, Mrs. J. M. Norman and Miss Seventeen Hogan.

An interesting program, following the suggestions and interests of the girls, will be carried out. Plans for the "hobby" meetings which the leaders will offer the troop for consideration will be arts and crafts, interior decoration, homemaker, hostess, beauty and hygiene, what to wear on all occasions and good books. A well-trained person will have charge of these meetings and give demonstrations and instructions in each subject.

The out-of-door program will include week-end camping trips to Camp Civitania, gypsy trips for overnight and week-ends to places of interest around Atlanta. An opportunity will be given each member of the group to advance her own Girl Scout rank, as well as to help leaders and Girl Scouts in other troops.

An invitation is extended to girls who meet the age and rank requirements, even though they are not on the local records since the meeting of this troop last year.

Hoosier Club.

Hoosier Sewing Club met last Thursday with Mrs. R. J. Abrams, 647 Lawton street, S. W., for the monthly sewing. Luncheon was served and 10 garments finished. This club has 110 garments ready to turn in November 28 to the Needle Work Guild. Any Hoosier desiring to join the club may do so by telephoning Mrs. N. T. Moore, 1218 Boulevard, N. E., Vernon 1262. Next meeting will be held December 1 with Mrs. Charles Smith, 1449 Allegheny street, southwest.

Exciting People in an Exciting Story!

ALACIA

Cursed with beauty; blessed with brains.

ARMAND

A king without a throne—picks a queen anywhere!

KATE

No brains in her head; no dust on her feet!

SANTINI

Kate called him grand; Alacia called his bluff!

Don't fail to read

"PARIS LOVE"

By Nina Wilcox Putnam

STARTING SOON

Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Guild Sponsors Palmistry Lecture Nov. 9

Junior members of the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Guild will sponsor a lecture on "Palmistry" to be given by Mrs. Alice Denton Jennings at the Piedmont Driving Club on Wednesday, November 9, at 2:30 o'clock. The price of admission is 50 cents. Mrs. Jennings, Atlanta's celebrated palmist, recently returned from New York, where she made a talk before a federated group of cheirologists. She was made a member of the Cheirological Society. This eminent palmist says that reading the lines of the hand has been her hobby since early youth but that she only entered into it professionally during the last three years. Her studio at 14 Roswell road is visited daily not only by many well known Atlantans but by numbers of worldwide celebrities.

Among the famous palms read by Mrs. Jennings were those of Governor and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Vice President Curtis, the Honorable Winston Churchill, Sir Hubert Wilkins, the explorer; Dorothy Dix, Governor Richard B. Russell Jr., Amelia Earhardt, Princess Alexandria Victoria, Galli-Curci, Mrs. Martha Berry, Henry Morgan, Bishop Reese, Mrs. Martin Johnson and the Argentine dancer who recently visited Atlanta. That, incidentally, was the first palm ever read through an interpreter. Mrs. Jennings has contributed to outstanding newspapers and magazines for years and her many admirers are impatiently awaiting the publication of her own book, "Your Hand and How to Read It," which is soon to leave the press.

Added to Fund.

The lecture is being arranged by the juniors of the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Guild, and officers of the guild are Miss Laura Whitner, president; Miss Miriam Fleming, vice president; Miss Caroline Crumley, secretary, and Miss Jule McClatchey, treasurer. The proceeds accruing therefrom will be added to a territory fund for the Rabun Gap mountain school in north Georgia. It is the aim of the guild to purchase a large acreage in the vicinity of the school. This ground will be divided into farms and given to the needy mountain families.

The Rabun Gap Institution, unlike the usual mountain school, educates entire families instead of confining its attention to the children. The parents are given classroom work, the father receiving instruction in farming and the mother in cooking, sewing and various household arts. The children have regular classroom work. During the past year the school had an enrollment of 130 students in the boarding department and 15 families on its farms.

Several years ago a group of Atlanta women realized that this institution deserved strong and loyal support so they organized the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Guild. The officers this year are Mrs. J. J. Goodrum, chairman; Mrs. Murray R. Hubbard, first vice chairman; Mrs. Howard McCall, second vice chairman; Mrs. Arthur N. Anderson, recording secretary; Mrs. Carl McMurray, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George Denman, treasurer; Mrs. Eli Thomas, press chairman. The junior group of the guild is under the direction of the senior members.

Public Invited.

Members of the junior guild will present the lecture on palmistry to be given by Mrs. Jennings as an opportunity for the public to help swell the treasury so that the fund accruing therefrom will help educate Georgia families.

Moreland P.-T. A. Presents Program

Moreland P.-T. A. presents the year's program as follows: September meeting, presentation of year's work and outline of the program; October, the home as the foundation stone with Miss Lelia Bunce as speaker; November, daddies' night, Dr. Willis Sutton as speaker; January, wise use of the child's leisure and the help of the Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls and Y. M. C. A., W. A. Dobson, speaker; February, "Founder's Day," Mrs. Charles D. Center, speaker; March, spiritual or how the church and Sunday school work together with the growing child, Dr. Louie D. Newton, speaker; April, daddies' night, "What Is a Good Citizen?" Professor W. L. Ramsey, speaker; May, installation of officers.

The officers and chairmen of the association for the year are: Mrs. G. Lester Forbes, president; Mrs. Harold Levert, vice president; Mrs. D. W. Durden, second vice president; Mrs. M. C. Gordon, third vice president; Mrs. J. A. Boatfield, fourth vice president; Miss Lillie Wurm, fifth vice president; Mrs. N. O. Bailey, sixth vice president; Mrs. Frank Ragsdale, seventh vice president; secretary, Mrs. R. A. Repass; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. C. Aycock; treasurer, Mrs. H. H. Hunnicutt; program, Mrs. D. W. Durden; magazine, Ms. W. H Massey; publicity, Mrs. A. Riddle and Mrs. F. M. Hatcher; membership, Mrs. J. A. Boatfield; welfare, Mrs. F. A. Baker; citizenship, Mrs. M. C. Gordon; reading, Mrs. T. B. Blackwell; parental education, Mrs. N. O. Bailey, hospitality, Mrs. A. K. Thurman; spiritual, Mrs. S. F. Lowe, and ways and means, Mrs. Sam Franklin.

Brookhaven Reports October Activities.

Interesting reports were given at the Brookhaven P.-T. A. meeting held Tuesday. Report was made that the October activities under the direction of Mrs. E. E. Carter added more than $20 to the treasury. An oyster supper is the first project planned for this month.

Material for children's clothes, distributed by the Red Cross, may be secured at the home of Mrs. W. H. Tanner. Children in need of shoes have been supplied by the Asa Warren Candler post of the American Legion.

The grade mothers and teachers reported plans for payments for the new printing sets purchased for grades 1, 2, 3 and 6. The third and sixth grades held a candy-pulling last Friday. The second grade gave a silver tea and are now collecting paper. The sixth grade mothers are making a yo-yo quilt for sale.

The new fifth grade teacher, Miss Myrtle Wright, was introduced by the president, Mrs. H. A. Ray. Miss Wright is a former pupil of the Brookhaven school.

Miss Lindsey's fourth grade sent novel invitations to their mothers and won the attendance prize. This grade also won the prize in September.

The ninth grade, with their teacher, Miss Louise Davis, visited the High Museum of Art Wednesday. P.-T. A. members furnished cars for transportation. Mrs. Chandler was appointed the new grade mother.

Two songs were sung by Mrs. J. C. Matthews and Miss Ruby Grubbs, musical director of the Second Bantist church of Decatur. Miss Lucille Long accompanied the artists.

Rev. Sisson, of the Methodist church, introduced Miss Allen, child welfare worker, who spoke on "A Sympathetic and Understanding Atmosphere Essential to Child Growth."

A daddies' meeting will be held Tuesday evening, November 15.

J. C. Murphy P.-T. A. Announces Program.

J. C. Murphy Junior High School P.-T. A. announces the following program for 1932-33: November, subject, "The Spirit of Thanksgiving." Speaker, Dr. Louie D. Newton. December: Daddies' night; Christmas carols, address by Dr. Willis A. Sutton, subject, "The Parent Faces a New World." January: Group singing, address by Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, subject, "Thrift." February: Special music; speaker, Mrs. Herbert Alden; subject, "Founders' Day." March: Report of nominating committee; address on "Safety" by Mrs. R. P. Cheshire. April: Music; health habits discussed by Girl Scouts. May: Special music; annual report and installation of officers.

Miss Cox Speaks To Luckie P.-T. A.

Miss Frances Cox, librarian of the children's department of Carnegie library, spoke to the Luckie Street P.-T. A. last Tuesday. She stated that we learn most successfully by reading, and explained how the public library helps child and adult. She said that the place to create a desire for good reading is in the home, and stated that parents should discuss books with their children.

Citizenship and welfare chairmen gave splendid reports.

Five grades reported 100 per cent in perfect teeth. Miss Ethel Cockrell's grade was first to have 100 per cent pefect teeth. Attendance prizes were won by Miss Ruby McCorkle's Low 6 and Miss Hattie Dunlap's Low 1.

Druid Hills P.-T. A.

Druid Hills Elementary School P.-T. A. met Wednesday at the school, the president, Mrs. Barnes E. Sale, presiding. The program chairman, Mrs. Willaford R. Leach, announced that her project for the year would be to promote better reading among children. She presented Miss Mary Frances Cox, of Carnegie library, who spoke in this behalf. Miss Cox asserted that children acquire 90 per cent of their knowledge by good reading and she game much helpful advice and interesting instruction along those lines.

Mrs. Burt Fox, chairman of ways and means committee, announced that an elaborate revue will be presented at the school on November 18 by the Virginia Semon school of dancing, under the auspices of the P.-T. A. A musical program was rendered by Mrs. Paul Bryant, one of the talented mothers of the school.

Lakewood P.-T. A.

Mrs. H. A. Leftwich was elected parent study instructor Monday when Lakewood pre-school met at the home of Mrs. G. V. Moore. Mrs. H. E. Thompson, president, presided. The series of lessons that are being taught has aroused much enthusiasm.

Mrs. G. V. Moore spoke on "Child Training." She illustrated how crime could be obliterated to a certain extent by the proper care of physical and mental development of little children. Others on the program were Mrs. J. B. Roquiemore and Mrs. A. R. Thompson.

Objectives were discussed by Mesdames W. H. Gwin, B. C. Adams, William Hays and O. L. Olson. Prizes were won by Hrs. T. E. Jordan and Mrs. W. I. Beard. Tea was served.

Lakewood Circle.

Circle No. 3 of the W. M. S. of Lakewood Heights Methodist church met Wednesday with Mrs. Harvey Robertson at her home on Lakewood avenue with the chairman, Mrs. B. B. Cole, in charge.

Mrs. J. P. Jordan presented the mission lesson, taken from the Book of Jonah. Those present were Mesdames B. B. Cole, J. M. Magee, Frank Jordan, Luther Smith, L. W. Hendrix, H. H. David, William Hammer, Paul Terrell, Robert H. Crockett, Harvey Robertson.

Miss Young To Wed Mr. Martin At Church Ceremony November 17



Miss Mary Young, whose marriage to Edward Lamar Martin will be an interesting event of Thursday evening, November 17, taking place at the Capitol View Methodist church.

Announcement is made today of the wedding plans of Miss Mary Young and Edward Lamar Martin. The ceremony will take place at the Capitol View Methodist church Thursday evening, November 17, at 8:30 o'clock. The ring ceremony will be performed by Rev. Marvin Williams, presiding elder of the Marietta district, and cousin of the bride-elect. Miss Young will be given in marriage by her brother-in-law, William O. Douglass, and she will have Miss Mabel Lemming as her maid of honor, while George Barron will be Mr. Martin's best man. Lonnie Dickerson and Joe Vining will be ushers. Virgil Eady, of Emory Junior College, will sing "Because," accompanied by Mrs. S. B. Strout. Following the wedding rehearsal November 16, the bride-elect's mother will entertain for the couple and a few close friends.

The bride-elect is the younger daughter of Mrs. Susie Young and the late Jerry Young. She attended school at Lucy Cobb Institute, later finishing school in Winston-Salem, N. C. She has been connected with the Federal Reserve bank in the currency department.

Mr. Martin is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Martin, of Barnesville, Ga. For a number of years he has been connected in business with the Dinkler hotel system and is now a member of the staff at the Ansley hotel. After the ceremony the couple will leave by plane for Miami, Fla., and upon their return will reside at 1463 Copeland avenue.

Miss Mary Lou Sullivan Weds H. C. Giles at Quiet Ceremony

Cordial interest centers in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Graves Sullivan of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Lou Sullivan, to Hollie C. Giles Jr., which was quietly solemnized at noon on Saturday, November 5. The ceremony was performed in the presence of only the immediate families by Dr. W. H. Knight, pastor of the Baptist Tabernacle, and took place in his study.

Mrs. Giles wore a becoming ensemble of wine-colored waffle crepe with matching accessories, and her shoulder bouquet was of gardenias.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. Giles and his charming bride left for a wedding trip to New York city, and upon their return two weeks hence they will reside in Atlanta.

Mrs. Giles is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan, and after finishing her education in the local schools she has held a prominent secretarial position in the business world. Mr. Giles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Giles, of Charlotte, N. C., and he attended the University of North Carolina, where he was a member of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. Mr. Giles is connected with the Retail Credit Company.

Personal Intelligence

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roy Mundee, of Jacksonville, Fla., announce the birth of a son at St. Vincent's hospital in Jacksonville October 28, who has been named Charles Roy Jr. Mrs. Mundee before her marriage was Miss Gladys Britton, of Columbus, Ga.

***

Mrs. J. E. Bogle, of Forsyth, Ga., is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. N. Fickett, on Ponce de Leon avenue in Druid Hills.

***

Mrs. F. W. Hadley has recovered from a recent illness at her home on Clifton road in Druid Hills.

***

Mrs. L. B. Sanders leaves at an early date for a visit in Florida.

***

Miss Elizabeth Knowles is at home at the Studio Arts Club for the winter.

***

Misses Palmer Dallis and Epsie Dallis spent last week-end in Montclair, N. J., where they visited their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ulric S. Atkinson, and their cousin, Miss Palmer Atkinson. They returned Saturday to Washington, D. C., where Miss Epsie Dallis will resume her studies at Mount Vernon Seminary, and where her sister, Miss Palmer Dallis, will be her guest for several days.

***

Mrs. H. M. Prescott, of Asheville, N. C., and her children, Betty Prescott and Bobby Prescott, are visiting Mrs. Prescott's mother, Mrs. Lacy Caldwell, on Courtenay drive.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Leslie have returned to their home in Memphis, Tenn., after a visit to Mrs. Harlee Branch Sr. on McLendon avenue. Mrs. Leslie formerly was Miss Virginia Branch.

***

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Timme and their daughter, Mrs. Howard Gray, have gone to Sarasota, Fla., where they will spend the winter.

***

Mrs. John Spangenberg has been visiting relatives in Charlotte, N. C., for the past fortnight.

***

Mrs. John B. Huff, of Fort Worth, Texas, who arrived Friday by plane, will remain for several weeks as the guest of her sister, Mrs. George Hills.

***

Mrs. Guy King has returned to Fairy Land, Lookout Mountain, Tenn., near Chattanooga.

***

Mrs. L. B. Mosman, who has been spending the past two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. B. M. Farrior, Chattanooga, has returned to Atlanta.

***

Mrs. Carter Barron, wife of Carter Barron, manager of Loew's theater interests in Washington, D. C., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morgan at their home on Huntington road in Brookwood Hills. Mr. Barron expects to be in Atlanta for the Alabama-Georgia Tech football game next Saturday.

Cascade O. E. S. Honors Officers.

Tuesday evening, November 15, Cascade chapter No. 274, O. E. S., will entertain for the grand officers. Mrs. Bessie Grenoe, worthy matron, has appointed the following committees: Decorations, Mrs. Bertha Wood, Mrs. Edna Bentley and Mrs. Carrie Bostwick; program, Mrs. Carrie Roberts and Mrs. Geneva Andrews; refreshments, Mrs. Mell Hood, Mrs. T. A. Suttles will be soloist.

On the evening of November 11 Mrs. Thelma Berry will be hostess at a silver tea and lemon cutting at her home for benefit of the chapter. The dinner to be given for the chapter Friday evening, for which Mrs. C. A. Bostwick is chairman, has been postponed on account of the illness of her little son.

Mrs. Carrie Roberts will sponsor an evening bridge November 17. Tickets are 20 cents each.

Fidelis Class.

Mrs. O. B. Mims and Miss Ollie Phillips were hostesses to the Capitol View Baptist church Fidelis class at their home last evening. Games and contests were enjoyed, prizes being given Mrs. W. R. Murray Sr. and Mrs. W. R. Shannon. Mrs. M. H. Dameron and Mrs. D. A. Ratliff were presented gifts by the hostess, Mrs. O. B. Mims.

Those attending were Mesdames W. R. Murray Sr., W. C. Parker, Roy Wilhite, R. A. Rauschenberg, L. F. Mote, E. P. James, W. R. Shannon, Louise Higgins, J. F. Pennington, W. C. Awtry, J. L. Hendon, J. C. Shivers, Fred Allen, A. C. Astin, C. E. Chapman, J. B. Buckeby, J. W. Ford, J. H. Howard, E. W. Ethridge, M. H. Dameron, J. A. Kilgore, J. C. Stewart, D. A. Ratliff, A. B. Printup, G. E. Perdue and Miss Helen Perdue.

Studio Club Holds Music Hour Monday.

The Monday evening music hour of the Studio Club will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the clubrooms on Forsyth street. The study of music as interpreted by the dance will be the main feature of the program. A talk on the dance, its history and development will be given by Miss Eugenia Dozier. The gavotte, ballet and toe dancing, tap dancing, the folk dances and modern interpretive dancing, climaxed by a Denishawn music visualization will be illustrated by a group of young Atlanta dancers.

Miss Elizabeth Morgan will act as accompanist in the illustrations and the following young ladies will assist Miss Dozier: Misses Margaret Morgan, Kathryn Echols, Mary Louise Bailey, Katherine Sloan, Frankie Marbury and Bill Echols.

The half-hour of ensemble singing will be led by Mrs. J. Lee Edwards, chairman of the music group.

Dr. Jones To Give Evening Lecture.

"The Great Social and Political Adventure," which is a general survey of conditions in soviet Russia, will be the title of the lecture to be given by Dr. Ashby Jones Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Dr. Jones, having made an exhaustive first-hand investigation in Russia recently, speaks with authority on his subject, and the board of the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children, who are also sponsoring this lecture, have made this evening address possible in response to many requests. Admission will be 50 cents.

Young Judea Plans Benefit Dance Nov. 13

Announcement is made of the fall opening dance of Young Judea on November 13 to be held in the ballroom of the Jewish Educational Alliance from 9 to 12 o'clock. This is the first of a series of dances to be sponsored by the local Council of Young Judea and will continue through the winter and spring season, to culminate with the 14th annual convention in Atlanta in August.

Proceeds of the dances last year were contributed to the Jewish Federation of Charities to aid in that work. The dances outlined for this season have as their object the building up of a convention fund to help defray expenses of the affairs planned for August.

Tickets are now on sale at 49 cents a couple, and may be obtained from any member of the committee in charge: Miss Lillie Berchenko, Abe Alterman, Seymour Cohen, Ned Cohen, Miss Lottie Goncher and Edward R. Vajda.

Osteopathic Auxiliary.

Osteopathic Women's Auxiliary met Friday at the home of Mrs. Alexander Dahl, 1077 Los Angeles avenue, N. E. Mrs. Dahl presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Hoyt B. Trimble.

Plans are under way for a benefit party to be held at the home of Mrs. E. E. Bragg November 18. The auxiliary voted to give the usual amount to the Community Chest and to the Tallulah Falls school.



G-E
Hot-Point
Waffle
Iron
$5.95

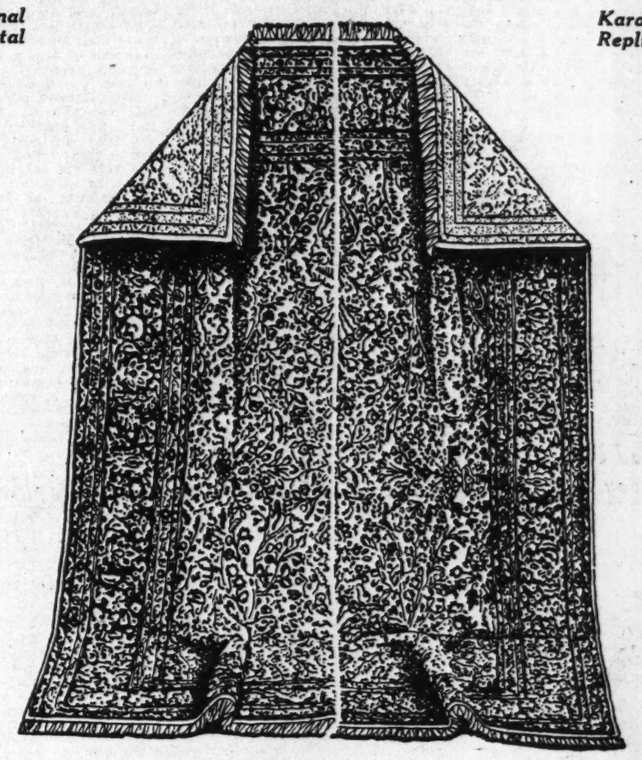
Regularly $9.95!

Do you like them piping hot but not too brown? Must they be meltingly tender but still crisp and firm? That's the kind of waffles for which this Hot Point iron has a reputation! Chrome-plated, with 8-inch aluminum grids. Heat indicator.

Fourth Floor
RICH'S
INCORPORATED

We Challenge You
To Tell the Difference Between Our
Karastans and Karashahs
and
Genuine Oriental Rugs

Original Oriental — *Karastan Replica*



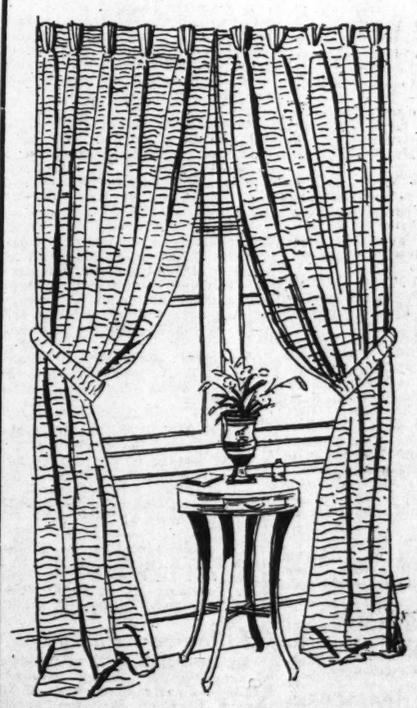
Last Year's Price on size 9x12 Karastans $198.00
Recent Price $169.50
Our Price, The Lowest Ever Offered on Karastans $149.50

See the Karastan and the Karashah displayed alongside the expensive antique Oriental from which they were copied on our street floor and fourth floor, and try to find any difference between the original and the reproductions. If you can, you are indeed expert!. Even the gradual shadings of color and slight irregularities of the original are reproduced with amazing accuracy in the other two. Even the fringe of the Karastan and Karashah is part of the warp, just as in the original, instead of being sewed on as in most reproductions. And, of course, there's the same luxuriously thick, close pile, the same indescribably beautiful colorings. Come in and see for yourself why the Karastan is called the "aristocrat" of domestic Oriental rugs.

Karashahs, Size 9x12 ..... $100.00

Fourth Floor
RICH'S
INCORPORATED

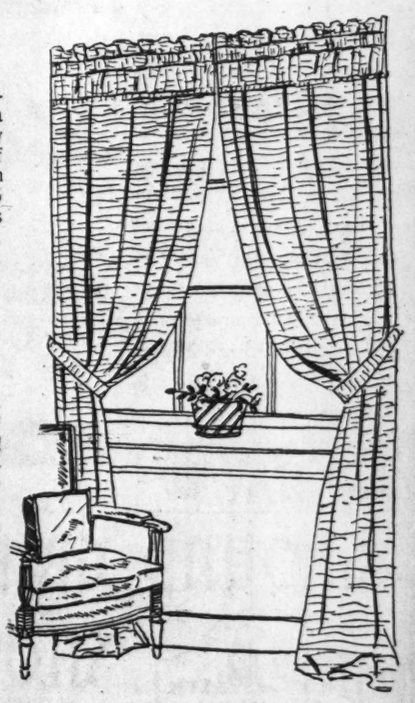
Shop Around If You Enjoy Shopping . . .
But You Won't Find the Like of
RICH'S READY-TO-HANG DRAPERIES
South of New York!



Left—
$3.98
It's the texture that makes a damask smart this season. Here's a stunning shiki weave that is heavy enough to stand many years of wear. The drapes are lined with sturdy sateen. 2¼ yards long, 36 in. wide. Complete with tie-backs and hooks sewed on. Red, green, rust, and gold.

Right—
$7.50
This silk repp damask looks absolutely royal in rich colors of red, rosewood, rust, green or gold! Notice the new shirred top . . . decorators are crazy about it! It may be extended to 100 inches across, if necessary. At this price, we've also two-tone floral brocaded damask drapes. Both 50 in. wide, 2½ yards long. Both lined with heavy sateen.

Drapery Rod Free With Every Pair!



Fourth Floor

Not sketched: Shikl damask drapes, sateen lined, in green, rust, gold, and red. French pleated at top. 2½ yards long, 50 in. wide. With tie-backs and hooks ..... $4.98 pair

RICH'S
INCORPORATED

Not sketched: Spiral-tube repp damask drapes, tailored like custom-made. French pleated top. 50 in. wide, 2½ yards long. Sateen lined. Gold, rust, rosewood and red. With hooks and tie-backs ..... $8.95 pair



Bridge Playing Cards
2 decks
59c
When you play the new Contract way—play with new cards. Of a fine linen finish with attractively designed backs.
BRIDGE SUPPLIES—STREET FLOOR.
RICH'S
INCORPORATED

THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

Edited by MAINER LEB TOLER

OFFICERS OF GEORGIA CONGRESS OF PARENTS AND TEACHERS—Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, of McDonough, president; Mrs. M. H. Coleman, of Marietta, first vice president; Mrs. J. W. Sibert, of Augusta, second vice president; Mrs. Cooper Campbell, of Columbus, third vice president; Mrs. D. D. Smith, of Swainsboro, fourth vice president; Mrs. Guy Wells, of Statesboro, fifth vice president; Mrs. R. S. Cheatham, of Macon, sixth vice president; Dr. Joe Bowdoin, of Atlanta, seventh vice president; Mrs. W. P. Jones, of Macon, recording secretary; Mrs. Otto Kolb, of Savannah, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Jere Wells, of Atlanta, treasurer; Mrs. J. S. Hawks, of Athens, historian; Miss Katherine Dozier, of Gainesville, parliamentarian.
OFFICERS OF ATLANTA COUNCIL OF PARENTS AND TEACHERS—Mrs. Byron Mathews, president; Mrs. Cleve Webb, vice president; Mrs. M. C. Herod, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Hazel Harrison, recording secretary; Mrs. Raymond O'Kelly, treasurer.

Pryor St P.-T. A. Hears Dr. Stauffer

Pryor Street school P.-T. A. met Tuesday with Rev. C. R. Stauffer, pastor of the First Christian church, as the speaker. His subject was "Problems of Mothers." He said one of the causes of these problems was living in a big city and that one should see the kind of contacts their children make and be careful about their associates. He also stated that mother should be careful about the literature her children read and said it takes no longer to read a good book than it does a trashy one. Dr. Stauffer said the movies were a mighty force for good or evil and that if we expect ideals we should set a good example.

Mrs. George Johnson was elected to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. E. N. Floyd, who resigned as recording secretary. Miss Vera Milner led the devotional and the mothers' chorus rendered two songs with Miss Florence Smith at the piano. Mrs. Thomas Cerniglia gave the report of the Atlanta Council and Miss Nell Williamson read the president's message.

Mrs. W. M. Tipton stated the Halloween carnival was a success and thanked all chairmen for their cooperation. Mrs. June Dennard, president, gave the fifth district report and urged all mothers to attend the citizenship meeting at Fulton High school. The attendance prize was won by the sixth grade, Miss Lucille Morris, teacher, and the other prize went to Mrs. Evans.

Lakewood P.-T. A. Announces Program.

Lakewood P.-T. A. executive board met Monday at the school. Mrs. G. V. Moore, president, presided. Following the business session Mrs. T. E. Jordan, cafeteria chairman, announced that plans were completed for the cafeteria shower to be held Monday, November 7, in the cafeteria at 3 o'clock. She will be assisted by Mesdames G. V. Moore, L. B. Nelms, O. L. Olson and Miss Carolyn Jetu. A contest will be a part of the entertainment and tea will be served.

Mrs. Hoyt Harper, finance chairman, told of plans being perfected for a benefit bridge to be staged at an early date. Mrs. W. A. Cooper, program chairman, submitted an outline for the year's program, as follows:

November: Thrift theme, "Wise Use of Lesiure Time, Harmonica Club. December: Daddies' night; speaker, R. L. Ramsey; chorus of Singing Mothers; Dixie String Band; stunts. January: Citizenship, speaker, Mrs. A. L. Turman; community singing. February: Founders' program, candle lighting ceremony, chorus of singing mothers, special invitation to all former members. March: Daddies' night, there, "Education the Foundation for a Successful Democracy;" community singing, special music and stunts. April: Safety and humane education, convention notes by chairman, Harmonica Club. May: installation of officers, annual reports, theme, "Summer Activities for Children."

Fulton P.-T. A. Council to Meet.

Mrs. W. M. Schneider, president of the Fulton Council, Parents and Teachers, announces the monthly meeting to be held Wednesday, November 9, at 3 o'clock at the courthouse. Members of the executive board are requested to meet at 2:15 o'clock for a business session.

Atlanta P.-T. A. Council Urges Observance of Education Week

In observance of education week, Miss Rosa M. King, fifth vice president and director of education, announced at a meeting of the Atlanta P.-T. A. council held last Thursday a school of instruction in visual education to be held November 16. Mrs. Byron Mathews, president of Atlanta council, who presided at the meeting, called attention to the meeting to be held the same day, of "Vocational Guidance" with Professor Sawyer, of Georgia Tech, as speaker. She asked the membership to attend. Miss King introduced Mr. Nilson, musical director for Atlanta schools, who presented the Spring Street school chorus in three numbers of beautiful harmony, led by the teacher, Miss Wall. Mr. Nilson announced a choral competition among the choruses of Atlanta schools and said that the Kiwanis Club will present four cups in the competition. The competition will include girls, mixed, junior high and senior high choruses. Mr. Nilson expressed hope that the competition will help raise the standard of music study in Atlanta schools. He announced the southern conference of music education to meet in Atlanta, March 21 to 24, and said there will be 600 school children from 13 southern states. The Atlanta council and Parent-Teacher Associations were asked to extend hospitality to the visitors.

In absence of Mrs. P. G. Hanahan, Mrs. Ernest L. Miller, chairman of Child Welfare magazine for Atlanta council, presented merit certificates to schools, Milton Avenue, Maddox High and Davis Street school, for having over 25 per cent of membership subscription to Child Welfare magazine. Mrs. Miller announced a meeting for the chairmen of Child Welfare magazine and publications to be held Monday, November 7, at 10 o'clock in Rich's conference room.

Mrs. David Meyer, president of Forest Avenue P.-T. A., displayed a membership tree designed by their principal. Each leaf represented a member of their association. Mrs. Hester, chairman of family welfare, presented some garments from Red Cross, to show the work being done there.

Mrs. Mathews, president, announced that November 13 will be "Teachers' Day" and reminded the parents to join their children in observing that day in appreciation of their teachers. She said the chrysanthemum is the flower to be worn.

A meeting of spiritual training chairmen was announced as well as one for parental education chairmen with Miss McAlpine as speaker. The last class in "Citizenship" will be held on November 9.

Mrs. Z. V. Peterson spoke to the elementary section on "Service to Others." She also spoke on "Program Planning for Parent-Teacher Associations." Mrs. Robert P. Cheshire, parliamentarian for Atlanta council, gave a 10 minutes' talk on "Parliamentary Procedure." Invocation was given by Mrs. W. V. Kingdon. Following adjournment of council, the President's Club luncheon was served in a private dining room of Davison-Paxon's tea room.

P.-T.A. Health Body Meets on Thursday

The health committee of Atlanta council, parents and teachers, meets in the assembly room of the board of education, twelfth floor of the city hall, Thursday, November 10, at 10 o'clock, just for the November meeting, instead of the conference room at Rich's, Inc. This arrangement had been made in order to show a health film, to be followed by a talk by a physician from the Fulton County Medical Society on the "Menace of the Common Cold."

Chairman of health committees of the schools are invited and P.-T. A. presidents and chairmen of other committees, pre-school mothers and any P.-T. A. members.

Attention is called to the second discussion led by Dr. R. B. Wager, dean of education at Emory University, at the Henry Grady hotel Tuesday, November 15, 10:30 o'clock, under the auspices of fifth district council health committee. These talks are on problems of social hygiene.

The chairmen of the Atlanta council health committee urge members to attend these two meetings.

Benefit Bridge.

Hoke Smith P.-T. A. will give a benefit bridge in the Daxison-Paxon tea room Tuesday, November 8, at 3 o'clock. Refreshments will be served and high score and consolation prizes will be given. The tickets are 50 cents. Reservations may be had by telephoning Mrs. James Cerniglia at Main 4380.

Rock Springs P.-T. A.

Rock Springs P.-T. A. will sponsor a play, "The Snow Queen," at the Rock Springs Presbyterian church on Piedmont road Friday evening, November 11, at 7:30 o'clock.

Decatur Boys' High P.-T. Holds Meet

Decatur Boys' High P.-T. A. met Wednesday in the auditorium, with Mrs. Max Flynt, president, presiding. As a means of getting acquainted, the mothers were tagged at the door and sat in a bannered section with the room teacher. The size of the senior banner with the word "Culverites" was seen above the others. This was a stunt of the membership committee to boost membership, and as a result 265 members were reported, not including those that joined at the meeting.

Mrs. Madge Lee, with the music chairman, directed a chorus of boys singing war songs. The audience showed appreciation by applauding and stood in a body as the boys filed out. Following this, Mrs. A. B. Burrus spoke of the boys' songs. Mrs. Burrus' subject was "Books and More Books," which was helpful and instructive. She stated that the association enjoyed the honor of having the first copy of "Little Women," by Louisa M. Alcott, in the school library. Judge Ramply won the attendance prize, again tying with Miss Louise Head for first place in room membership 100 per cent.

P.-T. A. Meetings

Parental education class of S. M. Inman school meets Wednesday, November 9, at 11:30 o'clock instead of the regular date Friday, November 11. This change was made because of November 11 being Armistice Day. The subject for discussion will be "Obedience in the Preadolescent Child."

Highland P.-T. A. executive board meets Tuesday, November 8, at 9:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

An important joint meeting of all Child Welfare magazine chairmen and publications chairmen will be held Monday, November 7, at 10 o'clock in Rich's conference room.

Parents and friends of the Highland P.-T. A. are invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Rich, 630 Seminole avenue, Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock to participate in a study class led by Dr. W. W. Young.

Tech High P.-T. A. executive board meets in the school library Tuesday morning, November 8, at 10:45 o'clock.

Frank L. Stanton P.-T. A. will hold its daddies' meeting Thursday night, November 10, at 7:45 o'clock in the school auditorium. R. L. Ramsey will speak on "Worldwide Citizenship." All members, especially the daddies, are invited to attend.

Executive board of the Georgia Avenue P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium Tuesday, November 8, at 10 o'clock. Officers are urged to be present.

Executive board of the Hoke Smith Junior High School P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium Thursday, November 10, at 10 o'clock. Members of the board and officers of the association are urged to be present.

Parent education class of the John B. Gordon P.-T. A. meets Thursday, November 10, at 10 o'clock in the school clinic with Mrs. William G. Greverus, teacher.

Parent education class conducted for preschool and kindergarten mothers meets at Moreland school Friday, November 11, at 2:45 o'clock with Mrs. B. F. Crocker as teacher.

John B. Gordon P.-T. A. will sew on Tuesday, November 8, for the Red Cross at 289 1-2 Peachtree street, Northeast.

The daddies' meeting of Glenwood P.-T. A. will be held Thursday evening, November 10, in the school auditorium at 7:30 o'clock. R. L. Ramsey will speak on "Citizenship." Walter C. Herbert will sing a group of songs accompanied by Miss Kathryn Kamper, pianist, and the pupils of Miss Lelia Hardeman will give a dance number. An informal reception will be held at the close of the meeting. Parents and friends are invited.

Executive board of W. F. Slaton P.-T. A. meets at 10 o'clock Thursday, November 10, in the school auditorium.

Jerome Jones P.-T. A. will hold a daddies' meeting Tuesday evening, November 8, at 7:30 o'clock. An interesting program has been arranged.

Parent education classes of Peeples Street school will be held Tuesday, November 8, at 12:30 o'clock.

Baby health center of Peeples Street school will be held Tuesday, November 8, at 1 o'clock.

East Lake P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, November 8, at 3 o'clock at the school. Dr. L. G. Baggett will speak on "Mother Welfare."

Fifth Avenue P.-T. A. meets Tuesday night, November 8, at 7:30 o'clock. Professor Floyd Fields will speak on "The Child in the Home." The daddies will have charge of the program.

Milton Avenue P.-T. A. executive board meets Wednesday, November 9, at 10 o'clock.

Spring Street P.-T. A. meets Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium. Rev. Herman L. Turner will speak on "Spiritual Training of Children."

E. Rivers School P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium at 3 o'clock Tuesday, November 8. Mrs. Richard Battle will speak on "The Influence of Reading on the Child."

Executive board of Morningside P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, November 8, at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. C. Mizell, 886 Rock Springs road. Members are urged to attend.

Bass Junior High P.-T. A. meets Thursday evening, November 10, at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium, this being the first daddies' meeting of the year. A feature will be a talk on "Citizenship" by Rabbi David Marx, who will be introduced by the citizenship chairman, George Powell. The honor system of Bass Junior High will be explained.

Joel Chandler Harris P.-T. A. meets at the school Tuesday afternoon, November 8, at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, member-elect of the Atlanta board of education for 1933, will speak Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock on "Educated Parenthood" to the Oakhurst P.-T. A. For seven consecutive years the organization has been 100 per cent in membership.

Fulton High School P.-T. A. will hold its first daddies' night of the year Thursday evening, November 10, at 7:30 o'clock, in the school auditorium. Dr. Newdigate Owensby, noted psychiatrist, will speak on "The Mental Health of the High School Boy and Girl." W. B. Griffith's Monday Night Mandolin orchestra, composed largely of former Fulton High students, will furnish music. Daddies of the Humphries community will present a five-minute stunt. A humorous reading by a visitor and other short numbers will complete the program.

Executive committee of Capitol View P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, November 8, at 10 o'clock, in the school library.

Center Hill P.-T. A. meets Monday afternoon, November 7, at 2:15 o'clock, instead of the regular meeting on Tuesday. R. L. Ramsey, principal of Fulton High school, will speak on citizenship. The executive board will meet at 10 a. m.

The parent education class of Boys' High P.-T. A. meets with Mrs. R. A. Long, 1082 St. Charles place, Thursday, November 10, at 10:30 o'clock. Rev. Herman L. Turner will speak.

Halloween Party.

Marathon B. Y. P. U. of Woodward Avenue Baptist church enjoyed a Halloween party at the home of Miss Jonnie Bray on Woodward avenue Monday evening.

Those present were Misses Gertrude Schelpert, Beatrice Bray, Grace Dorsey, Jonnie Bray, Helen Saye, Martha Saye, Dorothy Bray, Mesdames Agnes Combee, Jewell Clark, Arthur Johnson, Lucy B. Bray, Claribel Hodo, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Combee, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Etheridge, Ed Saye, Clay Sutherland, Clyde Stovall, Edwin Barrett, T. G. Chapman, Rev. L. E. Smith, Brian Kelley, Charles R. Hoben and Ira Klontz.

Dr. Boland Speaks To Tenth Street

Dr. Frank Boland spoke to members of the Tenth Street P.-T. A. at the meeting held last Tuesday at the school on "The Emotional Life of the Child, and Its Effects on the Physical." Mothers' group meetings were held, previous to Dr. Boland's address, in the classrooms. Miss Allan, a teacher of phychology at Oglethorpe University, and Miss Sexton, of Agnes Scott College, were speakers at these meetings. They discussed "Parental Education." Mrs. Whitworth, principal of the school, announced that such meetings will be held each month.

At the close of the program Mrs. Sam Johnson sang "Dawn," by Cadman, and "For You," by Brown. She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Robert Cunningham. Mrs. Daisy Wesley Spurlock, president, presided over the business session. At this time the membership voted not to change the regular meeting date of the association. It was announced that there will be a benefit candy pulling at the school Friday night, November 18, at 7:30 o'clock. The money raised will be used to aid the unfortunate families of the city. The co-operation of all members and friends is solicited.

R.L. Hope P.-T. A. Plans Housewarming

Plans for a housewarming for friends and patrons of R. L. Hope school were announced at the meeting of the organization held last Tuesday. Mrs. J. J. Lawless, president of the P.-T. A. stated that the occasion will give opportunity for parents to inspect the new school building.

A sausage and pancake supper will be served in the new cafeteria. Special guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Jere Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Knox Walker, Miss Kathleen Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dykes, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Chase. Receiving with this group will be Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lawless and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Julien.

A lecture on parent education was given by Dr. Ralph Wager, of Emory University. Dr. Wager stated that statistics show that parents of today are well informed on the health of the child but need counsel on recreational and social features in the life of youth.

The progressive bridge parties recently begun by members of the finance committee with Mrs. J. D. Norris in charge were approved and the organization pledged support to the project.

Mrs. C. C. Julien, principal of R. L. Hope, announced that Mrs. Margaret Landrum's room, first grade teacher, was awarded the grade count.

Safety Patrol.

A safety patrol has been organized at Smillie school by Mrs. Harry Payne, safety chairman of the P.-T. A. The boys acting on the patrol consist of a captain, a lieutenant and eight patrolmen. Each is furnished a badge and military belt.

The duties of the patrolmen are to stand on corners near to the school and assist smaller children crossing the streets.

Fifth Avenue P.-T. A.

Fifth Avenue P.-T. A. is sponsoring a series of vanishing teas which is proving an interesting and profitable way of raising funds for the association. Mrs. C. L. Edwards entertained members of the executive board at luncheon Friday, October 14, covers being placed for 25 guests, each of these to entertain, in turn, six or more guests in thier homes. Mrs. A. M. Woodall had 10 guests for bridge recently. Mrs. C. M. Kell entertained at luncheon last Wednesday. Mrs. R. J. Scott and Mrs. John Wolfe were hostesses at a Halloween party on Monday at the home of Mrs. Wolfe on East Lake drive. Fifty guests were invited.

Peeples St. P.-T.A. Hears Dr. Gasque

Peeples Street P.-T. A. met Tuesday in Hooper hall with the president, Mrs. R. L. Ramsey, presiding. Miss Ruby Jones, principal, presented Dr. G. W. Gasque, who spoke to 250 members on "Parent Education," and "The Relationship That Must Exist Between the Teacher and the Child."

A report of the welfare work was given by Mrs. J. O. Hall, treasurer, and it was announced that this work would be the main objective of the association for the year.

Mrs. M. Herzberg, safety chairman, stated that Peeples Street school had entered "the no-accident campaign" and urged the co-operation of the parents and teachers.

The parent education classes and the baby health center will meet on the second Tuesday of each month in order that mothers with pre-school children may attend these classes.

Attendance prizes were won by Mrs. Mays, Miss Calloway and Miss Powell.

E. Rivers P.-T. A.

E. Rivers School P.-T. A. is sponsoring a series of classes on parental education under the chairmanship of Mrs. Rhodes Haverty. The first of these classes will be held Wednesday morning, November 9, at 9 o'clock, in the school auditorium. All mothers are urged to be present.

Inman Circle.

Pre-school circle of S. M. Inman met Wednesday in the school library, with a good attendance. Mrs. B. F. Crocker gave an interesting and helpful talk on "Obedience." The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. W. E. Coleman. Mrs. G. C. Brazell read a parents' creed, after which the members enjoyed a game of slipper slap. Tea was served by Mrs. Alfred Enloe, Mrs. Gordon Blankenship and Mrs. P. M. Gillion.

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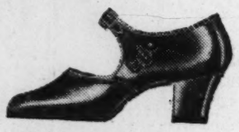
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Walnut decorated top with glass tray..... $10.75



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Genuine mahogany chairs, side lamp table... $8.50



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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

MAGAZINE SECTION

The Gold Cobweb

Adventure, Love, Intrigue and Mystery in the Romantic Tropics

By CHARLES SAMUELS

ILLUSTRATIONS BY R. F. JAMES

The Fairyland Hidden by a Jungle

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1932

Trade Mark Registration Applied For



Beautiful Marilynn Foster, her father, an American millionaire, Tony Fitzhugh, her fiance, and Prince Joshua Toltec have been shipwrecked on a mysterious island lying off the coast of Central America. The four had been en route to the island aboard the Fosters' yacht. The object of the voyage was to search for a vast cache of precious stones and gold which the prince, who claims to be descended from the ancient Mayan emperors, declared to be hidden on the island. A tropical storm overtook them as they approached the island and the lavishly appointed vessel was wrecked after the prince insisted on taking the wheel of the yacht. The self-proclaimed Mayan prince rescued Marilynn as the ship went down and now has promised to reveal to her and the others a city that, unknown to the world, has stood on the island since the days of antiquity.

"Before them, in the midst of the island jungle, lay a magnificent white city of ancient architectural design"



"Brandishing a whip, Prince Toltec spoke to the native warriors in the same curious language they had used"

CHAPTER 2

"TRULY a wonder city!" gasped Marilynn as she gazed down from the top of the hill they had climbed. And while she rested and gazed in wonderment the men made a bonfire around which they gathered to dry their garments.

Before them lay a magnificent white city, of ancient architectural design. Prince Toltec pointed out to Marilynn, her father and Tony palaces and strange temples. In the midst of the island jungle the minarets and domes of these exotic buildings loomed, glittering and sparkling as though their roofs were encrusted with ten thousand gems—rubies, diamonds and emeralds.

"What strange costumes those natives are wearing! I have never seen anything quite like those weird hats and robes!" exclaimed the New York society girl.

"The men look as though they wouldn't mind poking strangers with those long spears and swords they are carrying," grunted her father.

Prince Toltec laughed softly. "When I show the natives the documents and manuscripts which you have seen and which have been in my family's possession for centuries, they will worship me, hail me as their long-awaited emperor. Then our only task will be to get our own hands on the hidden treasure."

"Oh, so there is a catch in all this!" muttered Tony. "When we started you said there would be no difficulties in getting the fortune."

"Now, Tony, my boy," remonstrated Mr. Foster, "you must admit that many of the wonders that the prince predicted have come true. We laughed derisively when he told us of this large island which could not be found on any map and on which stood a beautiful city in the wilderness. Well, we're on the island and here's the city, exactly as he described it."

Prince Toltec listened to the discussion, a queer smile on his lips. "All I ask, my friends," he said finally, "is a little time to show you that I am—what is it you New Yorkers say?—oh yes, on the up and up."

"You'll have your chance, all right," said Tony, "all this is beginning to look—oh, what is it you New Yorkers say?—oh yes, much boloney!"

"Now, Tony, do stop or I will get angry," Marilynn reproached. She stretched a hand and patted the prince's arm. "Really, prince, you are giving me just about the grandest thrill of my life."

Young Mr. Fitzhugh gritted his teeth and clenched his fists.

"Now we will go down and speak with my people," continued the prince. "They talk, I believe, the same dialect of the Mayan tongue that I learned as a child. They'll probably prostrate themselves when they see us, worship us as strange white gods. You can see for yourselves that civilization has not touched these subjects of mine. They are living as their forefathers did thousands of years ago."

As the three men and the girl walked slowly down the hill they were greeted by a group of painted warriors who capered around the prince, making menacing motions with their crude weapons and yelling in a strange language. Instinctively, Marilynn drew close to her fiance.

Threatening the warriors with a whip, Prince Toltec spoke to them in the same curious language the natives had used. They listened silently and when he finished, they bowed their heads to the ground walked away facing the prince as they went.

"I ordered them to inform the rulers of the city that we are coming," said the prince.

Marilynn looked at him with smiling eyes, "Really, prince, you are quite the romantic and resourceful person, aren't you?"

"I hope these people of yours eat something besides herbs and roots," grumbled Mr. Foster. "I understand that with aborigines the science of cooking is seldom advanced beyond the primary stage."

"With aborigines, perhaps, Mr. Foster. But these Mayans possess a civilization older than that of Egypt."

"Well, a side-street cafeteria where you can get something to eat in two minutes would suit me fine now."

"Oh, I think we will be able to offer you something more interesting than that," replied the prince.

Just as he said that, there was a rustle from the brush by the side of the foot path where they were walking and the piercing roar of some wild animal. As the four people stopped to stare in the direction of the blood-chilling sound, there burst upon their eyes—

(To be Continued)

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Highlights of Broadway

From the Circle to the Square



by JACK LAIT

20,000,000 Feet

THE sung and storied sidewalks of New York...playgrounds of generations of its population through the decades of immigration, amalgamation and Americanization...some of the oldest ones still survive as flagstones with deep, irregular cracks between...most of them, though, smooth cement, blocked off neatly.

Millions of feet in billions of steps have left no tracks and worn no trails in the sidewalks of New York...they show no wear, not even on Broadway, the Hardened Artery, where the parade never halts.

One of New York's most serious problems, its sidewalks. Unlike most cities, there is such an indescribable, incomprehensible conglomeration of essentials under the sidewalks: subways, basements, sub-sub-sub-basements, sewers, heating-pipes, engines, garages, storage-acres, deep running waters, power plants, gasoline tanks, unimaginable leagues of wires and cables, pneumatic tubes, tunnels for freight and passengers, labyrinths of plumbing, mountains of foundation molten into the huge caverns gouged out of the solid rock—there are whole worlds beneath the sidewalks of New York.

And that is why it is so baffling to chisel them down and try to help the hopeless tangle which is Greater New York's traffic grief.



HARD-BOILED GUY

James Cagney, Caught by the Candid Camera, Grabbing a Bite of Breakfast in Grand Central Station Before Rushing Back to the Arms of Hollywood.

The city, of course, was not built with any remote contemplation of what was to come, what has now come, and what is yet to come.

The streets are narrow and the walks are wide. The space is needed for automobiles far more than it is for pedestrian passage. But the simple solution of clipping the sidewalks to make wider the streets is so incredibly complicated, the experts tell me, that no engineering problem known to man heretofore could approach the complexities of attempting to do on a broad scale what Chicago has done so much of and other cities have accomplished considerable of—comprehensive street-broadening.

Air Pressure

It grieved and peeved those of us who know Kate Smith to run into a whispering campaign intimating that, while Kate was up in the Adirondacks, convalescing from a breakdown due to overwork, she failed to do a benefit performance in Lake Placid.

Having worked a few benefits with Kate, I know that she has gone on for charity a thousand times, at the expense of her time and health and very often at the sacrifice of pay-engagements. The demands on her are colossal. She is not as robust as her hearty personality and her generous physique might convey.

Radio performing is the most sapping and strenuous of all labor. I know that. I come off worn and wet after fifteen minutes once a week. The absence of an audience, visible or audible, the strain of being yourself or someone else in a silent room, talking or singing into a hole in a piece of metal, is nerve-wrecking and body-jittering.

Many strong men and women have cracked under it. It has an effect far more enervating than stage-acting, lecturing, writing or film-acting. The complete absence of any echo of reaction, the realization that what is done on the air stays done, the uncanny sense of many, distant, scattered, varied people listening (or not listening!) is almost maddening.

C. K. G. B.

While the cables of the world vibrate with the latest tremors that carry the reverberations of the crashing collapse of Samuel Insull, half way around that world from storied Athens a man sits gazing into the blue Pacific from the heights of Santa Barbara, California. He is in repose and at peace. They used to call HIM the "Utilities Magnate!" Now he is just Mr. Billings, retired.

C. K. G. (Cornelius Kingsley Garrison) Billings, got out in time. In fact, he really got out thirty years ago, when People's Gas-Light & Coke was but a lusty youth and Commonwealth-Edison was but an infant. At that time folks said that the forty-year-old playboy and sportsman would go broke. He seemed intent on spending all the fortune he had inherited and made, playing with race horses, yachts, imported automobiles, villas at Palm Beach, Piping Rock, L. I., Lake Geneva, Wis., Colorado Springs, and California; works of art and stud-farms.

He descended on New York at the turn of the century and showed his opinion of the realty values of the metropolis by buying enough land on the heights overlooking the Hudson at Inwood Hill near Dyckman street to establish a great country place on Manhattan Island—with a mile-long race track! Fifteen years later, when Rockefeller bought it from him for $5,000,000, it looked as if he had not made a bad move after all.

Rockefeller gave the land to the city for a park. It was from Billings' old stable that George Gray Barnard, the sculptor, was recently dispossessed by the city amid the protests of his followers at this treatment of "the greatest sculptor of the age."

Billings' house, "Tryon Hall," built on the site of old Fort Tryon, which blocked the Hudson to British warships during the Revolution, has burned down. But sightseers on the Hudson River boats still ask questions about the great buttress of masonry running up to the horizon on which it was built.

The name of Billings' great trotter, Harvester (2:01), is immortalized by a cigar. But many have forgotten Uhlan (1:58) and Peter Dillon (1:58½), the fastest horses that ever pulled a sulky except Peter Manning. They were Billings' pride and joy. The reputation of his stallions as sires was such that when Billings finally sold his Eastern farm he was very little in the red, if any.

Es Ist Ein Gag

Talking with a German picture-director, I mentioned "gagmen." He didn't versteh. I tried to explain—a gag is a nifty, a wheeze, a joke that cracks at a point, a wise-crack, a snapper of wit—ach du lieber, how could anybody be in the picture business and not know what a gagman was? Well, he didn't.

I went into long detail. Certain men and a woman or two, having won reputations as inventors, purloiners or compilers of comedy, are engaged by the year or the picture to inject here and there a "belly-laugh-gag." They aren't experts at construction, but the construction experts aren't equipped to pepper scenes with titters, ha-has and guffaws.

He shook his head. In Germany they didn't need any such specialists.



"MAN-EATER"

That's What They'll Call the Picture Marion Burns Was Chosen for, as the Heart-appeal in a Wild Animal Film Shot in the Malays.

So I took the trouble to check up on some of the comedy in some of the later German talkies. Here are some I ran across:

Patient calls on physician, complains of stomach trouble, many other physical ailments. Physician orders him to take off his clothes. Patient looks up, hurt, and asks, "What do you mean, doctor? Don't you believe me?"

Teacher, ballyhooing a collection for the African heathen, tells the pupils about Africa, where the little children have no schools at all; teacher then asks the brightest boy, "Now tell me, what are we collecting the money for?" Star pupil answers, "So we can all go to Africa."

Neighboring housewives, discussing marriage, the gag is: "When Frits and I were engaged I used to sit up half the night waiting for him to go home, now I sit up half the night waiting for him to come home."



DOROTHY HALL

A Flaming Blonde Who Did Well in "The Greeks Had a Word for It," Screened Well in Hollywood and Fared Well in the Reviews of "Lilly Turner."

Father, bawling out lazy son, says emphatically that work never killed anyone, and son shoots back: "That's just it. I'm the kind of man who looks danger square in the eye."

"How long must I cook this macaroni?" "Oh, about ten inches."

"Hello, old man, come in and tell me how you like my loudspeaker."... "Sorry. In a hurry. Have to meet my own."

Little boy praying—"...and bless papa and mamma and everyone in our house. Our new telephone number is Hindenburg 2354."

"I want to marry your daughter."
"Better see my wife first" . . .
"I've seen you wife—but I still want to marry your daughter."

Duty-free

I am for the importation by Germany of gagmen as individuals and as an institution.

Great, Fair, Punk

The new Italian Line flag-ship, Rex, sports a fully equipped theatre with stage and backstage equipment to play the biggest show on Broadway. It seats 750. When the 51,000-ton skiff is tied to Manhattan Island, it's a comfort to know that the seating capacity of the burg is that much richer.

It has been roughly estimated that New York's theatre-seats number just about twice as many as can be occupied at peak demand.

And yet, when a hit picture or a hit show comes in, a half million seats stay empty and a million people want to sit in on the riot at once.

Boston, which is not hilariously famous as a money-town for theatrical visitations, being just about average-like in its enthusiasms and indifferences, recently entertained a limited engagement of "Reunion in Vienna." Not only was the run sold out in advance, many of the tickets at steep premiums, but advertisements appeared in the newspapers from individuals who offered extra amounts for tickets held by those who had been lucky enough to get in on the advance sale.

American cities grade entertainment only three ways — Great, Fair, and Punk. The fair ones fare no better than the punk ones. America has no patience with that class. Fair plays and shows cost the producers more in the end than the immediately hopelessly impossible ones—they take a little longer in dying.

Pantograph

A stout lady wobbled into Macy's and walked up to a guide.

"In what depotment I'll find horsepants?" she asked.

"Beg pardon, ma'am. I don't think I understood."

"Horse-pants...the doctor says I must reduce, and to reduce I must ride a horse and to ride a horse I must wear pants...where I'll find horsepants?"

Copyright, 1932

Maudie Picked Herself a Lover—Guess Who!

She Baffled Police With Her "Sweetheart Murder Mystery," But a Handsome Movie Star's Photo Solved the Hoax

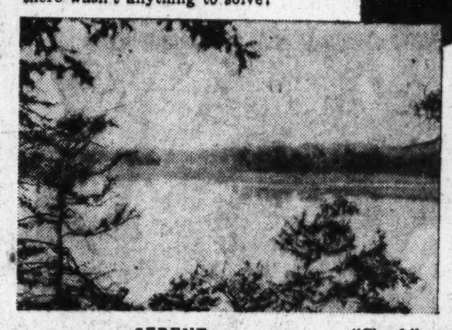


IMAGINATIVE

A Recent Photo-Study of Maud Davis, 19-Year-Old Girl of Flint Michigan. Scientists Want to Study Her Strange "Fantasy" Case, But Police and Sheriffs Would Rather Forget About Her.

THE extraordinarily vivid imagination of Maud Davis not only attracted the attenton of alienists, but just about wore out the nerves of police of three Michigan cities and the sheriffs of as many counties.

Maud, a pretty, 19-year-old brunette, of Flint, Michigan, feeling that the world wasn't paying enough attention to her, had conceived a gigantic "sweetheart murder" hoax. Officials were excited. They had a perfect motive for the murder, a confession—in fact everything but a victim. The "crime" sent them scurrying into swampy lakes and desolate woodlands before they were confronted with the very embarrassing solution: which was that there wasn't anything to solve!



SERENE

Buell Lake, Near Detroit, Where Maud Davis Said She Had Enacted Her Drama of Revenge. But the Lake Didn't Know Anything About It.

Here was the first part of Maud's story: Two years ago she lived with her grandparents in Flushing, Michigan. There she met a young man named Don Adams, who made frequent visits to her home and promised to marry her.

The late hours Maud kept were (she said) contrary to the stern principles of her grandfather, the Reverend Thomas Cox, a retired clergyman. He gave (again this is what Maud said) instructions that the young man was to cease his attentions to Maud. Don Adams was told, in other words, to stay away from the Cox home. But our hero (or Maud's imaginative one, rather) persisted in calling at a very late hour. He would effect something of a Romeo act by tapping on Maud's bedroom window and assisting her down an improvised ladder.

Then one dark and stormy night—or, at least, it was dark—the grandfather appeared in his nightgown at a window of his home to confront the daring Adams. A rather vociferous scene followed and Adams took himself off.

The officials, when they checked this part of Maud's story, found it didn't entirely coincide with her grandfather's version. True, he had been stern with her about her romancing. But—and this was an important discrepancy—there was not ONE Don Adams, but a host of them who called so frequently that the Reverend Mr. Cox was forced to call a halt. As for the name of Don Adams, the retired minister had never heard of it, but Maud explained that away by saying Don lived in Flint, ten miles distant.

Her grandfather told of another strange incident. After he had sent away her numerous boy-friends, the Reverend Mr. Cox one morning found a fire at the rear of the house. Maud was accused of arson and sent to a reform school for three years.

That was so, said Maud to the police, but she insisted Adams had started the fire out of spite and she had "taken the fall for him." What is more, when she finally was released from the reform school she returned to Flint, seeking him—but alas, in vain!

Here was the age-old story. The pretty gal, who gives all for the sweetheart, comes back to find he has deserted her. It was too much. Don Adams must pay the penalty!

So what? So Maud was frustrated at first when she was picked up by police as a suspicious person and, because of her manner, was placed under observation in a local hospital. But before she could be given treatment she escaped.

After that, she told police, she made her plans for the murder of Don Adams. She visited the dance-halls at night and stood in the shadows while the dancers moved in crowds before her. A thousand faces passed in review and at last she saw him!

ROMANTIC

"Maud's imaginative hero persisted in calling at a very late hour. He would effect something of a Romeo act by tapping on Maud's bedroom window and assisting her down an improvised ladder. Then one night Maud's grandfather discovered them and a vociferous scene followed."

Maud took him aside and talked to him quietly. With a companion named "Chuck"—no more, no less—she enticed Don Adams out into the country for a ride. At lonely Lake Buell, she shot the man who had "done her wrong." Then the lifeless body of Don Adams was dropped into the black, silent depths of the lake.

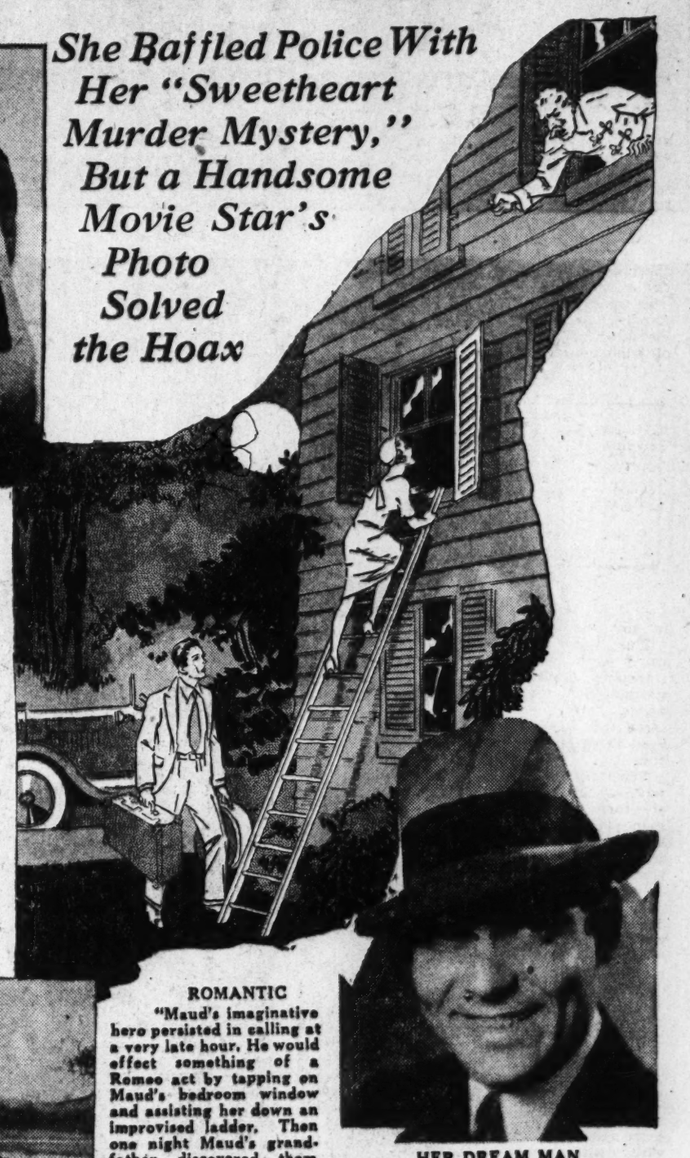
When the police of Detroit, who had arrested Maud, heard this amazing confession from the girl's lips, they sent alarms throughout the State. Deputy sheriffs began to scour the swamps and to drag the lakes. They couldn't find Adams's body in Lake Buell, and then Maud recalled it wasn't really Buell at all but some other lake. Patiently the police and sheriffs followed up clue after clue. They prophesied an early solution. They were right, but it was not the kind they expected.

In the first place, Maud couldn't give any inkling as to who "Chuck" was. Nor was there anyone else besides herself who knew tragic Don Adams. Finally a deputy asked her if she had a picture of the man she killed.

From the inner recesses of her purse, Maud Davis cryptically produced a picture of a handsome man, clipped from a magazine. It bore the likeness of a famous movie star. In fact, the more the deputies looked at the picture, the more they were convinced it was none other than Clark Gabel!

So the hoax came out. Maud admitted it, but gave no reason for its perpetration. However, brain specialists called it the result of a "revenge fixation" and said it was quite possible Maud saw it as a distinct realty. Certainly her case was interesting—but chiefly to psychiatrists.

The police and sheriffs would rather forget about her!



HER DREAM MAN

Clark Gable, the Famous Movie Star. Unknown to Himself, His Name and Face Played a Part in the Strange and Amusing "murder mystery" Recounted Here.

Her Brows Cost $500 a Year



Beautiful Fraulein Ria Gindele, of Vienna. It Is Said She Has the World's Most Expensive Eyebrows.

WHEN you study the face of Fraulein Ria Maria Gindele, shown in the photograph above you are intrigued by her beautiful eyebrows. Well, they *should* be beautiful.

For according to a Viennese fashion journal, Fraulein Gindele pays an expert $500 a year to keep her brows plucked and in perfect shape. Perhaps that is not so extraordinary to many American women, who also feel that the eyebrows have much to do with the beauty of the face.

Nature, of course, might frown upon this plucking process, but then, not only women have demonstrated that nature can be improved upon. After all, men improve upon nature by shaving themselves!

HOW RADIO IS BROADCAST

BY LARRY WOLTERS

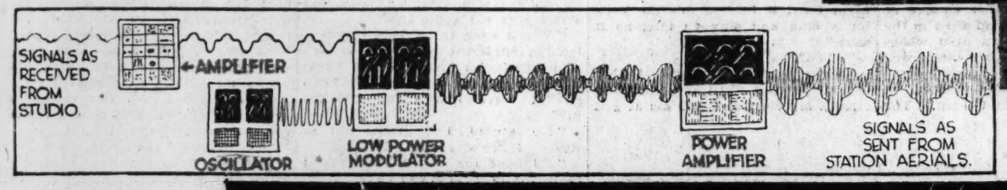
THE MIRACLE of radio has become a commonplace to Mr. and Mrs. Average Dialtwister. If the Notre Dame-Southern California broadcast comes in all right, Mr. D. is not likely to lie awake nights wondering where radio gets its voice; as for Mrs. D., she flunked physics back in her school days and has been bored by things electric ever since. Even given a peep backstage, they are likely to find the science (and art) of broadcasting of absorbing interest.

Broadcasting is essentially a process of converting speech and music into a sort of electric language; building up these weak electrical voice equivalents to an almost unbelievable power; superimposing them on a radio conveyor, or wave, and, finally, shooting them over the face of the wide world.

An infinitesimal bit of these impulses reaches every receiving set. To tast this ethereal manna a listener "tunes in," that is, selects one air courier of the many bearing him gifts. The receiver then accomplishes a procedure practically the inverse of broadcasting before the sky-borne message may be heard. The detector tube gathers in the potential sound portion, which must be amplified because it has become greatly weakened through its ethereal ride. The electrical impulses are then restored, through the loud speaker, to actual sound of whatever intensity desired. And these, incidentally, are usually too loud to suit the neighbors.



2 At right: Electrical currents representing speech and music, originating at the microphone, reach amplifiers here are built up to the proper level, "mixed" if they come from several microphones and sent to transmitter by land wires.



3 At left: Diagram shows how impulses are amplified and superimposed on the carrier wave, then passed on for tremendous amplification in power before they are broadcast.

This whole complicated series of events transpires almost instantaneously, for radio waves travel at the speed of light, more than 186,000 miles a second.

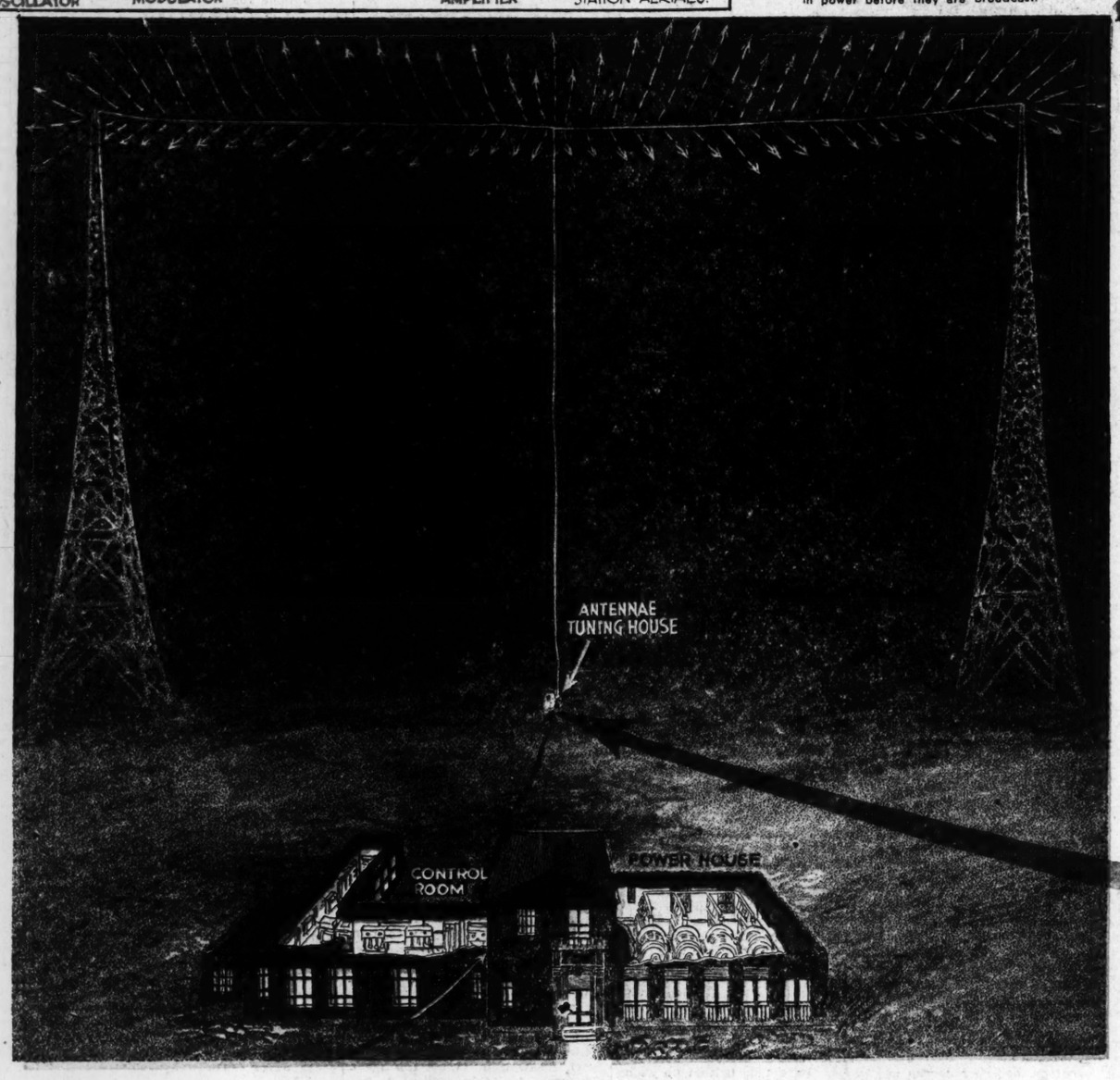
The action of radio waves is similar to that of other waves—water, sound, and particularly light. All waves are created in mediums that vibrate when agitated. A simple illustration may give a better understanding of the radio wave. When a pebble is tossed into a pool of water it causes a series of ripples, or waves, which spread concentrically with a speed dependent on the impulse of the stone. If they encounter little objects floating on the surface, these bob about as the waves pass. These objects may be compared with radio receivers, since both intercept waves and are bestirred by wave motion. Just as water waves become weaker as they travel on, due to resistance of the substance through which they pass, radio waves become attenuated by their air journey.

But let's go back to the starting point of broadcasting. A girl sings into the microphone. Sound waves set up by her voice surge against the diaphragm of the microphone and cause it to vibrate, the "crest" and "trough" of each wave actuating a corresponding increase or decrease in the flow of electric current. These feeble electric equivalents of sound pass to an amplifier, where they are magnified.

Next the impulses pass through the monitor control panel, where engineers hear the program as broadcast, through loud speakers. They vary the gain in amplification, thereby assuring a proper "level" for broadcasting. Background noises are eliminated, and sounds which may be coming from various microphones, possibly widely separated, are suitably "mixed." The control room operator usually views the performers through soundproof glass windows and may signal them to get closer or otherwise alter their position in regard to the microphone to get the most satisfactory pickup.

The electrical impulse next travels by land (telephone) wire to the transmitter, which in the case of WGN (scene of the accompanying pictures) and many other major stations is located miles from the studio. Network stations, of course, are linked to one another by thousands of miles of wires.

Transmitters are placed far from the steel structures of the metropolis, since these sap radio waves of their energy. The actual sites usually are determined after field strength tests have been made from a low wave transmitter wheeled about on a motor truck. Signals of the transmitter are picked up from various points, and when reception seems to be at its best the spot where the transmitter is located becomes the site of the radio broadcasting station. Lofty aerials help to obtain the best transmission.



4 Above: General view of the transmitting plant where radio waves are actually broadcast. Powerful electrical impulses here are carried up into the aerials, and shot into the air in every direction over the earth's surface, as indicated by the arrows, to find their way to receiving antennae.

At the transmitter the electric impulses from the studio are amplified still more and then encounter the modulator, which super-imposes the voice equivalents upon the radio waves, created in turn by the oscillator, or wave generator. Without this "marriage" of the electrical copies of sound waves and the carrier wave no sound ever would reach the receiving set.

Station power output is measured in kilowatts (1,000 watts). On the output of a station depends the reach of its voice. Three-quarters of a kilowatt is equal to a horsepower. Thus KGN, which broadcasts with a power of 25 kilowatts, has a 33 horsepower voice. Offhand, that doesn't sound gigantic. But the average human voice when singing has a strength of only one hundred millionth of a watt. This infinitesimal bit of power must be multiplied more than 2,500 billion times when it is broadcast over a 25 kilowatt station. In other words, if all the voices of the world were united in one mighty chorus, their combined efforts would be but a tiny peep compared to the great voice of an average broadcast station. This terrific amplification of the voice is effected through great vacuum tubes.

Nowadays one hears much more about kilocycles than wave lengths, and receiving dials are calibrated for kilocycles. A kilocycle means the passing of 1,000 waves lengths, or "cycles," per second. The average station has a frequency of about 1,000 kilocycles, and a wave length of 300 meters (approximately 1,000 feet).

In other words, the oscillator creates waves that surge back and forth at the almost unbelievable speed of a million times a second. It follows from the definition of a kilocycle that the faster the vibrations the shorter the wave length will be, and vice versa.

The oscillator unit, with its tubes, may be compared with a pump pouring forth a smooth flow of power which, however, cannot actuate sound in the receiving set unless the modulating tubes etch upon this flow the potential speech or music that is to be heard. The modulating unit acts as a sort of guiding hand, too, controlling the flow of power. Thus, as the accompanying diagram shows, the radio conveyer no longer is a series of waves, after modulation, that rise and fall to the same heights and depths. Instead, thousands of radio waves trace out the outline of a sound wave, which in this case is middle C, taking the form of a series of dumbbells.

The power is still small on leaving the modulator, so low that it would serve only an area in the immediate neighborhood of the speaker if fed at this point into the antenna.

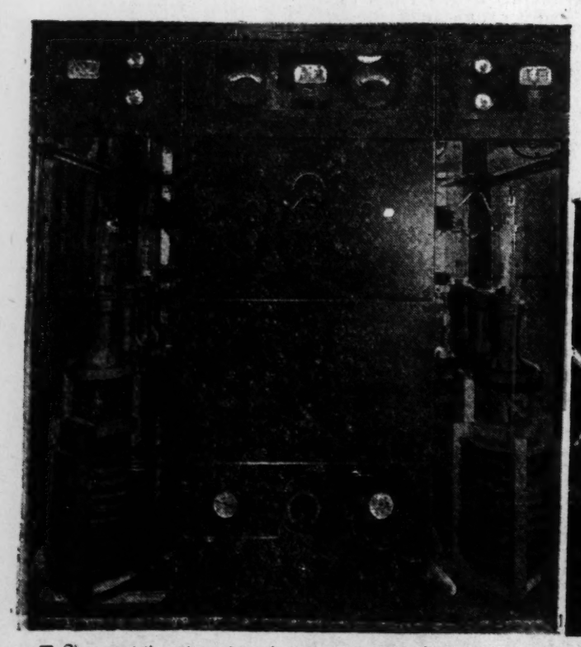
Thus it is passed on to the power amplifier, where the original sound wave, or, more accurately, the complicated high frequency wave train encompassing it, receives a final tremendous build-up. Then the impulses are sent to the antenna tuning house, where they are fed to the antenna and the ground system for broadcasting.

Now, when a radio wave reaches a receiving set attuned to its length, a current similar to that of the transmitter, but infinitely decreased, is set up, or induced, in the receiver. By dialing, that is, by changing the amount of wire on the coils through which the current passes, the receiver frequency is made most receptive to the wave of that particular channel. Receiver and transmitter are now "in tune," but the human ear cannot hear all frequencies. All those above 10,000 cycles are called radio frequencies and are inaudible; those below 10,000 are audible to the normal human ear and thus are called "audio" frequencies. The detector, or rectifier tube, converts these incoming high frequencies to oscillations low enough to actuate the phones and create music.



1 Above: Waves created by the voice of the radio singer set the diaphragm of a microphone to vibrating, thereby actuating electrical equivalents of sound. These are carried to the control room for amplification and monitoring. The numerals beneath the pictures here reproduced indicate a sequence of operations in broadcasting.

8 At right: A view into the antenna tuning house, where a maze of electrical equipment transfers the energy to the antenna and to the ground system whence it is broadcast.



7 Closeup of the unit used for the last stage of amplification. Note the coils of hose, through which pour fifty gallons of water a minute to keep the big tubes cool. From this unit the energy is sent to the antenna tuning house.



6 Carl J. Meyers, chief engineer of W-G-N, Chicago, displaying a giant power amplifier tube used in final stage of amplification.



5 In the foreground is pictured an operator (George Lang) at the transmitter control desk. Panels to the right show incoming lines from the studio and amplifiers for building up the attenuated signals, and frequency deviation meter; center panels show frequency control and modulating units; panel to the left, unit for combining radio and audio frequencies.

Converted to Usefulness

BLUE RIBBON FICTION

By Maureen Rue

The Story of a Girl Who Swore She'd Never Learn to Cook or Wash Dishes and What Happened When the Financial Crash Came.

MRS. SCHUYLER SHEPHERD walked briskly from her apartment on Park avenue in the fashionable Fifties across town, toward Third. She was going to what was considered the cheapest market in New York.

A brown turban was tilted to show one side of her well groomed chestnut colored hair. There was no makeup on her long lashes or her level eyebrows, no noticeable powder on her creamy skin, but the firm, deeply curved mouth was rouged with a light lipstick. Fitting into her small waist a brown Chanel sports suit looked more like this year's model than the 1929 number it really was. Upon her arm hung a large, limp leather, zipper overnight case which bore her monogram, "J. J. S."—Joan Joyce Shepherd. The case was empty. Joan used it for a market bag.

Her high instepped slender feet beat a rhythmic tapping on the pavement to a mute determination, "It will be done. It must be done. It will be, it must be."

These days she was doing the very thing she had once vowed never under any circumstances to do. She had sworn never to cook, nor to wash dishes. Particularly violently she had sworn it ten years ago, when at the age of 19 she thought she was in love with a Yale graduate of that year, the "thrilling" Bruce Collins. To Joan at that time every one and everything was either "thrilling" or "revolting."

Bruce loved her as he could never love any one else, he said.

"But you'll have to cook for a year or so until I get started in New York, darling," he warned her. "That or live with my folks out at Hartford."

"Both ideas are revolting," Joan shrugged, then kissed the lobe of his ear and asked him not to get serious and spoil the evening.

During Bruce's visits to New York he rushed Joan so that she could think of no one else. Between these visits, Schuyler Shepherd, one of New York's millionaire bachelors, was on the scene. He pressed his suit with patience—and orchids. When the society column coupled her name with his it made Joan feel "thrillingly important." She laughed at the gossip which quickly spread in her set.

The gossip and the orchids particularly annoyed Bruce. There was a quarrel. He advised her to take her millionaire. Well, Schuyler had an appealing way of making Joan feel she should be protected and fêted, while Bruce made her feel that she must stand on her own feet. Then, too, Joan's family, although of good old New England stock, had no fortune and they encouraged her to accept the man who was financially substantial, which Joan did after the quarrel with Bruce. Since that time he had dropped out of her life.

For several years following her marriage to Schuyler Shephard, Joan reveled in a huge fortune, a yacht, a country house, handsome jewels and her own ability to be a gracious hostess. Then the crash of 1929 in the market and Schuyler's death descended like a black curtain upon the hectic glamour of her life. Schuyler had died from heart disease caused by the shock of his business disaster in Wall street, although some of his stocks were still considered good.

Joan inherited nearly a million dollars—on paper. Slowly the value decreased. Gradually she had given up possessions in order to hold stocks until she found herself in a two room apartment in the Park Row where she had once occupied a whole floor with a retinue of six servants.

Yet in this two room apartment Joan was happier than she had been during her husband's lifetime. Her banker, Jasper Turner, refused to believe this.

Her banker. That was part of her life story. He had been a great friend of her husband's. A man very much like her husband—as far as character was concerned. Jasper Turner was not tall, dark and distinguished looking as Schuyler Shepherd had been, but he affected almost the same irritating possessiveness in regard to Joan when she was obliged to go to him for advice after Schuyler's death. Joan, who was maternal, receptive, kindly, seemed to attract this type of man.

Like Schuyler Shepherd, Jasper Turner was pompous, egotistic sensual. Schuyler had been selfish. This Joan had deplored, but she had deliberately concentrated on the fact that he was a hundred per cent masculine and she had liked the virile contact of his mind and body. She had enjoyed the power of his wealth. It made up, she had told herself, for his inconsideration, his strutting, his petty jealousy, his rudeness. She had repeated this to herself during his lifetime. When he died a peace settled over her like a quiet blessing. She was loyal and she tried not to think of Bruce, but she had paid for her worldly marriage, if not with unhappiness, with negation.

When Jasper Turner, the banker, pressed his suit after Schuyler's death, Joan refused him. He was short and portly with a slightly bald head and brown eyes. They were large brown eyes shaded by long black eyelashes and heavy black brows. Healthy teeth gleamed when he smiled. His small nose and round cheeks gleamed. So did his thin black hair and his English shoes. So did the gardenia which was always in his button hole, immersed in a tiny water filled phial pinned on the under side of his lapel.

Jasper Turner made no effort to conceal the fact that he was in love with the beautiful Mrs. Schuyler Shepherd.

"You are not the sort of person who should economize and do your cooking and housekeeping. It is absurd, Joan. Please marry me."

"We must remain friends," she had reiterated. "Don't let's discuss these things." They were dining at a friend's house.

Jasper paced back and forth as he smoked a cigaret. He had, to Joan, an irritating way of smoking. One moment the cigaret was in his mouth and the next he emitted the smoke with a convulsive movement of his protruding square jaw, between times flicking the ashes in the fireplace, pompously strutting with synthetic importance.

"Joan, I don't know why you won't let me take you out of this economic mess."

"But it's not a mess, Jasper. I'm doing quite well now—I'm surprising myself."

Jasper Turner poured himself a highball, half filled the glass with whisky before adding the soda. He was a heavy drinker.

Just recently he had asked her to call on him at the bank.

"Your income has been cut to one hundred and fifty dollars a month. You must live within that at present," he said. "It pains me to tell you this, Joan," he added.

Joan was almost panic stricken when she received the news. Feverishly she tried to understand the exact state of her affairs. Incredible! Bills marked "please" came to her for the first time. She sold her engagement ring and diamond bracelet for a fraction of their value in order to pay all outstanding bills. After that she closed all her accounts.

She called on the manager of the Park Row.

"Mr. Merriam," she said, "I have come to offer you seventy-five dollars a month for the apartment I now pay three hundred for. My income is sure even though it is tiny; therefore, even if I could hold a position I'd refuse to work and take employment away from some woman who had nothing."

Mr. Merriam accepted.

"If more people would be frank with us, instead of moving out owing us several months' rent as so many do, leading us on with promises and their own vague hopes, we should be better off. However, I trust you will keep the figure we have made you, which is only enough to cover our expenses, a strict confidence."

So Joan remained on Park avenue and by her own efforts she continued to appear as an attractive young widow who lived in comparative seclusion since the death of her husband. No one knew how she did it—least of all her banker.

Joan heard from him daily and she was beginning to fear his persistence and to doubt her own strength of character. Was she the kind of woman who needed only to be wooed urgently by a rich man to be won? She hoped not, but she had a feeling of great uneasiness lately every time she heard Jasper Turner's voice.

On this particular afternoon in June when Joan set out with her camouflaged market bag she intended marketing for a luncheon party she was giving the next day. As it was nearly 6 o'clock the crowd would be gone.

There was only a couple of people before her at the meat counter and Joan waited her turn. As usual she enjoyed looking around at this amazing new world. This is what the X. Y. Z. market was to her, a new world into which she had been admitted only a few months before when she began to do her own cooking.

While people bought vegetables at the vegetable counter, the bread, the meats, the dairy products at various counters all in this Third avenue market, Joan often watched their faces and discreetly studied them.

There was the pinched faced little woman no older than Joan herself, yet looking 50. Her problem was to feed her unemployed husband and three small children on what she earned as a lingerie seamstress. She bought such things as ten cents worth of chopped meat or a chuck steak, the vegetables in season, third grade eggs. She always asked, strained-eyed, the price. She must know exactly the cost to ascertain what she could afford that day.

Occasionally one or another of the children accompanied her. They begged for parcels and generally asked her to buy them sweets or "hot dogs," or complicated matters by dropping whatever they were carrying all over the floor. One laughing, brown eyed child McGinnis, the head butcher, had named "Sarsaparilla." He usually asked how her pop and the other kids were, and from his good natured questions and remarks Joan learned their story.

There was an actress, a clever little comedian Joan recognized as the headliner of two years ago, now down at the heels and one of the great army of unemployed. But she was bravely bleached and made up and usually had a cheery greeting, sometimes a wisecrack for McGinnis when she came to buy food for herself and her mother, who lived with her in a small room. Her mother was evidently ill for McGinnis always inquired about her health and always told her when calf's liver was cheap so that she might buy some of the good blood making meat that day.

There were, too, gentle old ladies



Bruce lifted him out and dragged him to the floor of the bedroom while Joan frantically opened wide the windows and telephoned for the doctor.

who asked McGinnis how to cook this or that as they had never cooked before; Park avenue matrons, cautiously eyeing Joan; broke brokers marketing for their wives who now cooked for them; the flip colored maids ordering de luxe from their lists; Japanese servants buying fancy groceries, and ginger ale, and charged water by the case.

Then there were the many women who belonged in the Third avenue district, where they had always lived since their immigration, buying for their households as they always had done, making the most of their husbands' earnings, ordering dozens of canned goods during the sales—the women who helped their men make fortunes and graduate from Third avenue! The funny little Irish girl, Delia, whom Joan wished were her own to clean up and fuss over and walk to and from school with while she would excitedly tell the events of the day in her little child world! Delia, aged 8, who always played with the fat store cat. She talked to Joan, or any of the customers who smiled at her, and otherwise idled away her time before leisurely ordering the food for which her mother had sent her.

The surprising part of it was the general atmosphere of cheer around the place. Wisecracks and smiles and a lively exchange of greetings made the X. Y. Z. on Third avenue show up in vivid contrast to the mausoleum of Joan's own lofty lobby in one of Manhattan's smartest residences.

There had been twelve suicides in this house inside of three years. Twelve frantic souls—destroyed families. The horrified maid had told her about each one as it happened, many more details than the newspapers gave. Joan wished she would spare her these, but the maid felt that she was sympathetic, so she invariably went to Mrs. Shepherd when she longed to cry and philosophize.

"O madam, you never know the trouble other people are having in this world! Remember the one before the last shot himself right in the apartment above you—right over your head, you might say. Now this poor gentleman, madam, he shot himself in the apartment just next door to you. O, it was such a sight, madam——"

Joan shuddered as this vision started to return, but she had to smile in response to McGinnis' broad grin as he finished with his last customer.

"And good evening to you, Mrs. Shepherd, and what is it to be today?"

"Squabs, I think, Mr. McGinnis. How many should I get? I am having three friends for lunch tomorrow."

"Two will be plenty. I have two fine little fat fellows for you." Then he added in confidential tones, "You just rub salt and paprika well into their skin and leave them have it all night, until you're ready for them."

"Thanks. That's a good hint. I have a good recipe for dressing in my cook book. It's made of bread, onions and sage. Have you any sage?"

"Sure we have that. All you want of it, but you must remember that it's not every one likes sage."

"I'll take a chance on it tomorrow," Joan smiled, "and I must tell you your hint about putting a few dashes of chili sauce in the chilled consommé is priceless. It really does give the canned stuff a character."

"O, I know all the tricks about cooking."

Joan was getting the personal attention she had always found so helpful from McGinnis. However, a few more customers straggled in just then and she went over to the opposite side to buy her groceries.

As she waited for her change at this counter, she saw reflected in the mirror of the icebox a man whose tall, broad shouldered silhouette was vaguely familiar. Jiggling the change in his trouser pocket, he asked for some sliced ham. The voice awakened memories. Then Joan saw his face reflected in the mirror that hung over the meat counter. She had not turned, it was the reflection of a reflection! She saw slanting blue eyes under black brows, tanned skin, sharply chiseled features, an abundance of black hair graying at the temples. Just why the sight of this man aroused such a storm of emotion was an annoying mystery to Joan. She blushed and trembled when she recognized her old suitor, Bruce Collins.

Then, in the garishly decorated looking glass, he recognized her, and his handsome face lighted up as he lifted his hat.

"How do you do, Bruce."

"Joan!"

As he turned toward her she proceeded to jam all her packages into the overnight case and almost ran from the shop!

"Your squabs, Mrs. Shepherd," called McGinnis. "You forgot your squabs here on the counter!"

But Joan had gone, and the Cuban heeled oxfords were beating a swift tattoo to the mute tune of "Poor Bruce—poor Bruce—buying his cold meat. O why, why, why, did I run!"

Once more in her apartment with its softly shaded lamps, its secluded comfort, its down filled blue satin chairs, she plumped herself down and panted! Of all the undignified, absurd ways to act! What did it mean? Was she still in love with Bruce and had she always been? Pushing her hat on top of her head she ran her fingers through her hair and controlled an impulse to burst out crying. The strain of the last few months had tautened her nerves until there were times when she was unpleasantly conscious of each one in her body.

The door bell rang and Joan jumped like a marionnette shot out of a spring box. The postman, no doubt, with a special delivery letter, or perhaps the house floor maid. Visitors were always announced from the office. With her hat still dizzily perched on the top of her head she opened the door.

"Groceries!"

"Bruce!"

"Don't I get a tip for such fast service?" Bruce grinned and bowed low as he presented the package that Joan had forgotten.

"O, won't you come in—I——"

Joan, quivering with excited happiness, began to play a rôle, but once again the mirror took the leading part when she caught a glimpse of her dizzy little turban and the wild coiffure. They both laughed while she arranged her hair, and in a few moments self-consciousness was forgotten.

"Sit down, Bruce. Have a cigaret. I don't know what made me run out of that shop like such a cuckoo. I've been nervous lately."

"Must you run away from me all your life, Joan?"

"It was nice of you to—er——"

"Bring the groceries!" he supplied.

"No—I mean—I must be getting psychic or something, because I was thinking of old times today and you were in my thoughts as I walked down to the X. Y. Z."

"Is that so funny? You are in my thoughts—well I wish I had a dollar for every time. I'd be a millionaire myself!"

"I get a Christmas card from your cousin every year and send her one—that's about all I hear from the old set. Most of them have married and have gone west, or south, or some place. I haven't seen many of them."

For some time they talked about old times and old friends, then about themselves.

"I'm still a bacheler," Bruce said. "Also, I've got the same thousand a year granddad left me in his will, paid quarterly. As in the old days, when I get it I come to New York for a bing and stay as long as it lasts."

"Then?"

"Then, back to Hartford. Father and mother are still there and going strong. My old man beats me at golf —sometimes. The china factory is the same trusty little concern and I help run it."

"Is that all you have done with your life, Bruce?"

"Almost all. I've fooled with the camera a lot. Don't you remember the effects I use to get with that cheap camera of mine?"

"And you got a prize for one—a picture of me at the seashore with the sunset in the background."

"Got many prizes since that time—there's a whole page in one of this month's mags. It's called 'The Snake Charmer.'"

"O, I saw that. Why, it's like a painting! I didn't realize it was yours. I never look at signatures. That was as good as G—— in my opinion, and I think he is a great artist, Bruce."

Bruce launched forth with such boyish enthusiasm on wonders of photography and what he had accomplished with it, that he carried Joan into his own world. Her own was dull. Certainly the evening at home alone which she had planned for herself would be lonely. She decided to get more squabs early next morning for her luncheon.

"Will you stay for dinner, Bruce?"

"Only on condition that you will allow me to contribute the hor d' oeuvres."

Bruce produced the package of cold ham from his pocket.

"Then you may watch me prepare it." Joan tied a tiny cretonne apron around her waist.

"Ye Gods! My kingdom for a camera right now!" Bruce leaned against the kitchenette door as he smoked a cigaret and admired her. "That's the most picturesque little apron I've ever seen, Joan!"

"I got it in the five-and-ten."

"You in the five-and-ten?"

"Me and about half of Park avenue. The depression introduced it to us all, socially! Could you make any better tea cups than those in your factory?" Joan pointed with her knife. "I got those and everything in the china closet in the five-and-ten. Had to sell all the family stuff after my jewels went—so I could hold the stocks I have left from the wreck!"

"Why, Joan, there must be some mistake. We paid fifteen good dollars a piece for these same glasses. We brought them over from France as models."

"Really? You have no idea how that thrills me! Bargains are my hobby these days and I tell you the five-and-ten might have paid that for the model, but they sell them for a dime. Before I make this dressing, I must ask if you object to sage?"

"Sage," repeated Bruce. "I love it. What is it?"

"It's an herb, idiot, here—smell it."

"O, that's the stuff I hate."

"Well, I'm glad I asked in time. O! I nearly forgot what McGinnis told me about rubbing salt and paprika well into the skin before putting them in to roast!"

"McGinnis? Who's that, if I may ask?"

"McGinnis is the head man in the X. Y. Z. When I started to cook a few months ago I got not only my supplies from the X. Y. Z., but instruction in cooking and a lot of hints on economy from McGinnis!"

"So, McGinnis is guide, philosopher and friend to Park avenue in distress," Bruce laughed. "I suppose he cashes your small checks and tells you what to take for the tummy ache, too."

"You happen to be perfectly right. Now, clever one, while I set the table, will you shake a cocktail, or don't you like work?"

"Just lead me to the ingredients!"

"You'll find the remainder of what was a private cellar in that cupboard," Joan pointed, "I have a little real gin, some Scotch brandy, and seven year old applejack."

"Who'd ever think this innocent looking cupboard was such a horn of plenty? Do you still like those gin daisies that you insisted upon having three maraschino cherries in?"

"No, stupid, I've grown out of those. Make any kind you like."

"I'll hope for inspiration while I glance at what else you have. I see fresh mint. Here we have limes. And my ears and whiskers, here we have just what I need with which to top it off—honey! Now for the applejack. That is three-fourths of the secret. The honey and lime juice is only one-fourth. The mint leaves we crunch and throw in for flavor."

"That cocktail shaker sounds like sleigh bells," Joan said as she polished two glasses.

"Taste this, and like it."

"Have you named this by any chance? It's grand!"

"No, but I make you the godmother right now. We'll christen it—let's see. It is applejack, that's *'vin ordinaire'* of New England. What about Mayflower?"

"That's fine. That's a lovely name."

Joan lighted candles on the table when dinner was ready, took off her apron and powdered her nose.

"This consommé is perfect," Bruce declared.

"You'll think it silly, but when any one praises my cooking I feel just as set-up as a prima donna getting applause. I always wanted to do whatever I did do well."

When the squabs appeared, Bruce praised their aroma before he even tasted them. "This is the best squab I have ever tasted, barring none," he announced with the first bite, "seasoned perfectly and the dressing has just that little tang I like. Joan, if I only had known I was coming I would have brought you a bottle of dad's old red wine. We still have some left in our cave. These squabs are worthy of it, and that's a compliment."

"Do your father and mother remember me?" Joan asked.

"They remember any one I remember."

"I said, do they remember me?" she repeated.

"Never have forgotten you—never could."

"I've changed though—a lot."

"Joan at nineteen was a wisp of passion and sophistication, a generous heart and a terrible temper all packed compactly with her small body."

"O! Bruce I suppose that's right. I can see her now. Ten years is a—is sometimes a cruel sculptor."

"In your case the sculptor has been kind. What he has moulded out of that little wisp, as I see it before me, is a lovely woman with dark eyes that have not only beauty, but intelligence. In her character there is liquidity. She is like April—like eternal spring—eternal smiles and quick tears. Don't worry, the years never harm women like you, Joan."

They continued to talk of less personal things until dinner was over and once more Joan tied the cretonne apron around her waist. Bruce made no effort to conceal his admiration.

"You're simply devastating in that little comic opera looking apron," he said. "Let me wipe the dishes, Joan. I know I would be very good at wiping dishes although I never tried it."

"That's fine. Here you are, a clean towel. We'll have them finished in a few minutes."

Joan brought out tall high ball glasses, soda and ice.

"You bring the tray, Bruce. I'll have the tiniest bit of brandy in mine. Just enough to give it a taste."

"Right."

The house telephone rang.

"Mr. Turner is on his way up, Mrs. Shepherd. He asked if you were in and said you were expecting him."

"But . . . I'm expecting no one. There is some mistake."

Even before Joan had time to replace the receiver the doorbell rang and before her stood Jasper Turner. He was very obviously drunk.

"I am not intruding, I hope," he said. "I have come in on matter of gr—reat importance."

An unpleasant half hour of forced conversation between the three followed.

"You were the Bruce Collins that Schuyler hated," was one of Jasper Turner's efforts at facetiousness.

He generously helped himself to one brandy after another. Joan tried to keep the conversation impersonal, but Jasper was in an ugly mood.

"I'm evidently in the way," he said, "but you see I was just passing by and I thought—no use telephoning you, Joan. You always make sh—shome excuse—when you're home alone—as far as I'm concerned. However—there are exceptions—it seems. I'll leave you, but—I'll wash my hands—if you'll excuse me, first."

The bathroom door slammed. Joan, pale and distressed, looked at Bruce across the card table.

"I've never seen him like this before," Joan explained. "I dine with him every now and then—and——" her voice trailed off to a little catch in the throat.

"And?" Bruce urged her to continue.

"And I'm always so thankful and contented to return to my apartment here—alone—in peace."

They heard something crash. Bruce ran to the bathroom. A cloud of steam burst into the bedroom as he opened the door. In a tub of boiling water Jasper Turner struggled. His face was purple. His eyes were rolling. Bruce lifted him out and dragged him to the floor of the bedroom while Joan frantically opened wide the windows and telephoned for the doctor. They removed the clothing from his scorched body and followed every direction given by the doctor who arrived within a few minutes after the call.

A hypodermic was administered, and within half an hour the heavy body lay on Joan's bed feebly panting. Gradually the heavy breathing ceased. Then Joan saw the doctor bend over to listen to his heart. She saw him take the pulse—saw his brows meet in a perplexed frown. Ages crowded into a few moments while the stillness leaked out a terror that meant but one thing.

"He is dead!" the doctor said.

Although Joan remained perfectly calm and collected she was never able to reconstruct what actually happened immediately after that. She remembered the house maid running up to her, getting a few facts, and running away. The house manager came in and then two bell boys.

Within fifteen minutes Bruce and Joan were standing before a detective. They were held under suspicion for the murder of Jasper Turner.

Arrangements were made for the body to be taken to the hospital for an autopsy. The doctor answered many questions while Joan sat with her throat convulsively closed. Her world crashing—the law reaching out like a merciless ogre to torture her. And now they were preparing to torture Bruce. She heard the questions the detective asked. She saw Bruce standing very straight, very tall, the man she loved and should have married ten years ago.

"How long have you known Mrs. Shepherd?" the detective's voice was nasal, rasping.

"Ten years."

"Were you with her alone in this apartment tonight before the deceased arrived?"

"I invited him to dine——" Joan began.

"That's enough!" the detective interrupted. "You will please speak only when you are spoken to."

"Joan, dear, sit down—here." Bruce took her cold hand in his and led her to a chair.

"Was the deceased in love with this woman?"

"He may have been. I am, and I have been for ten years. And I am here to protect her."

Joan heard Bruce say this. She saw his face against the light. It was pale yet, it seemed to her, radiant. Then, as if a ghostly hand had closed her eyes, the room went into darkness as she fell forward.

When Joan regained consciousness a uniformed nurse brought her negligée which she put on over her nightgown.

"Everything is all right, Mrs. Shepherd. Just drink this," the nurse said.

The hands of her bedside clock pointed to four.

"Mr. Collins is waiting in the sitting room. He has been waiting since last night. He is very tired, I expect."

A few minutes later Joan was sitting beside Bruce. The dawn flickered through the window. The room was perfectly orderly. There was not a sign of the tragedy.

"Let me tell you everything that happened, as it happened," Bruce said. "When Turner left us to wash his hands you remember he was very drunk. He fell into the tub and grabbed the hot water faucet, turning it on. The water was boiling. In struggling to get out he pulled in the bath towels and they plugged up the drain. By the time I got there the place was flooded. After you fainted that detective continued cross-examining me till Turner's sister arrived, bringing their family doctor. Then everything was cleared.

"It seems that Turner had a weak heart and the shock of the hypodermic which the house doctor here gave him was too strong. In fact, the family doctor made rather a serious charge against the other one."

Joan interrupted. "Bruce—you mean all that ghastly suspicion against us—is cleared?"

"They did not really suspect us. That was all brought on by the hysteria of that silly house maid of yours!"

"What—how?"

"She telephoned the police of an accidental death and they thought it was an attempt to cover up a suicide."

"O! How terrible, how terrible, the whole atmosphere of this place!" Joan began to cry softly. She cried like a child, feeling that at last she would be protected as a child is protected.

"There, there, darling," Bruce murmured. The aroma of the tobacco clung to his tweed coat. His strong arms closed about her. They gave her a sense of security and protection that she knew she had been wanting—for how long?

"Let's put the whole ten years we've been separated behind us, Joan. Will you marry me, darling? You'll have to cook and wash dishes. It's the same old proposal with the same old devotion."

"Didn't I start cooking for you already?"

"And didn't I eat it—and like it?"

"Then I'll marry you, and I'll cook for you—and like it!" Joan said as Bruce took her in his arms.

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The MYSTERY POISONING of MARION LAMBERT

When Swift Death Stalked In on the Last Tryst of Will Orpet and the Gardener's Daughter, by Which Was It Summoned? By the Young Student, Later Acquitted, or by His Erstwhile Sweetheart?



Marion Lambert, the 18-year-old Lake Forest schoolgirl who died after swallowing poison. Did she commit suicide, or was she murdered by her former lover? That was the crucial question in the dramatic trial of young Will Orpet.

By **Ronald Hathaway**

WHEN William Orpet, a University of Wisconsin student, was tried on the charge of murdering Marion Lambert, a high school girl whose home was in one of Chicago's north shore suburbs, the lawyers were forced to argue largely about an abstraction—what thought was in the mind of the girl when she swallowed poison on the morning of Feb. 9, 1916. The defense maintained that she took the chemical with the intention of committing suicide, while the state contended that the boy had tricked her into the belief that she was swallowing medicine. Orpet was acquitted.

The defense advanced two possible motives for suicide: despair at the realization that Orpet had jilted her for another girl, and terror over the belief that she was to become a mother—though examination by a coroner's physician proved that this fear, if it existed, was unfounded.

The prosecuting attorney held that Orpet wished to kill the girl lest she denounce him to a new sweetheart, an Illinois school teacher.

Orpet was the son of an English landscape architect, Edward Owen Orpet, who had charge of the gardeners on the Cyrus H. McCormick estate near Lake Forest. He attended Deerfield high school, in Highland Park, before entering the University of Wisconsin.

Marion was the daughter of Frank Lambert, a Hollander, who had supervision over the gardeners on the Joseph Kuppenheimer estate, which also was near Lake Forest. She was a student at Deerfield high school during the months preceding the tragedy.

The boy and girl began exchanging letters after Orpet's return to school at Madison following the Christmas holidays of 1914. He was 19 at the time and she was 16. Orpet destroyed all the missives he received, so the nature of the correspondence may be judged only by the letters he wrote to Marion. These were seized by the state's attorney during the investigation of the affair.

The correspondence began in a vein of friendliness and good fellowship, but as the spring of 1915 advanced Orpet's letters became personal and affectionate. Those which were mailed after his return to school in the fall reflected a change in his attitude toward the girl. They no longer sparkled with endearing phrases, but were cool and almost indifferent, many of them opening with an apology for not having written sooner. They sought to allay the girl's fears over the consequences of an indiscretion which evidently had occurred during the summer vacation.

The correspondence continued in this tenor during the autumn and early winter of Orpet's junior year at the university. He came home during the Christmas holidays and saw Marion, but what occurred never has been disclosed.

All this time the girl's panic, real or simulated, had been increasing. Orpet later declared that he had sent her some fake medicine (molasses and water) to relieve her trouble, which he claimed was entirely psychological.

He had been at school only a few days after the Christmas holidays when he came back for a secret visit to Marion, meeting her in Helm's woods at Lake Forest, without the knowledge of his parents. This tryst occurred on Jan. 9, 1916.

On the 14th Marion was hysterical and gravely ill, but a doctor diagnosed her trouble as too much veal for supper.

Early the following morning Orpet sent her the following letter:

"Dear Marion: Jo has told me that you've been pretty sick—just got word yesterday morning—hence the delay. I hope that everything is alright now and that you will be up and around.

"I'll try to get down to see you probably the 9th of Feb. and will call you up on the evening of the 8th. Remember the dates. It will be under the same conditions as last time—remember?

"If everything is not all right by the time I see you, it will be, leave it to me. What has happened since I saw you is encouraging, although you may not know it. I'll explain when I see you.

"Above all keep quiet, and everything will be all right—if you start going around too soon you may have a relapse or something.

"I don't like to write any more—you know why, I guess, but remember what I told you!

"Also, don't tell anyone about the 8th, for I'm not supposed to come home then. Remember. Sincerely,

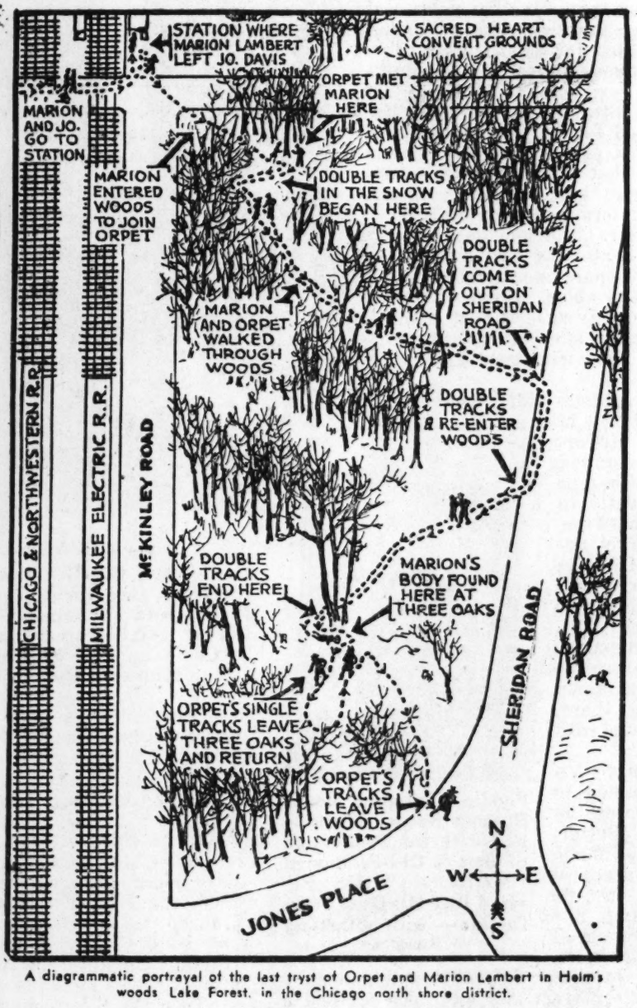
"Bill."

The "Jo" mentioned in the letter was Josephine Davis, a close friend and schoolmate of Marion.

On Feb. 8 this girl went home from school with Marion and had dinner with her. Then the two played the piano and sang until a few minutes after 8 o'clock, when the telephone rang. It was Orpet.



William Orpet, the University of Wisconsin student who was acquitted after a trial lasting two months on the charge of murdering Marion Lambert, his jilted sweetheart.



A diagrammatic portrayal of the last tryst of Orpet and Marion Lambert in Helm's woods Lake Forest, in the Chicago north shore district.

In testifying at his trial Orpet maintained that he made this phone call from the railroad station to ask Marion if he could come to her home that evening. She replied, "No, because Jo is here." Then he made an engagement to meet her in Helm's woods at eight o'clock the following morning.

On the other hand, two telephone operators, who testified that they listened to the conversation, said Orpet asked Marion to come out to meet him, and that she replied, "No, because Jo is here."

The point was important; during the trial the prosecutor contended that Orpet, planning to murder the girl, did not want anyone to know he was in Lake Forest. Therefore, the attorney argued, he had invited the girl out to meet him and had not asked to come to her home.

It will now be well to pause and consider Orpet's activities in Madison before he made the trip to see Marion. On Monday, Feb. 7, he wrote three letters, one to Marion, one to his mother, and one to a third party who never has been identified. He dated these letters Wednesday, Feb. 9, and gave them to his roommate, Otto N. Peterson, with a request that they be held until Wednesday morning and then mailed.

After attending a morning class on Tuesday he returned to his room at Mrs. Taylor's boarding house and rumpled up his bed. Then he donned a borrowed overcoat.

His next move was to stop at Tiederman's drug store, according to the story of Charles Hassinger, a clerk, and purchase a two ounce bottle, empty and unlabeled. He boarded a train, arrived in Lake Forest at 8 o'clock that evening, and made the phone call to Marion. He spent the night in a vacant room over the garage behind his own house, unknown to his parents. Early in the morning he left for Helm's woods, where he was to meet Marion.

On this same morning Marion was making plans which, the state contended, were very unlike those to be expected from a girl who intended to commit suicide within a few hours. She told her parents that she was to attend a party at school after class and she asked her father to meet her at the station at 8:05, when she would arrive on a car from Highland Park. She said she was taking along a class pin which she would return to a girl who had left it behind several days previously when visiting the Lambert home. She wrapped up an extra skirt and an apron which she would need at the school party, and she said she was going to mail a letter to her Sunday school teacher, making an engagement for the following Saturday. Then, in the company of Josephine Davis, who had remained with her all night, she left her home for the last time.

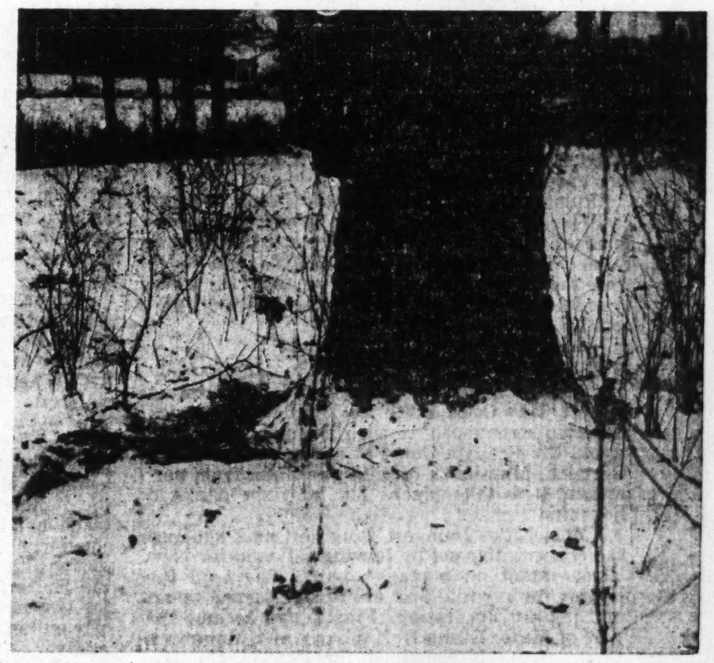
When the girls arrived at the depot, where they were to take a car for Highland Park, they saw Orpet standing at the edge of the woods. He waved his hand and Marion went over to meet him, while Josephine took the car and went on to school.

Helm's woods was a tract of timber land located between Sheridan road and McKinley road. Just to the north of it were the grounds of the Sacred Heart convent.

At 8:05 that night Mr. Lambert was at the station waiting for his daughter. But she did not come. The father and mother spent a frantic night telephoning their friends—the girl's school teachers—anyone who might tell them something of Marion's whereabouts.

Early the next morning Mr. Lambert and a neighbor went to the railroad station to see what traces could be picked up. They saw the girl's footprints in the snow and followed the trail eagerly. It led them across the tracks and to the edge of the woods, where the girl's footprints were joined by those of a man. The tracks wandered aimlessly for a way—up and down hills, through ravines, out on to Sheridan road, and back again into the woods.

Presently Lambert and his neighbor came to three oak trees growing close together. In the snow beneath these trees Marion was lying upon her side, her schoolbooks in the



The spot where Frank Lambert found the body of his daughter after he had followed her footprints and those of Orpet through snow-carpeted Helm's woods.

crook of her left elbow and her head resting upon the forearm. Beside her lay a glove which had been removed from her right hand, and a little handkerchief, in which a few coins were knotted. She was dead.

"You go for help," the father said. "I'll stay here."

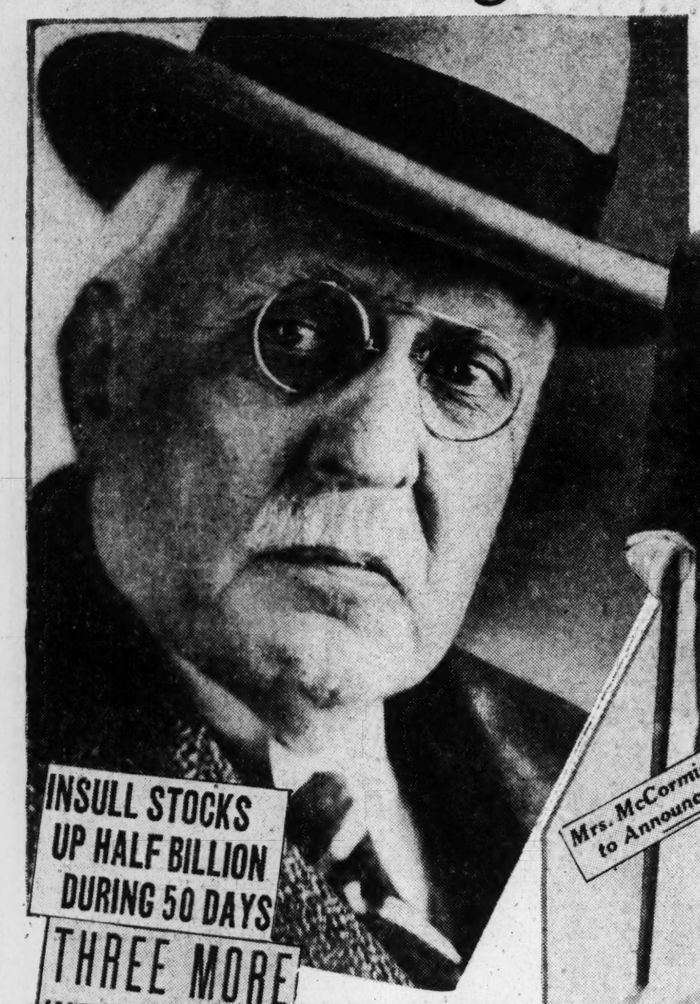
Investigators who came later picked up the trail of the man. The footprints went southward for a short distance and then came back almost to the spot where the girl's body was lying. Then they turned southeastward and led to Sheridan road, where they were lost.

Marion's body had scarcely been brought home when the postman delivered

(Continued on Page Eleven.)

How Money Woes of Chicago's Multi-Millionaires I

TODAY: Disastrous Climax of Gar and Further Episodes in the Friend and Dapper Edwin Krenn; the R Insull Dynasty and Its Eventual on the Community's Musical Ho the $20,000,000 Opera Towe and Its Colorful Dedication



THE DEPOSED KING
One of the Most Recent Photos of Samuel Insull, Exiled Monarch of a Vanished Empire of Finance. Contrast the 2 Newspaper Clippings Superimposed on Photo at Left. One Contains a Note of Triumph and Exultation; the Other of Irony and Defeat.



A FRIENDLY STROLL
One of Those Rare Occasions When the Late Edith Rockefeller McCormick Was Photographed with Her Friend, Edwin Krenn, the Swiss Architect. They Are Shown on Michigan Boulevard During an Easter Day Parade.



FORGOTTEN TREASURE
This Exquisite Work of Art—"Venus Victorious," by the Great Italian Sculptor, Canova—Was Prized by Mrs. McCormick. It Was Sold at Auction Not Long After Her Death. Pauline, Sister of Napoleon Bonaparte, Posed for the Statue.



STAGE LOVERS
Galli-Curci, the Brilliant Soprano, and Lucien Muratore, the Fiery Tenor, Who Contributed Music—and Excitement—to Chicago's Operatic Career. Galli-Curci, Discovered by the Opera Company, Finally Resigned in a Huff and Muratore Quit in a Positive Fury.

AS the career of Chicago opera moved onward to its spectacular collapse, the lives of those identified with it were inevitably affected.

Thus, as we shall see in the following chapter, the tumultuous doings of the McCormicks, the gaudy spectacles on the opera stage and the tremendous scheme of empire built up by Samuel Insull were interlocked with the fortunes of thousands of Chicago citizens.

The story that is set forth here is one of dramatic intensity, against the background of a great community's dream—crushed, temporarily, by the large-scale ambitions and follies of all-too-human men.

By JAMES R. McCARTHY

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THE romance of Ganna Walska and Harold F. McCormick seemed from the very beginning too fantastic to be enduring.

On the one hand was the handsome, wealthy and socially prominent son of the late Cyrus Hall McCormick, famous inventor of the reaper or harvesting machine.

On the other hand, we find a woman of exotic beauty who once was a little Polish singer in a Russian cabaret and who previously had been married in turn to a Polish army officer, a noted American neurologist and a multi-millionaire carpet manufacturer.

Rumors of the marriage of Ganna Walska and Harold McCormick began to circulate shortly after the latter's divorce from Edith Rockefeller. But the truth is, both Harold and Edith were too busy for a time worrying about the problems of their children to be thinking of their personal plans.

THERE was Mathilde who, at the age of seventeen, married the 48-year-old Swiss riding master, Max Oser. Edith Rockefeller McCormick objected strenuously to such a union. She even asked the Probate Court to restrain Harold McCormick, Mathilde's official guardian, from permitting it to take place. But later she changed her mind.

Muriel, the youngest daughter, next shocked the conservative set by leaving Chicago for New York, intent on a stage career. She trod the boards for a while and eventually turned to art and interior decorating. Finally she became the wife of Major Elisha D. Hubbard, of Middletown, Connecticut. It remained for Fowler, the McCormicks' only son, to create the biggest disturbance in the family so far as the children were concerned, a number of years later when, at the age of thirty-two, he married the 53-year-old "Fifi" Stillman.

But even that could not compare with Harold McCormick's own action in undergoing his famous operation. In June, 1922, he entered Wesley Memorial Hospital in Boston. An entire floor was reserved for him. He came out ten days later, a picture of health and vigor, looking much younger than his fifty years. It was stated at the time that a human gland, purchased for $500 from a robust youth, was transplanted to the multi-millionaire.

A month later the rejuvenated McCormick sailed for Europe and married Ganna Walska. From then on he began an intensive—but almost farcical—campaign to make her a famous singer. Ganna was determined upon a great operatic career. She had one hundred trunks containing costumes for almost every female operatic role she had ever heard about. Some of the costumes were ornamented with pearls and rubies and beryls, topazes and emeralds, with gold and silver lace.

But fine costumes didn't make up for the defects in her voice. McCormick was persuaded to lease the Champs Elysee Theatre in Paris for a small fortune. Her first appearance as Gilda in "Rigoletto" received unfavorable criticism bordering on ridicule. So she departed for Nice. Before the curtain went down on the first act there, she was greeted with boos.



Feodor Chaliapin, Noted Russian Basso. Dissatisfied with the Production of Boito's Old-Fashioned "Mefistofele," He Revised It to His Own Satisfaction—with Startling Results.

She went to Vienna determined to make a success in "Madama Butterfly." She had made elaborate preparations—but in the wrong direction. She paid a huge sum of money to Michio Ito, the famous Japanese dramatist and dancer, to teach her the correct and approved method of committing hari-kari. Ganna felt that if she were to sing Butterfly as it should be sung, she should kill Butterfly the way she should be killed. So for two months she was kept busy falling properly on her sword and learning how to "die" correctly.

But all this went for naught. The critics squirmed and one of them wrote that Ganna's performance provided "the most painful evening in the history of the Volksoper"—a theatre famous in Vienna.

While Harold McCormick impatiently watched Ganna Walska stumble into one operatic failure after another, additional troubles were confronting Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick in Chicago. True, the great multi-million-dollar real estate venture near Niles, just south of the Wisconsin line, was receiving much publicity and scores of individuals were buying lots on the property.

But no buildings were going up, real estate men were frankly skeptical that homes ever would be erected there, and Mrs. McCormick's two associates, Edwin Krenn and Edward Dato, were being constantly subjected to criticism. Indeed, the Real Estate Commission finally was induced to investigate charges against Krenn and Dato. It failed to unearth anything of a fraudulent nature, but at the hearing their high-pressure sales methods were bitterly denounced.

To make things more complicated, the public and press continued to wonder when—if ever—Mrs. McCormick would marry Edwin Krenn, the Swiss architect and her constant friend. Their silence only whetted public curiosity, but nothing matrimonial happened.

One night, during a fire at the McCormick mansion, Krenn was discovered on the grounds in his pajamas and coat, watching the blaze. He explained that he had run over from the Drake Hotel, just across the street. It was then the public learned something about Krenn's living habits. It had been assumed that he had an elaborate suite in the Drake, but now it was discovered he only had one room and that furnished in comparative simplicity.

Also, it was generally assumed that Krenn directed Mrs. McCormick's real estate ventures with altogether too much extravagance and optimism. The fact is that Krenn, a reticent conservative, was not the "business brains" behind the organization. Dato was. Krenn drew only a modest salary and he was extremely careful in the expenditure of money.

As an example: Krenn was in the habit of bringing Mrs. McCormick one little gardenia every morning. One day he arrived at the house and was told that Mrs. McCormick was ill and could see no one. Krenn brought the gardenia back to the florist and is said to have told him: "Madame is ill today. It is wrong to waste. You take the gardenia back. I will buy another tomorrow."

IN THE midst of Mrs. McCormick's various real estate complications there was one figure that stood out heroically before the people of the community. He was Samuel Insull, hailed as the new savior of Chicago's opera.

It was no wonder that he remained, until the bubble burst, something of an American financial god. You thought of Insull and you thought of money. The utilities king of the world, his holdings ran into three or four billion dollars. He organized utility companies throughout the United States. He was one of the first men to electrify railroads and to do many other things of a spectacular nature in business.

Tens of thousands of human beings depended upon him for financial success. His utilities boasted 100,000 stockholders and 150,000 bondholders. What none of them seemed to know or care was that Insull's crazy empire consisted largely of meaningless holding companies pyramided upon holding companies.

Let us study briefly the make-up of this personality that, for a time, so completely dominated Chicago and the mid-west. The writer of "success" stories would find delight in his history for it hardly differs from those of other men who climbed to the heights of financial success—except for his early environment.

HE WAS born in London, educated in the public schools (public schools in England paradoxically parallel our private schools). He became, upon graduation, private secretary to Colonel George E. Gouraud, London representative of Thomas A. Edison. Gouraud, then engaged in organizing a telephone business, found young Insull an extraordinarily efficient assistant.

Edison heard about it and sent for Insull. It wasn't long before Insull was in active charge of all of Edison's business affairs. He organized and managed the Electric Tube Company, the Edison Machine Works and the Edison Lamp Company. Then he built and managed the Edison Machine Works at Schenectady, N. Y. Upon the consolidation of the various Edison interests with the Edison-General Electric Company, Insull became vice-president, in charge of manufacturing and selling.

He resigned this position in 1892 to become president of the Chicago Edison Company—and

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ORDEAL BY FIRE
'One night, during a fire at the McCormick mansion, Krenn was discovered on the grounds in his pajamas and coat, watching the blaze. He explained that he had run over from the Drake Hotel, just across the street."

hen his mighty career forged swiftly head. He became president of the Comonwealth Electric Company, merged it ith the Edison Company and soon took er numerous other utilities

Then he organized the Middle-West tilities to act as a sales agency for his tocks and bonds. Everything boomed. lany private fortunes were made hrough investments in the Insull utilies. His power spread. He was the apostle of ublic utilities and he preached his gospel verywhere. He even held public stockholders' eetings at which he gave pep talks. Little tockholders thrilled at contact with this colossus f finance.

HIS business affairs were now so enormous that he became the best known traveler on the wentieth Century Limited He would rush to he train at the last minute, without even an vernight bag. But Sammy and Willie Lewis, two ittle "red caps" (they wear white caps in Chiago, of course) would buy him pajamas, toothaste and brush and other necessary accessories n New York a secretary would reserve a hotel uite for him.

In spite of the ruthlessness charged against im, Insull had certain ideal human qualities. here is the story about Charles Sesson, one of he oldest conductors on the Twentieth Century Ie happened to mention to Insull that he had een born in England, but hadn't been there in orty years Insull got him a ninety-day leave of bsence, sent him back to his home in England nd paid all his expenses

Aside from numerous other gestures of genrosity, he was one of the most important charity vers in the United States He overlooked no eligious creed Even during his failure his ledges to charity ran to more than $5,000,000! Ie was one of the biggest donators to the Chiago Eucharistic Congress. He bought the entire own of Libertyville, Illinois, giving it to Cardial Mundelline—then he built his own electric ine to and through the town!

So this was the man who suddenly rose and nnounced he would save Chicago opera From he beginning he injected high-pressure methods into the opera plan. He hired lecturers, salesmen and others to visit factories and offices and give pep talks to the wage-earners, urging them to attend! He held up opera as a community asset.

"We must build out of the ruins!" was his cry. So the first season of the Insull regime proved a spectacular, revolutionary one. The Chicago Civic Opera Company became the first to broadcast opera by radio Then a new selective system, in which the box-office became the supreme arbiter, was installed. No matter how great an opera might be, it was discarded by Insull if it didn't pay. Thus Chicago was deprived of such splendid operas as "Parsifal" and "Die Walkuere." He favored "La Traviata" and "Aida."

But when these showed signs of lacking drawing power they were discarded.

The temperamental stars of the Civic Opera Company looked on, somewhat puzzled, somewhat amused—but they stood by Insull. He might have curious ideas about music and box-office values, but one thing was quite definite—he had a lot of money.

Opera seemed to be going ahead satisfactorily in the old Auditorium, but on the night of December 9, 1925, Samuel Insull startled Chicago by announcing a new and gigantic plan. He declared that Chicago should have the greatest opera house in the world—and he was going to see that it got it. It was to cost between fifteen and twenty millions and 100,000 shares of stock were to be issued to the public. "Customer ownership" became a magic phrase.

However, there was more than one reason behind Insull's grandiose scheme. And one of them was outraged vanity.

Ordinarily, Insull might have remained satisfied with the Auditorium, which had been the scene of so many operatic triumphs in the past. It had been built with the idea of permanency and constructed of huge blocks of stone. It had marvelous acoustical properties and from every point of view was a most desirable setting for operatic performances.

But Insull learned this: In the early days of the Auditorium's history—before electricity was distributed by the big utilities companies—a small electrical plant was built by a group of men for the purpose of lighting the Auditorium and a few neighboring buildings, including the Congress Hotel. The charter of this little plant was granted in perpetuity. Years passed. The production of electricity passed into the hands of the great utilities companies which, in Chicago, meant—Samuel Insull. With production on tremendous scales, the price of electricity became cheaper. But the little plant that fed the Auditorium was committed by its charter to the original rate.

Insull was infuriated to learn that he—the king of utilities—should have to pay an exhorbitant rate for electricity to light the Auditorium. Rather than do that, said Insull to his friends, he would build another opera house.

The new Civic Opera House on Wacker Driver was the result. Twenty millions were obtained at an average cost of 5.84 per cent. Half of the sum was borrowed from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Then 100,000 shares of 6 per cent preferred stock were issued and underwritten by eight banking and investment houses. The public was allowed to "absorb" these shares.

SO the magnificent new opera house was opened with much fanfare and enthusiasm on the night of November 4, 1929. Why not? It contained more tons of bronze and gold leaf than any other theatre of its kind in the world. It was supposed to have perfect acoustical arrangements, ideal seating plans, a revolving stage, special elevators to take patrons to the topmost gallery and a seating capacity of 3,472

The building itself was a marvel of beauty, rising forty-two stories. It contained 739,000 square feet—or about fifteen acres—of rentable office space. It was—it was all deliriously grand.

Of course, there were polite murmurings about the location of the opera building in the midst of warehouses. Also wealthy Chicagoans didn't relish the fact that because of traffic arrangements, it was necessary for them to leave their cars a block or more away and walk to the theatre. But for the most part everybody was satisfied.

Verdi's melodious and gorgeous operatic pageant, "Aida"—the "lucky piece" of all Chicago opera companies—was the premier musical fare in the new building. It was a brilliant, colorful night. Yet, in the light of what was to follow it might well be said that no one in the audience realized—nor anyone on the stage—that the curtain began slowly falling upon the new venture from that night on.

NEXT WEEK—Revealing the "inside" details of the collapse of the Insull utilities dynasty, Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick's real estate failure and the causes behind the catastrophic end of the Civic Opera Company.



AUSTERE
An Unusual Photo of Mrs. Samuel Insull, Wife of the Former Utilities Magnate. Although She Had No Social Ambitions She Did, During Her Husband's Operatic Reign, Wield Great Power.



LOVE AND ROSES —BOTH WITHER
Idyllic Photo of Beautiful Geraldine Farrar and Handsome Lou Tellegen During the Days of Their Romantic Marriage. Later They Parted, Geraldine Going on to Further Operatic Triumphs, While Lou Found Out That "Women Have Been Kind," as He Explained in His Thus-Titled Autobiography.



WHERE ROSES BLOOM
The Beautiful Flower Garden at the Late Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick's Home in Lake Forrest, Near Chicago. It Was Here She Spent Many Hours Resting Between Her Social Campaigns.

SECKATARY HAWKINS FAIR & SQUARE CLUB

"A QUITTER NEVER WINS—— ——A WINNER NEVER QUITS"

THE HIDDEN GOLD

(Having promised Inspector Hammerford to find the hidden cache of gold bars that were smuggled out of England by the Red Hand gang, Seck Hawkins sends Harold and Link out with a rocket to be sent up from behind the Pelham hills. At exactly nine o'clock it will soar into the sky and burst into a red hand in fireworks. This has been the signal of the Red Hand Society that another gold bar has been delivered to a certain place. However, before the Red Hand agent could get to the place, the gold bar had always disapeared. Seck leads Inspector Hammerford, Doc Waters, and the boys of his club to the dug-out on Burney's Field, where they see a signal light flashing, and then a negro rides toward the dug-out on a white horse, which he calls Pegasus. Seck and his party decide to wait and see what happens.)

THERE was just enough moonlight to throw a faint platinum sheen upon the dug-out, and upon the white horse that had been ridden past it. It made the horse look like a thing of shiny metal as it came to a stop before the steps leading down into the dug-out. The signal which had been flashing in the window now was gone. The light did not reappear after the negro had ridden the white horse past the window.

As soon as the negro dismounted he ran down the dug-out steps. As he disappeared from our view, I turned my eyes again upon the white horse. It was a noble looking animal, standing quite still, its arched neck and bushy forelock making it quite a silvery statue in the moonlight. Something seemed to flap from its saddle—something that waved in the wind and looked like a long white ribbon—

"Come!" whispered the Inspector, impatiently. "Let us investigate, Hawkins. Before that fellow has a chance to escape—"

"Wait!" I said, suddenly. "Let's give the black boy a chance—"

"He's certainly on no honest errand," said the Inspector. "Too mysterious to be honest—"

"I wouldn't say that, Inspector," broke in Doc Waters. "Until we know what it's all about, we ought to give the black boy a chance to explain—"

"You'll get no explanation from him!" retorted the Inspector. "Look—there he comes now, rushing back up the steps of the dug-out—as if Old Nick himself was at his heels! Something has frightened him. Look! He's passing the white horse on which he came—he's running like the wind—hurry! let's take after him before he reaches those woods—"

But before any of us could make a move, there came something else to attract our attention, and the black boy escaped into the woods, and we knew we would never find him there. Nobody cared, however. We all had brought our ponies up close around the two horses carrying Doc Waters and the Inspector, so that what we had to say could be said in low whispers. Now we all turned in our saddles at a slight exclamation from Perry Stokes, and looked behind him. From beyond the Pelham ridge a snaky trail of sparks had soared into the dark sky like a serpent of fire—"

"It's exactly nine o'clock, sir," called Perry Stokes to me.

"No more no less!" said Inspector Hammerford, with a frown,as he glanced at his watch. "But what has that got to do with it—"

His eyes had traveled to the soaring rocket, and his voice suddenly died away as he stared in amazement at the huge red hand that flamed in the sky as the rocket suddenly burst at the zenith of its flight. For a moment every one of us watched the red hand linger for a brief second—and then slowly die out and distintegrate, falling in a shower of red sparks slowly into the darkness beyond the ridge of the Pelham hills.

"Well!" said the Inspector. "This is part of your program I suppose, Seckatary Hawkins?"

"Yes, Inspector Hammerford, that rocket was sent up by two of the boys in our High Order Spy System, at my request. If you will kindly trust to me for the answer, even though you may have to wait a while for it—"

"Indeed I shall, sir!" he exclaimed. "Look! that white horse still is standing where his rider left him—"

"I think we should remove the white horse," I said, "for we are playing a game tonight, Inspector."

"A game of chess!" exclaimed the Inspector. "My word! We'd better remove the knight from the board then—however, it's your move—"

"Right you are, sir! I shall remove the knight!"

And with that, I slowly rode away from that little group, and alone I approached the white horse, standing like a statue in the moonlight. What a noble looking horse it was! It turned its proud head when it heard the sound of my pony's hoofs. I rode up to it and halted to pat its neck and whisper a word in its ear. I caught sight of the long white ribbon waving from its saddle—I took hold of the ribbon—some black figures seemed to be printed on it—I carefully took out my flashlight and turned it on—and on the ribbon I read printed, in strange letters, the following:

"I am the famous jumping horse that every country in the world knew as St. Patrick. I have performed in the arena in every great city on the earth. I have also led many of my brother horses through their tricks in the circus. I belonged once to a famous lady rider, but she made a present of me to a boy named Questa, for being kind. But Questa no longer can care for me; he turns me loose, and says that whoever has the other end of this ribbon shall have his white house, St. Patrick. Whoever has the ribbon, on which is written,'This is the ribbon of St. Patrick.'"

I jerked the ribbon free, and quickly shoved it into my pocket. Then, taking the bridle of the white horse, I led it back to the place where Doc and the Inspector waited with the others.

"It perhaps is just as well that you have hidden the white horse," said the Inspector. "In fact, I imagine that the rocket that the Red Hand gang sent up over beyond those hills—"

"The Red Hand gang did not send up that rocket, Inspector," I said, slowly. "It was two boys who sent up that rocket—it was the last rocket, you see. At least, the last rocket that will flash a red hand in the sky around this old river bank for many a day. And it was our High Order Spy System that captured that rocket, and enabled us to send the last rocket into the sky, in these mysterious adventures—"

"Come, come!" the Inspector put in, hurriedly. "What did you expect to gain by sending that rocket into the sky?"



"Whoever sent that skyrocket tonight—was setting a trap for us, Uncle Ben."

"You will see," I said. "In fact, I think I hear him coming even now—"

"Who? Who is coming?"

"Don't you hear those hoofbeats—thudding nearer every minute?"

"Yes, yes—the hoofbeats—they grow louder every moment—but whom do you expect?"

"Never mind that, now! Watch out that we are not seen! Back, back everyone! Into the shadow of these bushes here—whoa! whoa, there, St. Patrick! Shadow Loomis! Get hold of that white horse—Perry Stokes—help Shadow get that white horse's rein—hold him—he must not get away—I depend upon you to take care of the white horse—all right, Inspector—here comes our man! I wish that you would not do a thing to stop him, no matter what he may do. I have been waiting many weeks for this one moment—to find out who took the gold that was delivered to this old dug-out—took it, mind you, from the ones who really expected it—took it before they could get to it—when he saw their signal of the red hand sky rocket soar into the dark sky—he always got their before them—he always got their gold—we never knew who it could be—but at last we're going to find out—here he comes—everybody ready—here he is!"

The thudding hoofbeats grew into thunderous volume as some dark shadowy form hove into sight from the woods. The waning moon threw but a pallid sheen of pewter quality about the dark shape of horse and rider, as it halted in front of the dug-out. The rider leaped from the horse and immediately flashed his electric lamp down the dug-out steps. And there, coming up to meet him was a gray shape, in long flowing gray gown, a gray hood about its head, for all the world like a gray specter, waving arms in gray sleeves that looked ludicrous in the pale moonlight. At once the newcomer turned and ran back up the few steps that he had taken into the dug-out. He leaped upon the pony—and then I gave a shout. I saw the grey monk in robe and hood flee back into the dug-out—but then I turned my flashlight upon the pony and rider that were just about to leave, and I saw that the pony was a black one—the ebony pony that once had belonged to Shadow Loomis, but which we boys had given to a kid who said his father had gone broke and had to sell everything, even his pony!

"After him!" I yelled, suddenly, as the black pony began to thud its way back into the Pelham hills. "Come on, everybody! Gallop and follow the leader!"

But that ebony pony was a wonder! I always had thought my Winner the fastest pony by many minutes than any other in these hills. But Ebony was a good match for Winner. Oh, boy! How he drew us out and away! Before we had gone a quarter of a mile up those hill paths, Winner had taken me far ahead of the rest of my gang that were riding behind me and turned to look at the St. John light, and found that it was the white horse, running loose; it had gotten away from Shadow and Perry, and, without any load upon its back, had kept up with Winner and me. But I just kept my eye on that black shape riding ahead of me in the moon light—a black shape that I knew was Ebony, and Henry Beasley, who loved that black pony as much as the black pony loved him—they were heading for that new cabin that had been built in the Pelham hills lately—and in which I stopped to dry my clothes after a ride through the hills on a rainy night—

I rode up just in time to see Henry Beasley dismount and tie his ebony pony to a tree on the side of the new cabin. Old Ben had come out of the cabin door, and left the door open—the light streamed full upon me as I sat my pony in front of the porch—

"Who are you?" called old Ben, jiggling a corncob pipe between his teeth.

I did not answer. I trusted to luck, and for once luck favored me. Before I had chance to think up something to say, Henry Beasley had slid off his black pony and had come round to the front of the cabin—

"What's that you said, Uncle Ben?" he asked.

"Oh, is it you, Hennery?" called Ben. "I thought you couldn't git back this soon—I thought mebbe it was some nosey person tryin' to git an eyeful—"

"It wouldn't make any difference, Ben," said the boy who had ridden the ebony pony. "I think the game's up—"

"Why? What? How come, Hennery?"

"Zorai warned me! He said somebody had been at the dug-out. He said it was a black fellow, who rode a white horse. Zorai wouldn't let me come down into the dug-out. He said no fish-box had been delivered. He said nobody had been there at all, and he knows. He chased me away, quick. Whoever sent that sky rocket tonight—was setting a trap for us, Uncle Ben."

At that monent Inspector Hammerford rode up to the cabin, leading Doc Waters and our club members behind him. Old Ben and Henry had just closed the door of their cabin, and luckily had not seen the late arrivals. Inspector Hammerford rode up to me.

"Seckatary Hawkins," he said, "that white horse seems to be the only one who can keep up with you. Under the circumstances, I assume that you have kept from us your plans—"

"I know," I broke in, "but I will change your mind about that. Come Inspector. Once you turned loose a boy named Questa! For that good turn I promised you I'd show you the hidden gold of the Red Hand—all right, follow me!"

I swung off my pony and ran up the cabin steps. Without knocking I shoved in the door, Inspector Hammerford at my heels.

"What's this?" cried Henry Beasley, the boy who always rode the Ebony pony. "Intrusion?"

"No! Inspection!" I said, shortly, without looking at him. Old Ben tried to step between me and Henry, but Inspector Hammerford moved him aside. "Look behind those kegs, Inspector—those nail kegs around the walls of the cabin—"

"No, indeed sir! There's nothing there, Hawkins!"

"Hah! That cedar chest—over beside the fireplace—"

"Yes, sir! I've lifted the cedar lid, sir—the right place, sir! As I live! The cedar chest is filled with long, square bars of gold, sir—gold, sir!"

"At last!" I said, as I looked into the eyes of Henry Beasley, the boy on the Ebony pony, the son of the man who had owned the land roundabout, and whose father had leased it to the people who had come looking for caves—"we shall have a chance to explain—each to the other—"

Which we did.

(Continued Next Week.)

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WHAT CITY IS THIS?

Last week the solution of our puzzle password was "Turkey Dinner," which is something I hope every one of our members will enjoy when Thanksgiving Day rolls around.

This week we are going to have a different kind of password. It was a message sent from a reporter from a city where he had gone to get some news. He telegraphed back:

"NO REAL NEWS"

There you have the password. Take all the words, and change them around and you will have the name of the city from which he sent his message. As a starter, I'll tell you this much—its a Southern City. Now, see how keen your wits are.

WHAT THE SECKATARY HAWKINS BOYS AND GIRLS ARE DOING

Dear Pen Pals:

You certainly are the finest bunch of pen pals in the world, and I don't mean maybe. It was great to see how many letters came in during the past week, and how hard you are all working to win. That's the finest thing anybody can have coming to him—the acknowledgment that you are trying. If you never would try you never would win, and it's the same way all through life. It's the fellow who does not get discouraged when he fails, but gets up again and starts over. That fellow is bound to win in the long run. Just keep that little in your mind—"Try Again," and you will find it one of the most faithful helpers you have ever known.

* * * *

And now our regular meeting will come to order, and we will proceed to make the acquaintance of some of our new pen pals who win books this week. First we have a letter from a pen pal in the Hoosier state, who thinks that it is fine to have so many members in our "Fair and Square Club":

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:

I don't know whether I'm too old to write to you or not. I am 15 years old, but here goes anyway. I listen to your program and enjoy it very much. I am a sophomore in school this year and I dearly love to read. During summer vacation I read every chance I get, but in the winter while I go to school. I don't read many books because I must put all my time on my school work. I really don't know what to say in this letter, but ever since the first time I heard you, I have wanted to write, so today after I heard your program, I just sat down and wrote to you. I like your motto very much and think that it is fine to have so many children belonging to your "Fair and Square Club." Will you please tell me if I am too old to belong to your club? I would like to win a book very much and I will try to remember a "Quitter never wins and a winner never quits."

Yours, fair and square,
JUANITA COOK, 15,
425 North Twelfth strast,
New Castle, Ind.

BOYS-GIRLS EARN XMAS ... DOLLARS ...

Send for 30 sets of Christmas Seals. Sell 10c set. Send us $3, keep $2. FREE gifts for promptness. N. Y. Premium House, D-137, 277 B'way, N. Y.

From old Kentucky comes the next neatly written letter, and with it this pen pal wins the second book of our earlier adventures on the old river bank:

Dear Seck:

I have just finished my night work. As I have a few minutes left, I thought I'd scribble you a note, to let you know that I'm still existing.

I enjoy every minute you are on the radio and I'm very sorry when your time is up. I would like ever so much if this letter would win a book.

My twin sister, Ruth, and I both have won one of your Fair and Square books. I have read them over several times and enjoyed them very much. I would like to have another one. If I do not win I'll keep your rule in view of "A quitter never wins" and try again.

I will close this letter hoping and wishing to win one of your Fair and Square books.

Yours, fair and square,
ALVERA STEIN, 14,
319 West Eighteenth street,
Covington, Ky.

* * * *

This West Virginia pen pal wants to know if it's fair to try and win all ten books. Of course it is fair! Those who have not yet won, and those who are already winners—all have a chance, so keep on trying:

It is fair to try to all ten books of your club I have five and if you knew how much I've enjoyed those interesting books you would say I should have all ten. They are so interesting that I have read them several times and still I'm not tired of them. They are "Ching Toy," "Chinese Coin," "Red Runners," "The Gray Ghost" and "Herman the Fiddler." I'm an old member of your club and have lots of pals whom I'm very fond of. The Seckatary Hawkins Club is the most interesting club I know of. Believe me, those pals of mine are wonderful pals.

Seck, what do you boys do in winter? I'll bet I can guess. Go skating and throw snowballs, eh? I can imagine seeing your happy group of boys in the old clubhouse on the river bank singing that good old favorite, "Home Sweet Home." Every time I hear that song I think of the good old Hawkins Club. That's true—there is no place like home.

Listen! if this letter doesn't win a book I will use our slogan and try, try again, and I will always be

Yours, fair and square,
ERNESTINE FRYE.
Man, W. Va.

* * * *

And here is a Buckeye pen pal who almost gave up, but remembered our slogan, which made her try harder than ever:

Dear Seck:

I have written to you many times, but I have never received one of your famous and interesting books.

Every time I wrote, I looked forward to the next week to see if my letter had been printed. But each time I was disappointed. I thought about giving up, but at these darkest moments

Today's Prize.

October 23, 1932.

Dear Seck:

Today I saw Governor Roosevelt as he passed through our town. There were several motorcycle cops preceding his car and there was quite a number of cars following his. A horn was tooted and a flag was held up. I enjoyed looking at the procession. It gave me quite a thrill to see our future president.

Now is the time when nuts are falling and leaves are turning pretty colors. The hunters have hunted for opossums in the woods in front of our house for several nights.

I am 11 years old and in the sixth grade. My birthday is June 6.

Yours, fair and square,
MIRIAM CAMP, 11,
Moreland, Ga.

there came the thought of your slogan, which made me try harder than ever. So that is the reason you are getting this letter.

Yours, fair and square,
IRENE NOLL, 12.
Box 93, North Ridgeville, Ohio.

* * * *

Time to lower the curtain again for another week, when we meet again on this page. Hope you all have a good week in school, and make up your minds to make a better mark today than yesterday. That's a good slogan, you know—Beat Yesterday. And all the while keep whistling for the blue bird—that means happiness, of which I wish you all a big portion.

Bye, till next week.

Yours, fair and square,

Seckatary Hawkins

Dear Seck:

I live in a rambling old house on a large farm, near a lake of 175 acres of water. I go to one of the best schools in our county. We have 11 teachers of the very best kind. I am 13 years old and in the fourth grade. Am some behind in my books for I have not gone to this good school all the time. My hobby is horseback riding and swimming. I weigh 101 pounds, have brown eyes and light hair. Am looking for some pen pals.

Yours, fair and square,
HUGH HALL,
Newnan, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I am 12 years old. I am in the sixth grade. I can hardly wait to see what you are doing. I want you to hurry and catch the Yellow Y. He thinks he's smart, but you are the smartest.

Yours, fair and square,
GEORGE JACKSON,
59 Bates Ave., S. E., Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I am in the 8th grade and I am 10 years old. My birthday is April 20, 1932. We are going to move into a new home this winter. We are building now and it is right in the middle of the woods and has 36 big beach trees right in our lot.

I have a little German police dog, which is very smart and is all the time getting into mischief. One day some friends of mine and I went to the woods and took our supper. Before supper we layed many games and had a very good time. When supper time came we cooked our supper. I laid the potatoes down and the pup ate them up. Then we laid the corn down and he ate that. I spanked him for that, but it wouldn't do any good.

I like all sorts of sports, such as swimming, horseback riding and playing basketball. I am nothing but a tomboy and don't like sissy boys or girls. I am very fond of reading, but the only time I read is on Sunday.

Yours, fair and square,
MARY BETTY WEFF,
101 Penn Ave., Bristol, Tenn.

Dear Seck:

I am in the fifth grade and I am 10 years old. I read about you every day and I enjoy reading it very much.

Yesterday I went to the circus and I had dinner with the manager of the circus. I saw the midgets and the giants and many other things. I went in the big tent and saw the people riding the horses and I also saw the tight rope walkers, and I saw one man ride a bicycle on the rope. I fed the elephants and I saw the lion tamer, whose name was Clyde Beatty.

Mr. Beatty told us that he was soon to make some pictures for the movies and I hope all of the members of the club will go to see them, because he is a wonderful trainer of wild animals. The name of the picture is "Man and Beast."

This trip to the circus is the most interesting experience I've ever had.

Yours, fair and square,
DOROTHY WILSON,

Dear Seck:

Do you remember how happy you were on Xmas morning, when you were but a small, little boy and Santa Claus had filled your box full of everything you wished for? If so you know how happy I was when I received my book from you.

Seck, I'll tell you of one of our excitements we had not long ago. Several girls and I went to the river to fish. We threw our hooks in the water and all at once something jerked my line. I drew out my line and I had a large snake, about two feet long. You bet I dropped my line and ran home. We told mother about our snake we caught. You bet mother sure did laugh at us, and told us it was an eel. She knew, for we couldn't catch a snake with a hook and line, but oh, gee, we were afraid to get our hook and line.

Yours, fair and square,
MILDRED PATTERSON,
Rt. 1, Ashland, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I am a boy 11 years old and I am in the fifth grade.

One night my daddy and I went out in the country. We stopped at a farm house. The man that lived there had found a baby squirrel that day and he gave it to me. I fed it milk and taught it to eat by putting my finger in the milk and letting him suck my finger. I have kept him a long time and I like him very much.

Now, I can tell him to climb a tree and he will do it. He is very playful and will eat nuts out of my hand and drink milk out of a spoon.

Yours, fair and square,
PAUL LOY,
Hill St., Winder, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I guess you'll wonder who is writing this letter, because its been a long time since I wrote to your club. I have been sick about a month, down with the old pneumonia. I like your rules and motto, and think the club members are true to the colors, blue and white.

Yours, fair and square,
ALBERTA WRIGHT,
Bremen, Ga.

P. S.—Tell all pen pals to write to me.

HALLOWEEN.

October 31 is Halloween. It is sometimes called "nut crack and snapapple night." Long ago people thought that witches, ghosts and goblins went about playing pranks on this night. Some times they thought they saw the ghosts and goblins.

We know now that there are no such things as witches, ghosts or goblins, but we like to keep Halloween as a fun night.

We cut pictures of witches, bats and black cats, and turn the lights low, and give the room a spooky look.

Children like to wrap up in sheets to look like ghosts, or make jack-o-lanterns to scare people.

On October thirty-first,
Goblins and witches do their worst;
Pumpkins into faces turn,
Little candles in them burn.

Boys and girls who look like ghosts,
Put their lanterns on gate posts;
Ring the bell, then slip away,
"What is that!" the people say.

Yours, fair and square,
ERMINE B. JOHNSON,
Rt 1., Lawrenceville, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I am a little girl 9 years old. I am a blond. Gee! Seck, today was my birthday, the 22d of October, and I am in the fourth grade of school. I like your stories and the girls' and boys' letters very much.

I got a little calf, its name is Star. It is real cute. We have lots of fun with it.

Gee! It won't be long till Halloween. Boys, won't we have a good time! I sure want to have a big pumpkin to make me a jack-o-lantern. Seck, I hope you and all the boys down on that dear old river bank have a big time Halloween. But the ghosts and gobblings will get you if you don't watch out, and watch for the black cats, too.

Old Jack Frost has visited us up here in the mountains, and the mountains sure are pretty, too. The trees are all colors. I think fall is the prettiest season of the year.

I have a sister that belongs to your club and she never forgets to read your stories, letters and the daily strip, and she likes them very much. She has two pen pals and writes to them very often, and I would like very much to have a pen pal to write to. Will answer all letters with greatest of pleasure.

Yours, fair and square,
AUSTRALIA SOSEBEE,
Demerest, Ga.

Dear Seck:

It won't be long until Halloween. My friend and I are going to dress up. I have a false face and I am going to dress like a Chinaman.

I am 5 feet 4 inches tall, fair complexion, light hair. I am 9 years old and in the fifth grade.

Tell all of the pen pals to write me.

Yours, fair and square,
CLAUDE L. COX, 9,
Box 16, Tanuga, Ala.

Dear Seck and Club Members:

Say somebody, why not write to me? I would just love to have a lots of letters to answer. If you write I am quite sure you would want to know who you are writing to. Well, I am a girl 15 years old, am in the 10th grade, will tell you about myself if you will write.

Please write, for you don't know how lonesome I am. I'll answer every letter that I get. I would like to have a lot of pictures, too.

Say Seck, I just think your page is getting ahead of everything. The Yellow Y gets better every day.

Sincerely yours,
HILDA SIMPLER,
River View, Ala.

Dear Seck:

I have been reading your strips and think they are very interesting. Am afraid the Yellow Y Arrow is going to get you. We go out to the river almost every Saturday night and build a big fire and over the fire we hang a big iron pot, in which we cook fish and corn cakes. When we have finished we sit around the bonfire eating and telling jokes. I will be 10 years old next January 26. I am in the fourth grade.

Yours, fair and square,
EDWARD JONES,
415 Neely Ave., East Point, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I am a boy 11 years old and I am in the 7th grade. My teacher has had eyes and she can't come to school and the principal has been teaching us. Our library has not been opened yet so we can't get good books to read. I love to read. The seventh grades are taking a newspaper called the Current Events, and it is grand, but I like The Constitution best, and I am very happy to be a member of the Seckatary Hawkins Club. I will stand up to the rules.

Yours, fair and square,
ELIAS SALILA,
321 Lamar St., Americus, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I am going to tell you about my school days. I like to go to school. I have not missed a day this year and I hope I will not miss any. I like to do arithmetic, spelling, history, writing and other school subjects that we have in the fifth grade.

Yours, fair and square,
LUCY COBB, 10,
326 Altoona Place, Atlanta, Ga.

BOYS & GIRLS Earn Xmas Money

Write for 30 Sets St. Nicholas Christmas Seals. Sell for 10c a set. When sold send us $3.00 and you keep $2.00. St. Nicholas Seal Co., Dept. 209-AC, Brooklyn, N. Y.

A NEW CONTEST EACH WEEK

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY

Write on one side of paper only. Make your letter interesting to other pen pals who may see it in print, as well as Seckatary Hawkins. Limit it to not more than two hundred words. Try for good penmanship and correct punctuation. Your age must be given, as well as your full address. Above all, write plainly. Address all letters to Seckatary Hawkins, in care of The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

PRIZE WILL BE SECKATARY HAWKINS BOOK

Membership Blank

Seckatary Hawkins:
Care of The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

I wish to be enrolled as a member of the SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a three-cent stamp for my club badge.

My name is .....

Street or R. F. D. .....

City .....State.....

My age is..... My birthday is.....

In filling this coupon, use pencil, not ink. Print, don't write.

November in the Garden

BY W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

NOVEMBER is one of the busiest of all months in the garden, except the kitchen garden. In the kitchen garden there is very little that can be done until the latter part of the month when the berries, fruits and grapes should be planted and the old fruits and berries pruned for the winter. In the flower garden and around the house in the shrubbery borders, November is a beehive of industry. November is the month that joins two seasons. A great many of the early fall jobs may be attended and at the same time during this month, a great many of the winter plantings and jobs may be carried on.

It is our purpose today to wander a bit, gossip a little, to remind ourselves of the early fall jobs that must be done at once and to also think a little of the winter plantings that may soon be carried out.

Spring Flowering Bulbs.

For best results, November should see our fall-planted, spring-flowering bulbs in the ground. Now that the ground is fairly well cooled down, there is little or no danger of bulbs such as tulips and daffodils peeping out of the ground and being hurt by a hard freeze. Remember that these bulbs will be growing under the ground all winter and that they will need some feed there all of the time. The best food for them is raw bone meal. As the name implies, this is bones that have been ground up to a fine dust, but that have not been cooked or treated in any way. As this meal rots slowly, a small amount of plant food will be available at all times through the winter for the fine feeding roots to enjoy.

The bulbs will be benefited also by a top dressing and winter mulch of peat moss and well-rotted stable manure, although this is not as important here in the south as it is in the north and east.

One of the most attractive plantings possible of daffodils is "naturalizing." The best method of planting after the location for the planting has been decided upon is by throwing the bulbs in large handfuls toward the selected spot. In this manner they will fall in a very haphazard fashion and if planted exactly where they fall will give the natural appearance in the spring. There is a wonderful planting on Pace's Ferry road that apparently was so planted several years ao. Each spring these attract attention from every person that passes.

Tulips also give a grand splash of color in April with their unusually bright colors, as well as by the size of their blossoms. Most attractive tulip borders are made even more attractive by planting California poppies and bachelor buttons in the same bed. They may be planted now in exactly the manner that Nature intended. Simply broadcast the seeds on top of the tulip bed and either roll in carefully or rake very lightly. Some of these seeds will germinate this fall, while others will lie in the ground dormant until early spring. Those that germinate this fall will grow but very little and very few, if any, will be killed by the winter freezes. Both of these flowers, California poppies and bachelor buttons will bloom at the same time as the tulips.

Hyacinths, crocus, ranunculus, Dutch iris, anemones, fritillaria, species tulips and grape hyacinths all may be planted now for spring beauty. We have seen bulb corners in gardens that were most attractive and unusually interesting. Corners that were planted entirely with bulbs, not a seed, not a shrub, only bulbs. The amazing thing to us has been that it is possible to have an almost unbroken succession of blooms entirely from bulbs. A great deal of thought becomes necessary and planting must be carried on not only in the fall, but also in the spring, to carry out this plan, but it can be done. We have often wondered if there is a complete garden in this section of the country carried out with bulbs alone. We have heard of such in the east but not here around Atlanta.

Lawns.

So much for bulbs—the lawn must be remembered. A good full meal is important for the lawn, so give it a top dressing with some fairly slow-acting fertilizer such as bone meal, cottonseed meal or sheep manure, although a little commercial fertilizer will be a great help.

If the lawn is a sunny one and you depend on Bermuda grass for the summer lawn, rake in rye grass seed or an evergreen mixture for the winter. If your lawn is not sufficiently sunny for a Bermuda one and at the same time is not what might be called a very shady lawn, best results will be had from an evergreen mixture, or if it is very shady there are special grass mixtures for that sort of a situation.

After the decision has been made as to the kind of lawn best suited for your situation, there is plenty of work that must be done. If the lawn is in fairly good shape it will be best to patch it up rather than remake the lawn entirely. In that case, the seed may be scattered about over the bare spots as needed, followed by a light fertilization and a thorough rolling. On the other hand, if it becomes necessary to make a new lawn, care should be taken in the preparation of the soil.

If the soil is properly prepared, plenty of humus and food available for the new little grass plants, half the battle is won. To do this, spade into the soil sheep manure and bone meal at the rate of 100 pounds to each 1,000 square feet. Rake carefully, removing all of the rocks and sticks and at the same time breaking up the large clods, until a smooth seed bed has been made.

That sounds mighty easy, but if it is done properly it is quite a job and very important. If this seed bed is made properly, the seeds will have a fine chance to grow. The seeds should then be sown, and care should be exercised that they are sown equally over the entire area at the rate of five pounds to each 1,000 square feet as a minimum. Roll once with a tennis court roller, hope for a gentle shower that night, and cut as soon as the grass is two inches high.

Care of the Shrubs.

This month the shrubs, including the flowering shrubs as well as the evergreens, should be put to bed for the winter. A thorough cultivation, removing all of the weeds and grasses, followed by a top dressing of well-rotted stable manure, will help them all through the winter. This gives the moisture a chance to get into the soil, way down into the soil so that it may stay there until next spring.

While this work is being carried on the dead limbs may be removed, and if the weather has been sufficiently severe that the leaves are fallen, the regular winter pruning may be carried on. There is one most important thought in winter pruning. Do not prune the spring flowering shrubs. Every winter we see spireas and forsythias being pruned during the winter. It really hurts to see this being done when we know that it amounts to the cutting away of the flowers that are already formed and only waiting for spring to burst forth.

If any of the shrubs need to be replaced, this is a good time to do that little job. There are always some new shrubs that should be added to any planting and almost every year improved varieties of old shrubs come out. One of the most interesting of the new shrubs that have been introduced within the last few years is beauty bush. Do not confuse this name with the old beauty bush, as they are related in no way. During May and June it is covered with a profusion of bell-shaped light pink flowers. In habit of growth and ultimate height it resembles weigela except that the branches seem a bit more graceful and the general habit a bit more erect.

Roses.

We have enjoyed visiting several flower shows this fall, as well as visiting several gardens that we have never had the pleasure of seeing before. We have been amazed at the number of new roses that have been grown in Atlanta during the past year, and also at the interest that some of these have occasioned.

Of the latest introductions, Souvenir seems to be carrying off the honors here in Atlanta. A sort of Talisman, it certainly has many of its characteristics very apparent, not only in the flower but also in the character of growth of the plant. The color is wonderful, a clear golden yellow. The buds are pointed, with the outer petals having the typical Talisman curve. It makes an excellent cut flower, opening fully double the second or third day after cutting, and then holding the petals for several days.

At the last garden club show that we attended, two old favorites were again the favorites. Our old standby, Red Radiance, and our new favorite, Talisman, created the most favorable comment. For many good reasons, Red Radiance seems to be the outstanding favorite year after year. No matter how much interest there is in the new roses that are introduced each year, the background for the successful rose garden in the Atlanta section is Red Radiance.

The Druid Hills Garden Club's municipal rose garden in Druid Hills has been more popular than ever before this year. On Sunday afternoons there were almost always from one to one dozen cars stopped admiring the flowers.

Magnolia.

Scattered over Atlanta in almost every section there are a few Chinese magnolia. These bloom in the early spring before their leaves appear and create endless talk. Each year we are asked any number of times about the name of the tree and each year the questioner says, "I'll plant one next fall." Yet very few are planted because it is such a long time from February to the following November. Just a reminder that this is the proper time for planting this wonderful tree that creates so much favorable comment and adds so much to any planting.

The flowers vary in color from a deep purple to a very light pink, and include several shades of red as well as lavendar. The flower is tulip-shaped and our recollection is that it is slightly fragrant.

Consider the spring in the fall, for it is at this time that we must prepare for beauty next spring.



Tucking in the Garden.

WHAT TO PLANT IN NOVEMBER.

PLANTS: Set out roses, strawberry plants, all kinds of shrubbery, irises, both Japanese-Dutch and peony crowns.

BULBS: November is the best month for planting bulbs. Plant snowdrops and crocuses for early spring flowering. Plant tulips, daffodils, hyacinths, ranunculus, anemones and grape hyacinths out of doors. Plant paper white narcissi, Soliel d'or and Chinese sacred lilies in water. Use freesias, double and single early tulips, Roman hyacinths and Dutch hyacinths in pots.

SHRUBBERY: November is the finest month in the year for planting flowering shrubs and broad-leaved evergreens.

ROSES: Now is the best time of the year for planting roses. Prune your old bushes and mulch them thoroughly. Put on plenty of mulch if your roses are budded. Most of them are.

LILIES: Plant regal lilies, golden-rayed lilies, tiger lilies, speciosum magnificum and lily of the valley.

VEGETABLES: Sow lettuce, cabbage and onion seeds in the cold frame. Plant your asparagus bed now.

FRUITS AND BERRIES: Now is the best time to plant all kinds of fruit trees, berries, grapes and nut trees.

:-: The Bride's Diary :-:

Problem No. 3—November 6

Groom Invited Former Fiancee Home for Dinner—Row Follows. Another Problem of Bride and Groom Shown in Today's Diary. Why Did Don Oppose Nancy's "Restaurant Dinner" Idea?



"Don, if that's what you're doing, I'll hate you."

IF DON had thought a little more of me and a little less of Helen, I shouldn't have been so furious.

Anyway, I had worked hard all day, and he told me about her the minute I arrived home.

"I saw Helen today," he began.

I knew whom he meant. Helen was his former fiancee, and while I wouldn't admit it to him, I'd rather he saw anyone else but her.

Don took me in his arms and kissed me. If he only hadn't mentioned Helen, that caress would have made me forget how tired I was.

"I told her I wanted her to meet you, hon, and she's promised to come for dinner tomorrow night."

"Here?" I gasped.

"Of course. Where else?"

"But Don—"

"Why, what's the matter, sweetheart?" Don took me in his arms again.

"But who's going to cook the dinner?"

He looked puzzled. "Who usually does?"

I scarcely knew whether to laugh or cry. "But darling, after working hard all day, to rush home and cook dinner for a guest. Why, I can't."

"You usually manage," said Don. "And Lord knows, I don't want you to work. I'd rather you stayed home, all the time."

"So you arranged this little surprise for me, to show me how foolish I was to go on working. Don, if that's what you're doing, I'll hate you."

"Of course, not, darling. But I do want you and Helen to meet. She's a wonderful girl—you'll like each other—enormously."

But I knew that I wouldn't like Helen, and felt sure she wouldn't like me, either. You can't expect the girl who wanted to marry a man to like the girl he did marry, but of course, I couldn't tell Don that,

Instead, I said, "We might go somewhere—Puccini's have a dandy table d'hote dinner at a dollar and a quarter. I'll hurry home and be ready by the time she gets here. I won't be expensive, and that way everybody will be happy."

Don just looked at me.

"You don't seem to understand, Nancy. I've invited her here for dinner, not to a restaurant."

"Yes, I understand, too well. You've invited her, but I'm the one who has too cook for her. She's your guest—you are the one who used to be in love with her—you cook her dinner." I was ashamed as soon as I said it, but I really did feel that way.

I could picture the scene. I would hurry home, already worn out from a day's work, and bustle around frantically, trying to throw dinner together in a desperate hope that everything would taste right, when I knew that it wouldn't. I've always been a working girl, and am just as out of place with a skillet as a good cook would be with a typewriter. It takes me hours to prepare any sort of balanced meal.

And before I hardly started, Helen would arrive, cool, and critical, to inspect the girl that Don had married. I'd have to take off my apron to hurry in and acknowledge the introduction, and then hurry out again, hoping the meat hadn't burned. And while I fluttered about the kitchen, listen to Don and that other girl laughing in the living room.

I could even imagine the dinner—Helen probably in a fetching tea gown, and me with a shiny nose—Helen immaculate, and me with no time for a bath, trying to look comfortable under her critical scrutiny.

Don had no right to place me in such a position of disadvantage with this other girl. What was she to me, anyway? I would be quite happy if I had never met her. And if I must see her, I wanted to do so at my best.

"If you must have her, we'll take her out to dinner," I tried to sound very matter-of-fact.

Don stared at me intently. "I'm sorry I asked her if you feel that way about it," he said. "But I've already invited her, and we'll have to make the best of it. We can't take her any place else to dinner."

"Why can't we?" I was so angry my eyes were filled with tears, and that made me all the more furious. "I tell you we'll have to take her some place. I can't get a dinner for her, after working all day. Besides, everything would probably be burned, and I'm not going to have her feeling sorry for me."

"But I can help you, honey." Don's anxiety only made me feel worse.

"And have her feeling sorry for you, too, I suppose. No, thank you. We'll take her to Puccini's."

"We'll not." Don set his chin stubbornly. "I asked her here to dinner, and she'll get dinner here, if I have to cook it myself."

"That suits me fine," I told him, and went on into the bedroom. "You must love her more than you do me—you have never offered to cook dinner for me." I slammed the door.

I thought Don would follow me in, but he didn't. I waited a long time, but couldn't hear him moving around at all. Finally, he came.

"Well," he said. "I had no idea you would be jealous of her, baby. Maybe I shouldn't have asked her."

"Jealous? Of her?" I laughed scornfully.

Don just looked miserable, and didn't say anything. I wished that he would. It made me feel guilty, the way he looked.

I guess we can take her to Puccini's, all right," he offered, finally.

And of course, that's where we will take her, but I wish Don hadn't given in so easily. It makes me feel that perhaps I should have done differently. Should I?

Don's former fiancee immaculate in a fetching tea gown, and Nancy with a shiny nose, and no time for a bath. That is Nancy's problem today. Is she right in raising a fuss? Your decision may mean money in your pockets.

RULES FOR BRIDE'S DIARY CONTEST

1—A chapter from Nancy's diary will be published in The Constitution Magazine each Sunday for nine weeks. Contestants should read the problem carefully and then write, in one hundred words or less, their opinions as to whether the bride or groom was right and why, in each argument.

2—The Constitution will pay $5 in cash for the best letter received not later than Thursday following the publication of that particular problem. The second best letter will win for the writer two pairs of tickets to the Erlanger theater. For the third best letter, one pair of tickets to the Erlanger will be awarded.

3—The Constitution will be the sole judge of the contest.

4—Letters must bear the name and address of the sender plainly written on the letter itself, and must be addressed to The Bride's Diary Contest Editor. Names of winners will be announced in the magazine two weeks from date on which the problem is published.

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 1.

Of the thousands of letters written in response to Nancy and Don's first broadcast for help, nine-tenths decreed that the bride should leave the office of "A. L." and devote her time to making a home for Don.

The prize winners for the first week are Miss Willie I. Wright, Newnan, Ga., $5; Mrs. A. E. Bradshaw, 206 Haas-Howell building, Atlanta, two pairs of tickets to the Erlanger theater, and Mrs. S. O. Klotz, 672 Elmwood drive, N. E., Atlanta, one pair of tickets to the Erlanger. Their letters are printed herewith:

Dear Nancy:

Holding hubby's heart is job enough for any girl! Office plus housework soon results in a tired, irritable wife. An irritable wife invariably drives a husband to drink, divorce, or, more humiliating still—to a woman who'll smile at him and laugh at his wife!

Do you want to earn money to feather his paramour's nest? And what can money mean to you when love has flown? Stay home, bake him pies and "doll up" to meet him in the evening. That will help him to win his promotion and the bluebird of happiness will be nesting at your door!

WILLIE I. WRIGHT.

Bride's Diary Editor:

Successful marriages must be run on compromises, not rights. Nancy has a right to work, but many a motorist who had the right-of-way has been killed in an accident and his rights did him no good.

Don may become accustomed to her working, then reconciled to it, then insist that she continue because they need the money, and she is headed for bitter unhappiness unless her work is so interesting she can be indifferent to his attitude. Or if he continues rebellious she may expect "the other woman" who is always ready to console misunderstood husbands.

MRS. A. E. BRADSHAW.

Dear Nancy:

Don doesn't need your financial aid—he needs your moral support and your job now is to be his veritable backbone and inspiration.

You're really only changing your work and don't think it isn't an inspiring job to make a home for your husband.

You won't grow dull—why should you?—with splendid books, music and an interesting world upfolding around you each day.

So, don't take an injured martyr's air, little bride, but buckle down to the job that will make a real woman of you—that of wife and mother and just watch your character grow! Best wishes!

MRS. S. O. KLOTZ.

What must a bride do when her husband's best customer becomes playful? Nancy is faced with the decision of either antagonizing an obnoxious business acquaintance, or sacrificing her self-respect. Read about this exciting situation next Sunday.

Culbertson On Contract

THE FORCING BIDS.

BY ELY CULBERTSON

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst.

IT SEEMS to most people that the number of Forcing bids available are not sufficient. In the Approach-Forcing System there are five definitely Forcing bids—namely, the Opening two-bid, the Jump Takeout, the Forcing Rebid, the Overcall in opponents' bid suit, and the notrump Overcall of a Preemptive bid. These cover practically all situations where one of the two partners has a hand sufficiently strong to be 95 per cent sure of a game.

There are other cases where a player, after two or three rounds of bidding have gone by, wishes to play the hand at game, but is not sure, as yet, of the very best place, and has none of these bids at his command. Under these circumstances, the bid he chooses, if short of game, should be regarded by partner as an inferential Force, and under no circumstances should partner pass. Assume that a player opens the bidding with one spade and receives a two notrump response from partner. He knows that his hand, combined with partner's, is strong enough to produce game, but he is not sure whether this game is in spades or notrump. He therefore bids three spades, intending to pass a three notrump bid by partner. There is no hand which the two notrump bidder can hold which would justify a pass in this situation, even though he may have slightly overbid his hand by bidding two notrump. The three-spade bid calls on him to answer either with three notrump or four spades. In connection with the above bid he should not now suddenly branch out and decide to bid four clubs or four diamonds. This is a trap bid and is inexcusable in that it may now force a four notrump response, and this may be one more than the hand can produce.

This same inferential Force occurs when the Opening bidder shifts to another suit. For instance—

1 spade	2 notrump
3 hearts	

This is even a stronger demand than the previous one, if such a thing is possible, as it is clear that it is very doubtful to the Opening bidder where the hand should play.

There are many other of these situations, and I will continue to touch on them from time to time in this column, but I strongly urge all players to realize that frequently no Forcing bid may be open to partner and to act accordingly.

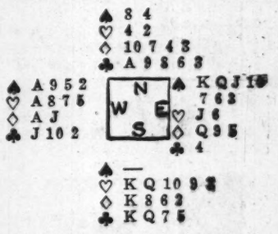
* * *

NOTRUMP FORCING BID.

The notrump Forcing bid, which has recently been incorporated into the system, is usually used as an attacking bid, and it is a little hard to visualize a hand which would justify its use as a defensive measure. Just such a hand occurred at a Duplicate game the other night, however, and the South player who used this bid was rewarded with an excellent score.

West—Dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.



At most tables the bidding proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1NT	Pass	4♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

One South player, realizing that there seemed to be little doubt of the fours-spade contract being fulfilled, overcalled with five hearts. This bid was set 4 tricks, and although it was probably misplayed, the Declarer was up against a rather hopeless situation from the beginning, as he was immediately forced to ruff spades and come down to the same number of trumps as West.

Only one South player found the correct bid on this hand—that is, to overcall the four spades with four notrump. Undoubtedly it is a rather dangerous bid—but not as dangerous as it looks. West had shown a balanced hand by his notrump bid and East had shown an extremely unbalanced hand, consisting mostly of spades. He was almost certain, therefore, that North must hold a five-card suit, and in this case the set could not be too great in that suit. When West doubled the four notrump bid, North was relieved from bidding, but, deciding that his partner would be better off if some information were given him, he bid five clubs. This was passed around to West, who doubled again, but the Double was taken out by East with five spares. South now had a really difficult decision to make. His hand looked fairly strong defensively, but at the same time it seemed doubtful that 3 tricks could be taken with partner having inserted a free bid; however, six clubs did not look too disastrous and there was always the possibility of pushing the opponents one more. He finally decided to bid six clubs, and it turned out that his decision was a wise one, as perfect defense would only defeat the contract 3 tricks. Actually he only went down two.

The spade Opening was ruffed and the King of hearts led immediately (there was no danger of a singleton heart in either hand, as West could not have held five hearts originally). This was taken by the Ace and a trump returned. Declarer

(Continued on Page Eleven)

When Love and Old Man Depression Get Into Ring Together Put Your Money on Kid Cupid---Here's Tale to Bolster That

This Girl Confesses That Her $200 and His Idea Changed a Nightmare Into Life's Dreams Come True and Incidentally Started Wedding Bells Clamoring—But Don't Forget Mother-in-Law, She Had a Hand in It, Too

A Real Story from Life

By Constance.

"I WAS going to ask you something very important, Constance," John was saying. "But that was this morning. Tonight I'm afraid that I'm going to be mighty poor company.

"This morning I was filled with dreams come true. Tonight I know that life's a nightmare. This morning—"

"Why, John," I gasped. "What has come over you?"

"This morning I was a man, free, happy. Tonight I am pursued."

"John," I exclaimed.

He laughed hollowly then. There must have been something about my eyes and my general expression which brought him sharply to his senses.

"I've Lost My Job."

"Not that, Constance. At least not yet," he declared. "I've stolen nothing. I've murdered nobody. I've lost my job."

Then it was my turn to laugh, but my merriment wasn't of long duration. I shot a glance at John. He looked positively whipped.

"I'm sorry, John," I said. "But you looked so ghastly. The world hasn't come to an end. You're melodramatic, that's what. There are millions of people out of work."

"That makes me cheerful. I ought to be happy to realize that there are others who are as badly off as I, or worse. Shouldn't I? Shouldn't I?" He kicked at the rug.

"Let's go to the movies," I said.

John got up slowly and stretched himself as if he were weary. His eyes seemed unusually deep set tonight, with dark ringlets around them. That made his ashy blond hair seem almost white.

"Let's go, kid," he said simply.

Show Was a Fizzle.

Unfortunately, the picture was a comedy. You'd think that that was just the sort of entertainment for a man who felt pretty low, but it wasn't. And it has been my observation that a good tragedy or anything that's sad will make you feel better when you've got the blues than something which is funny.

We walked into a soda castle and ate our sundaes without speaking. That was the more surprising because we always looked forward to a visit to the "castle." You see, the man who owned it thought that people wanted something classy. So he had a place built of imitation marble and bathroom tile. Then, uniformed attendants, drilled like West Pointers and trained like royal courtiers, would come and take your orders. It was so splendid that it was funny; so grand, that it was absurd.

Finally, John looked at one of the West Pointers. "They have no sense of humor," he declared. "Just see how seriously they take themselves."

"On the contrary," I said, "If they had a sense of humor, they'd be no good for the job. It's their seriousness which makes them successful."

"Just the same," said John, "If I had this place, I'd run it differently. I'd—"

John was, until this morning, the manager of a large restaurant in town. The business section, for some mysterious reason, had been shifting away from the street on which his eatery was located and so, gradually, business became worse. First, the assistant chef was dismissed. Then, the chef was fired and John, who knows more about cooking than any chef I ever met, went back to the pots and pans.

It was a comedown for him, of course, but he was sensible. His pa hadn't been out and the arrangement was only temporary at best. But this morning the proprietor had decided to close the place.

That left John out in the cold. And, as you know, restaurants are hit terribly by the depression. Even the aristocratic places have cut their rates. And the snooty spots where you had to be somebody to get service have become suddenly as democratic as one-arm lunch rooms.

"If I had this place, I'd run it differently," John had said. Curiously enough that seemed to give him an idea. For the first time that evening, he brightened up.

He Wanted to See Mother.

"I'd— Let's hurry to your house," he said.

"What's the idea?" I asked.

"Never mind," he declared briefly. "I want to get to your house before your mother goes to bed."

We hurried along, John whistling, gurgling! He must have a great idea, I thought, but knowing John I waited until he was ready to tell it to me.

Mother was up, fortunately.

"Have you any beans?" John asked. "And some of that home-made piccalilli."

"Why, yes," said mother, surprised, for John wasn't in the habit of asking for meals. As a matter of fact, he was usually so shy that he had to be coaxed to eat at our house.

"Will you have some, too, Constance?" he asked.

"Yes. Of course," I said, entering into the spirit of the thing.

The three of us ate a midnight meal. Mother was a little dubious about the value of beans as an after-theater snack, but she was and is a game sport.

When we had finished, John reached for his hat and said, "Thanks, Mrs. Jones. That was splendid. That was just the tonic I needed."

Mother looked a little surprised, but she smiled. "People always speak highly of my beans and piccalilli," she said. "Especially, the piccalilli."

"And they're wise people, too," said John. "Do you mind if I come around tomorrow and get your recipes for the beans and piccalilli?"

Mother was delighted and flattered, of course.

John didn't appear the next day Nor the next.

Several days later, however, he did show up.

"Now let's have it," he asked.

Mother went through the directions carefully, but not carefully enough for John. He wanted to know not only what the ingredients were but exactly when they were mixed, how they were prepared and, in the case of the piccalilli, how it was preserved.

Borrows My Money.

By this time we were all mystified; mother, because she wanted to know why John wanted her recipes; and I, because I wanted to know where John had been these last few days.

"I'll see you tonight," he waved to me as he left. "I'll be back soon and maybe, then—"

But when he came back, he said to me, "How much money can you raise for me, Constance?"

That request, coming from John, was a shocker.

"I can give you $500," I said.

"Two hundred will be plenty," he replied. "And I'll call for it tomorrow night. Let's go to the movies."

"What's up?" I asked, unable to repress my curiosity any longer.

"You're a lovely girl and I like you, but girls mustn't ask questions. You'll find out soon enough. Let's see Marlene Dietrich. I think she's marvelous."

The performance that night was a success. John appreciated every pseudo-funny incident. His laughter was contagious. Everybody around him seemed to catch the spirit, including myself.

What Was His Game?

I gave John the two hundred dollars the next night. Then I didn't see him for nearly a week.

"I've been busy," he said, when he finally appeared. "Awfully busy."

"You're bootlegging," I teased.

"Naw. But that's an idea for somebody," he declared. "I've got a good stunt. And I'm going to clean up."

And that was all about that for a while.

Several days after that, John asked me to go to the movies with him.

"It's the last time we'll have an evening together for a little while," he added. "Let's make it good."

The show was good. The company was good. The subsequent soda was good. As we were walking home, I observed that there was a new building, or, rather, an old one in one of the side streets near the movie district.

A New-Old Building.

"What's that?" I asked. "How dare anybody put up a building in this town without asking my permission?"

"Let's go and see," John suggested.

The building was as dilapidated looking a structure as you can imagine. Actually, however, it had been remodeled. Clapboards which seemed to be falling from it was really firmly cemented into place. The windows seemed to be chipped. They were of odd sizes. And over the street hung a wooden sign bearing the legend, "Depression Diner."

"A new restaurant," I said. "I wonder whose it is. Why don't you try them in the morning, John," I continued, suddenly getting a good idea. "There might be a job for you there."

"Good idea," said John. "I think I will. And I'll call you to let you know how I make out."

Then home.

The next morning John phoned. "That was a swell idea," he declared. "I've got a job. I'm going to work at the new restaurant. And say, Connie, how about coming down there tonight for supper, as my guest."

"Righto," said I, happy to think that I had been helpful.

John was standing at the door, apparently waiting for me, when I arrived. He was neatly dressed and acted like his old self when he was manager of the restaurant which had folded up.

John's New Restaurant.

"Are you Somebody here?" I asked.

"Yes, I'm the Front for this place. I give it tone. Class. Or what will you. I watch the cashier to see that the change is made honestly. I watch the chef to see that the food is properly prepared. I watch everybody and do no work myself. It's a swell job. Eut come in."

Depression Diner was an odd place. There wasn't an electric light in sight. Nor was there a single chair or table. Instead, scattered about the room, were half a dozen split hogsheads. And beside these were some nail kegs upholstered, of all things, with burlap. Four nail kegs to a hogshead.

The table was set with paper napkins, tin plates and tin forks, knives, etc. Sawdust covered the floor. The waiters were dressed in overalls—all three of them. In the middle of the room, there was a huge cracker barrel, filled to capacity.

"Let's eat," said John.

We sat on a keg and read the menu under the flickering candle light.

The menu shocked me. I have a copy of it and it reads as follows:

DEPRESSION DINER
(Successor to Ptomaine Tavern, Inc.)
Canned Tomato Soup
Mother Jones' Beans
Balloon Frankfurters
or
Mixed Cold Cuts
Tea, Coffee, Milk
Stewed Prunes Aplenty
No charge is made for this meal. But the proprietor is trying to support a worthy young man in style and so, if you insist on paying the cashier, whatever you think the meal is worth, nobody will try to stop you.
NO COVER CHARGE
FORMAL ATTIRE REQUESTED.

"John," I exclaimed. "This is your restaurant!"

Can He Succeed Now?

"Of course, it is," he said. "What did you think I had been doing with myself these last few weeks?"

"Why, why, I didn't know. But—"

"That's just what I was going to ask you," said John. "Do you think I can put it over?"

"I don't know," I said. "I like it. I love it. But will the public support it?"

"That's the question."

"But why do you ask for formal attire?"

"That's to keep the loafers out. If I weren't fussy about the dress of my customers, this place would disintegrate into what it looks like—a speakeasy."

"That's bright," I said. "But will the men dress for you?"

"That remains to be seen," said John. "I think they will. But we'll find out soon enough."

"And that's why you wanted mother's bean recipe. And her piccalilli formula. And—"

"And your $200," said John, finishing up.

"I wasn't thinking of that at all," I said.

"Go to the movies," said John, "and meet me after the show. We'll go home together."

The First Day's Profit.

As we walked home that night, John was jubilant. "During my first day," he declared, "I made at least $50 net profit. Some of my customers came out of curiosity, but they all seemed to be delighted," he said. "If business only keeps up—"

But he didn't finish.

I ate at the Depression Diner twice again that week. The place was jammed on each occasion.

"Now that I've got them coming," said John, the second time I was there, "I'm going to charge for my meals."

"Why?" I asked.

"They're paying too much," said John. "A young fellow who brings a girl to the Diner doesn't want to look like a piker and so he may pay as much as $1 a meal."

"What of that?" I asked.

"That's too much," said John. "Fifty cents is plenty. A dollar is profiteering. And besides, I may lose out on the return business the fellows feel that they're being soaked."

He Pops the Question.

"How about the formal attire business?" I continued.

"I'm going to drop that now, too," said John. "A lot of people like to dress and will dress anyway. A few tuxedoes and several evening gowns will give the place enough tone.

"Here is the money I borrowed from you," he added, counting out $200. "And here is $50 for your mother for her recipes. There will be more coming to her."

"But, John," I said. "What's the hurry. I don't need the money. And I'm sure mother will be indignant."

"Constance," he said, "I think you and I ought to get married. What do you think?"

What did I think!

"Let's tell mother," said John, after kissing me right in the middle of his restaurant while several diners applauded.



John held me close and, staring out of sad eyes, said: "This morning I was filled with dreams come true. Tonight I know that life's a nightmare."

AUNT HET
BY ROBERT QUILLEN.

"I NEVER tried to do a job o' mother-in-lawin' but once, an' that learned me to let nature take its course.

"When Tom married my oldest girl, I was scared he might not treat her right. I set there in



church an' sniffled like she was goin' off to be a missionary, an' when they started house-keepin' I warned her against the domineerin' ways o men. 'You got to stand up for your rights,' I said to her 'an' the way to do it is to flatter him.'

"Well, he'd been as wild an' free as a jackrabbit an' she cured him. Ever' time he started down town after supper she started weepin' like she was bein' left alone to die. It flattered him to think he was so wonderful a woman couldn't stand it to be away from him an' he stayed at home.

"Then she got in the habit o' goin' out an' leavin' him there. She wasn't worried as long as she knowed where he was.

"But that wasn't all. He'd started a joint bank account so she wouldn't have to ask for money, and purty soon she was tendin' to ever'thing an' spendin' all the money an' he was askin' her for a nickel to get a cigar.

"She got to sayin' 'my car' an' 'my house' an' 'my bank account' as if Tom was a kind o' poor relation. She was boss an' he was always meek an' kind, but they was both miserable.

"A woman can't love a man she bosses an' a man can't love a woman that makes him ashamed.

"I seen I'd made a mess o' things, an' one day I told Tom he had to stop bein' a doormat. 'Assert yourself,' I said, 'an' you'll both be happier. You got to dominate her if you have to lick her.'

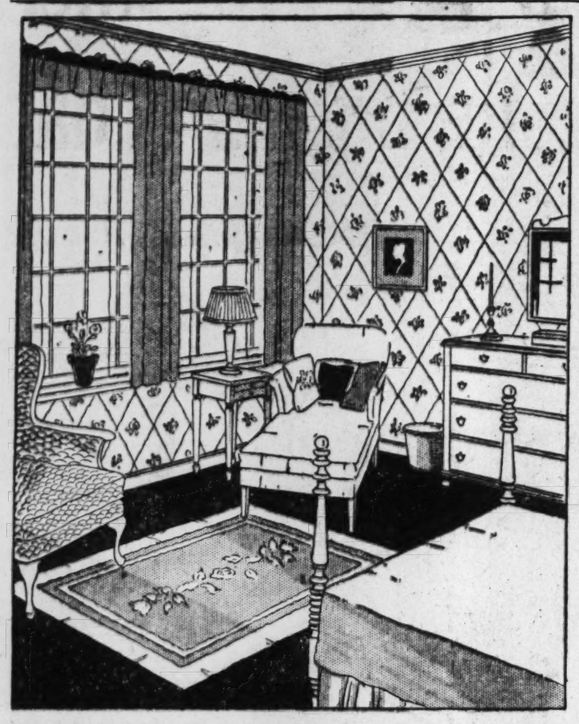
"But it was too late. She was spoiled. An' now they fight like Tom cats, an' I feel as much to blame as if I'd tied their tails together.

"It learned me how to be a good mother-in-law. The way you do it is to see nothin' an' hear nothin' an' keep your darned mouth shut."

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Correct Home Decorating

BY MARIE SCHUYLER.



Simplicity is the watchword in homes of quality. Good taste avoids drabness on the one hand and crude garishness on the other.

ONE of the most fascinating studies in decorative art is that of finding out how and why various things were brought into use. We know that the first wooden chairs were made with high seats, to keep dainty feet off the stone or earthen floors. Tables were made with stretchers for the same reason.

Antimacassar was a word that intrigued me. It comes from the Greek, and literally means against grease. When Abe Lincoln was a youth, the young gallants of that day slicked their hair with grease when setting out to "wait on" the objects of their affections. Sitting primly upright in the stately high-backed and upholstered chairs, or with head against a papered wall, the grease promptly transferred itself to whatever the head touched.

Mothers, entirely willing to promote courtship, but quite unwilling to have their precious possessions spoiled in this way, started in to save their prized belongings by knitting or crocheting small squares, or "tidies," formally known as antimacassars. Ancient Egyptians made cotton and linen cloths suited to a hot climate, and from it the abbreviated garments not scantier than our own styles of recent memory. Then, as now, legs and arms were in evidence.

Sacred history makes frequent mention of use of the white fleece of goats, which, mixed with silk, was woven into curtains for the Tabernacle of Moses. Again it was found in the hangings of Solomon's Temple. This was the long, white fleece of the Angora goat used widely in Asia, and known as mohair—corrupted from an Arab word meaning most select. It is strange that this fabric in flat weaving is made today in Europe and Asia on hand looms, exactly as in Biblical days. In America 17,000,000 pounds of the finest fleece is made into choice mohair fabrics, on power looms. We are most familiar with the velvet pile cloths now used so generally for upholstery. Incidentally, this is the cloth that outwears all other materials, and may be freed from grease spots with soap and water, without discoloring or injuring it.

These velvet mohairs are often termed friezes, especially in the very late velmo designs shown in the exquisite, soft pastel shades and colorings—a long stride, you will say, from the "red plush" sofas or even from the neutral toned mohair velvets so widely used.

Velvet, by the way, reached its highest development in design during the art awakening in Italy, known as the Renaissance, but there was a guild of velvet weavers in Venice in 1247. It is thought that the ancient mohair fiber became a new velvet material during this period.

Contemporary clothing and modes of the women had much to do with furniture construction. Towering headdresses called for high-backed chairs of stately carving and rich coverings. Wide panniers and sweeping hoop-skirts demanded a chair width that would give space for voluminous folds of cloth.

In fact, you may go through the entire list of your own household furnishings, and find a fascinating, and usually a romantic reason for the familiar objects of every-day life with which we associate.

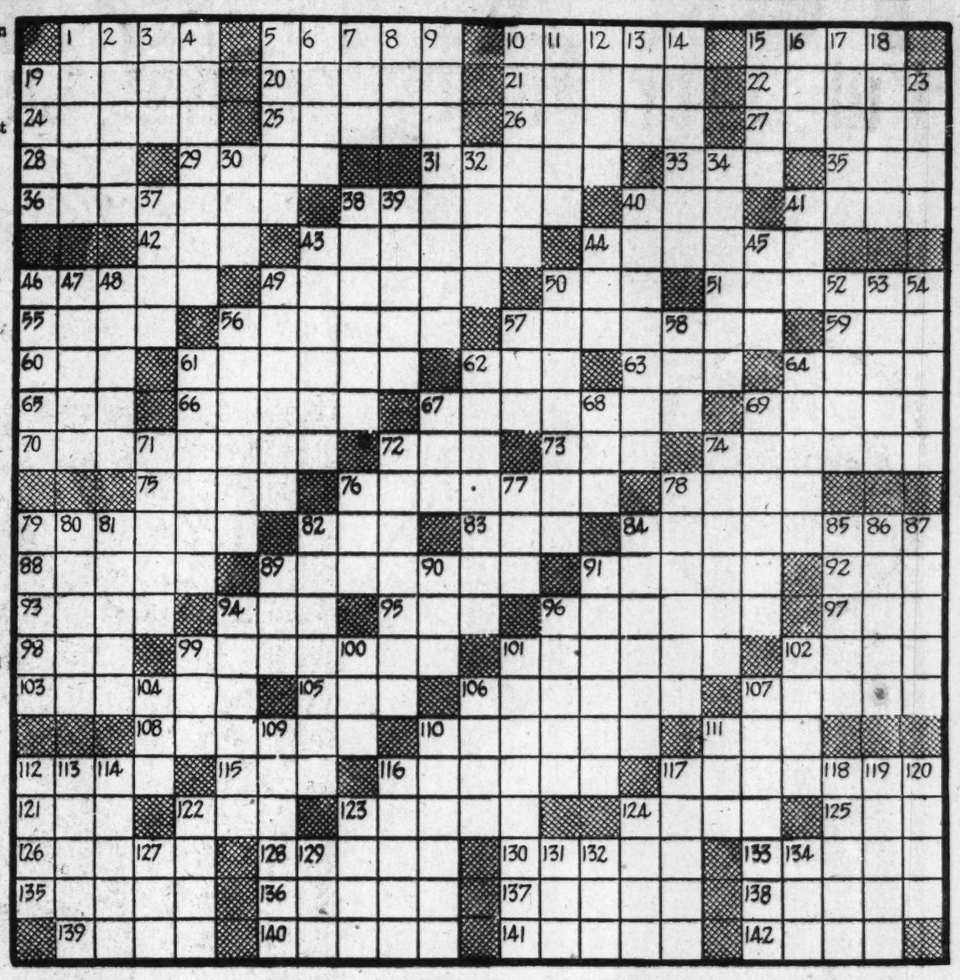
Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

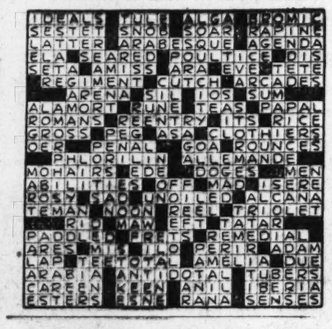
1 Large sea fish.
5 A treatise on the organic life of a limited region.
10 Cloaks.
15 Veins of a leaf.
19 Fragrance.
20 Tapestry.
21 Pertaining to Arius.
22 Mahometan priests.
24 Primitive weapons.
25 Silent.
26 Jargon.
27 Waterway.
28 Colored fluid.
29 To cut irregularly.
31 Upright type.
33 Exclamation of horror.
35 Wing-like part.
36 Brutal.
38 Papal crowns.
40 Pen.
41 Confederate.
42 Large republic.
43 Russian leather.
44 Eye tooth.
46 Collide.
49 The pinnacle in Gothic architecture.
50 Wolframite.
51 Hopelessly stupid.
55 Movable covers.
56 Kind of shoe.
57 Ostentatious.
59 Town in Oklahoma.
60 Past.
61 An extravagant fabrication.
62 Winnow.
63 A cut of meat.
64 Agitate.
65 Knock.
66 Market place in ancient Greece.
67 Outline.
69 Twig used for grafting.
70 A white, brittle metal.
72 Barrier.
73 Mien.
74 Sings.
75 Japanese scarfs.
76 Commotion.
78 Purpose.
79 A large-leaved tree.
82 River in Galicia.
83 Vase.
84 Warden.
86 Town in Virginia famous for its caves.
89 Thin-bladed knife.
91 Spirited.
92 Thirsty.
93 Genus of ducks.
94 Russian village.
95 One of a tribe of Philippine natives.
96 Sheds.
97 Part of an anchor.
99 Character in Shakespear's "Measure for Measure."
101 Ascends.
102 Transport.
103 Pertaining to an Asiatic country.
105 To dress stone.
106 A shire.
107 Mixture of snow and water.
108 Matured persons.
110 Residences of sovereigns.
111 The marsh crocodile.
112 Plant providing a blue coloring matter.
115 Dutch painter: 1570-1629.
116 Hockey.
117 Turkish royal orders.
121 Wood sorrel.
122 Border around an intial letter.
123 Move suddenly.
124 A company of men.
125 Incline.
126 Insect in the first stage.
128 Deep sleep.
130 Protective garment.
133 Feminine name.
135 A raft.
136 Hatred.
137 Son of Sarah.
138 Two-toed sloths.
139 Emmets.
140 Raves.
141 Rumpus: naut. slang.
142 Religious ceremony.

DOWN.

1 Town in Maine.
2 Bohemian dance.
3 Church wine vessel.
4 A narcotic gum. resin.
5 Quantity of like things.
6 Mesopotamia.
7 Grampus.
8 Japanese fish.
9 Molding around a column.
10 Pertaining to the palm of the hand.
11 Tunes.
12 County in Iowa.
13 Stay behind.
14 Noses of animals.
15 Fertile.
16 Feminine name.
17 Trite.
18 Diminutive.
19 Month of the Hebrew year.
23 Kill.
30 Masculine name.
32 Spoken.
34 Mineral.
37 Language of the Russians.
38 Treeless plain.
39 Epic poem by Homer.
40 Yellow mineral substance.
41 Commotion.
43 Double.
44 Projection on a wheel.
45 Pronoun.
48 Feminine name.
17 Goods sunk in the sea and marked by a buoy.
48 Take as one's own.
49 Flags.
50 Comprise.
52 Ancient language.
53 Imbecile.
54 Mends.
56 Squirrel monkey of South America.
57 Arcadian God of shepherds.
58 Paddle.
61 An inlet of the Arabian Sea.
62 Recipe.
64 Burn by steam.
67 Chariot.
68 A fuel.
69 Large, voracious fishes.
71 Particles.
72 Sparrow-like bird.
74 Slides on a sled.
76 Chinese pagoda.
77 Danish money of account.
78 Criminal.
79 Estuary between Uruguay and Argentina.
80 Pertaining to the moon.
81 Australian cockatoo.
82 Runs at top speed.
84 Deep guttural sounds.
85 A Western state.
86 An edge formed by two surfaces meeting.
87 A goddess of the mountains.
89 Title of respect.
90 Eye: Egyptian symbolism.
91 A premium.
94 A sun spot.
96 Lament.
99 Among.
101 Very large hill.
102 Strike violently.
104 Evil.
106 Cocoanut fiber.
107 Sugar cane.
109 Officer who attended Roman magistrates.
110 Captivates.
111 Trap.
112 Doglike animal.
113 City in Marion Co., Florida.
114 Brother of Moses.
116 Robust.
117 Caprice.
118 Greek demi-god said to bear the world on his shoulders.
119 Nest.
120 Mineral springs.
122 Oily tissues.
123 Whirl.
124 Horned ruminant.
127 Tank.
129 Harem room.
131 Greek letter.
132 Rodent.
134 Feminine name.



Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.



Five-Fifty—Plus Tip

BY KAY KENNEDY

TAKE it from me, dearies, jealousy doesn't pay. In fact, it cost me five dollars and fifty cents—plus tip.

That was the time I got green-eyed over Bert.

One evening while we were going together he was up at the apartment as usual when the phone rang. I answered and a woman's voice asked to speak to Bert. That seemed sort of funny to me but I handed him the phone.

"Yeah, this is Bert," his voice was sort of nervous and he gave me a funny look. "Sure. Yeah, that's all right. Six-thirty tomorrow night at Tony's. Oke. 'bye."

He put the phone down casually and came back to the couch.

"Who was it?" I asked, offhand.

"Huh?" He looked up at me as if he was real startled. "Oh—who was it?"

"That," said I, "was the general tenor of my remarks. I might even say you have taken the gist of my little informal talk and put it in a nutshell."

"Oh, lay off, Marge," he said. "It wasn't anyone."

"It wasn't anyone, eh?" I said pleasantly. "Really. These spirit manifestations are so interesting. Can you wiggle tables, too?"

"I mean it wasn't anyone important."

Poor Bert was getting pretty miserable but I didn't let up on him until he went home. But he wouldn't tell me who phoned. All next day at the office I tried to figure it out and by closing up time I'd decided to be at Tony's myself at 6:30 o'clock and get the low-down.

Luckily I knew which Tony's he meant—it was a favorite hang-out of his—or it would have been like looking for a particular wisp of hay in a haystack. I got there at just 6:35 o'clock and looked around real careful before I went into the bar. It didn't fit in with my plans that Bert should spot me before I found out what he was up to. Suddenly, I spied him sitting in one of the booths made by those high-backed bench affairs along the wall. And opposite him was a girl we both knew slightly, a swell looking blond named Mabel Titus.

For a minute I felt like going right and telling him what I thought of him but then I decided to sneak into the next booth, which was empty, and listen in for a while. He was leaning over the table talking to Mabel and neither of them spotted me, so I sat there with only that thin partition between us and cocked my ears. I might as well have been sitting in his lap for all the privacy he had from then on.

"—if it works out as we planned," I heard him say.

"You've been a perfect dear," Mabel's voice answered.

"Gee, no," Bert protested. "It's a pleasure—anyway, I'm only doing what you asked me to."

"The hussy," I muttered.

"What?"

I looked up and there was a waiter who had stopped for my order.

"What did you say?" he asked.

"I said 'the hussy'," I explained in a whisper, "but I meant a dry Martini. I always get the two mixed up."

"You mean you want a dry Martini?" the waiter lowered his voice to match mine. He looked at me kind of curiously.

"Very dry." I just moved my lips without making a sound.

"I get you," he whispered back.

When he went to get my cocktail, I leaned back against the partition again.

"You're the most adorable girl in the world and I'm mad about you," I heard Bert say.

"That's all right," Mabel answered. "But you might put more, well, feeling in it. Like you meant it."

"I adore you!"

I was just about ready to go in for homicide in a great big way when a young fellow—all excited and out of breath—slid into the seat next to me.

"Where did you come from?" I murmured.

"What? Oh, I'm sorry. I really didn't see you."

"That," I said, "is as pretty a compliment as I've received this year, come Michaelmas."

"I mean," he apologized, "I didn't see you."

"I—I've got to hear what goes on in the next booth," he admitted.

"That makes it practically unanimous."

"I suppose it sounds rotten, but the girl I'm in love with is in there with some fellow."

"Think nothing of it, dearie," I said. "It's only my fiance."

"I don't want—" began my companion.

"It's my treat," I told him. "We might as well drown our troubles."

"Listen," I leaned over to my partner in distress. "I've got a hunch. Let's you and me act like we were nuts about each other and give those two a shock."

He thought that was a swell idea so we got up and walked over to the bar as if we hadn't seen the other couple.

"It's wonderful to see you again, darling!" said my young man in about the tones of a radio announcer speaking over crowd noises at a political convention.

They did because we suddenly heard a squeal and Bert's hoarse whisper, "It's Marge!"

"Oh," wailed Mabel, "I was just doing it to make him jealous like in that book I was telling you about and how I've lost him!"

"How about me?" asked Bert. "Doing you a favor and look where it's got me."

But at Mabel's words, my young man left me and rushed over to her.

"Darling! I thought you didn't love me and I just wanted to—"

I didn't pay any more attention to their endearing greetings because Bert had joined me.

"Well, you quarter-wit, you," I greeted him. "Why didn't you tell me what you were up to?"

"Aw, Mabel asked me for a favor to come here with her when she knew that guy would be blowing in and give her a line so he'd be jealous. She was afraid he was slowing up on her—you know, too sure of her. So I—"

"Yeah. Why didn't you tell me about it when she phoned last night?"

"She made me promise not to," he said as if that was all there was to it. Did you ever hear of such a fellow? "Let's get out of here," he went on. "The whole place is watching us."

While he went to get his hat I paid my bill and then followed him.

"Let's forget the whole thing," said Bert in a big-hearted way when we were on the street. "Just cross it off to experience. It didn't cost us anything but a couple of bad minutes—"

"Yes? It cost me just five-fifty—plus tip." I felt pretty bitter about that.

But you see jealousy doesn't get you anywhere. Now that we're married, Bert and me—

Who? Oh, Mabel and her fellow. No, they broke it off a couple of weeks later. I heard the other day he went out to Kansas City and married some girl he used to know. Mabel? Oh, she's still going around.

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CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT

(Continued From Page Nine.)

won in the Dummy and led the heart Queen, dropping the Knave. He now decided to play West for holding three clubs originally and played down three more rounds of hearts. The third round was ruffed by West and Declarer overruffed with the Ace. He then ruffed the last spade in Dummy, drew the last trump and conceded 2 diamond tricks.

The Opening diamond lead is the only defense which would have obtained the maximum. Incidentally, East and West could easily have made five spades.

• • •

In general, when holding four of partner's trumps, that suit is the one chosen for the eventual contract; when holding only three, there is frequently a very close choice between the suit and notrump; when holding two, of course, the notrump is preferred unless partner rebids the suit three times. When holding five it would seem that no decision was involved—that unquestionably, the suit contract is the best. This is not always true. There are certain hands containing five trumps in support of partner's bid which are also of balanced distribution. On these hands, if the pattern is such that partner's distribution may be very similar, the notrump offers a much better chance of game. This is especially true when partner shows that his bid has been made on a four-card suit.

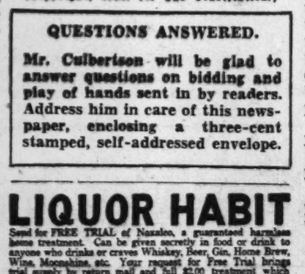


The above hand was played in a Duplicate tournament, and the majority of players reached either three or four spades—in no case were more than three made. One North player, being familiar with the above principle, raised his partner's Opening spade bid to two spades, and when his partner bid two notrump, decided to bid three notrump. It is obvious at a glance that this bid can be made easily, as the club finessee is successful and provides the ninth trick. Played at spades it is impossible to avoid losing 3 diamond tricks, and 1 heart trick; at notrump 4 diamond tricks are all that East and West can take.

• • •

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PROBLEM.

Diamonds are trump.



Trick 1. South leads trump, won by West; North discards club King.

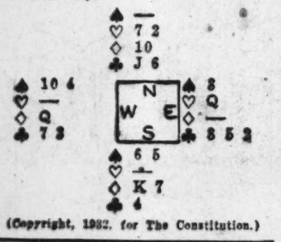
Trick 2. West leads club Queen and wins.

Tricks 3 to 5. South must get in to draw the other trumps, and North makes a heart.

• • •

THIS WEEK'S PROBLEM.

Each Sunday I will prepare a problem in end-play. In this week's problem, which is Number 11 of the series, hearts are trump, and it is South's lead. North and South are to win four out of the five remaining tricks against any possible defense. The answer will be given next Sunday.



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QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of this newspaper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope.

FREE FOR ASTHMA

If you suffer with attacks of Asthma so terrible you choke and gasp for breath, if restful sleep is impossible because of the struggle to breathe, if you feel the disease is slowly wearing your life away, don't fail to send at once to the Frontier Asthma Co. for a free trial of a remarkable method. No matter where you live or whether you have any faith in any remedy under the Sun, send for this free trial. If you have suffered a lifetime and tried everything you could learn of without relief: even if you are utterly discouraged, do not abandon hope but send today for this free trial. It will cost you nothing. Address Frontier Asthma Co., 30-S Frontier Bldg., 462 Niagara St., Buffalo, N. Y.

LIQUOR HABIT

Send for FREE TRIAL of Nozaleo, a guaranteed harmless home treatment. Can be given secretly in food or drink to anyone who drinks or craves Whiskey, Beer, Gin, Home Brew, Wine, Moonshine, etc. Your request for Free Trial brings trial supply by return mail and full $2.00 treatment which you may try under a 30 day refund guarantee. Try Nozaleo at our risk. ARLEE CO. Dept. 146 BALTIMORE, MD.

The Mystery Poisoning of Marion Lambert

(Continued From Page Five.)

the letter which had been mailed in Madison by Orpet's roommate. On the same morning Orpet's mother received a letter from the same source.

Meanwhile Orpet had returned to Madison, where he was visited by a representative of a Chicago newspaper. He told the reporter he was shocked greatly to hear of the girl's death.

"We used to go to high school together and were good friends," he went on. "After I came to Madison I did write her for a while, but that ended. There was nothing serious between us. I mailed her a letter Wednesday saying that I had passed my examinations, but it got there after her death. It was simply a friendly note. I'm sure Miss Lambert did not commit suicide—she was not that kind of a girl."

The next night—Friday—State's Attorney Ralph J. Dady of Lake county arrived in Madison with several detectives and began question Orpet. At 1 o'clock Saturday morning the youth confessed that he had seen Marion die.

He admitted building up an alibi by rumpling his bed to give his landlady the impression that it had been slept in Tuesday night, and by directing his roommate to mail the letters while he was away, but he maintained that these precautions were simply to prevent his father finding out that he was leaving school for a clandestine meeting.

He said that during their walk through the woods he had told Marion that he was in love with another flame. They paused beneath the triple oak tree, where she protested against his leaving her. After a discussion he turned and began to walk away. She called out "There's no hope," and he heard her fall. Returning, he found her dead. Then a cloud settled upon his brain and he remembered nothing clearly until he reached Madison. That was the story Oopet told in response to a merciless torrent of questions.

The trial began in Waukegan on May 15, and for twenty days the lawyers examined prospetcive jurors. More than 1,200 veniremen were quizzed before twelve were chosen. State's Attorney Dady was assisted in the proecution by David R. Joslyn and Eugene M. Runyard. Orpet was defended by James H. Wilkerson, who later became a federal judge, Ralph F. Potter, and Leslie P. Hanna.

The trial became a battle of chemists. In the stomach of the dead girl 3.99 grains of a deadly poison had been found. The defense maintained that it had been taken in the form of crystals, while the state contended that the poison was in liquid form.

Had the state been able to prove its assertion, a damaging thrust would have been made at Orpet For no bottle or container of any kind was found beside the girl's body, as would have been the case had she swallowed a liquid poison after Orpet had turned away from her.

The state contended that Orpet had brought the poison in the two ounce bottle which the Madison drug clark said he purchased; that he had urged her to drink from it on the pretense that it contained medicine, and that he had destroyed it on his way back to Madison. The drug clerk later changed his story, saying the purchase was made on Monday in stead of Tuesday, and that it was not a two ounce bottle but an eight ounce bottle, which Orpet intending using in mixing a shaving lotion.

Either the boy or girl might have had access to large quantities of the poison in question. The fathers of both kept it for use as insect exterminator in the gardens over which they had charge, and more of it was stored in the chemical laboratories at Deerfield high school and at the University of Wisconsin.

A few crystals of the chemical were discovered in the palm of the girl's right hand. The state maintained that this was the residue left after evaporation of a liquid, while the defense held that it was what remained after she had thrust other crystals into her mouth.

The defense produced a witness, Jack Vercoe, a Deerfield student, who testified that the day before her death he had seen Marion in the chemical laboratory beside a shelf on which there were two jars of the posion used. Josephine Davis testified that the girl had talked to her of suicide. Orpet's landlady, his roommate, and the drug clerk refused to come from Madison to testify.

For weeks the struggle raged, Orpet spending four days on the witness stand under the pitiless examination and cross-examination of the vitriolic prosecutors. On July 15 the jury retired and was out for five hours, during which ballots were taken. The first vote was 11 to 1 for acquittal; the second was the same, and then the 12 voted that Orpet should go free.

After the tragedy the Lamberts took another house some distance from the home in which they had been so happy when Marion was alive, but the Orpets went to the Pacific coast. Will did not continue to live with his father and mother, nor did he resume the affair with "the other girl." He last came to public attention in San Francisco when he applied for a license to marry Olga Sarnowsky, a former telephone operator from Detroit.

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Home Treatment for Drunkards — Odorless and Tasteless When Used as Directed — Any Lady Can Give It Secretly at Home in Tea, Coffee or Food

Costs Nothing to Try



They're Both Happy Now—because she found how to stop his Whiskey Drinking (and she wants every woman to know about it).

If you have a husband, son, brother, father or friend who is a victim of liquor, send your name and address on the coupon below. It has helped many and should be just the thing you want. You may be thankful as long as you live that you did it.

Free Treatment Coupon

Fill in your name and address on blank lines below. Then cut out this coupon and mail it to Dr. J. W. Haines Co., 1117 Glenn Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio. You will receive a package of the Golden Treatment, as described above, in a plain, sealed wrapper, absolutely FREE.

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SWELLING REDUCED

And Short Breathing relieved when caused by unnatural collection of water in abdomen, feet and legs, and when pressure above ankles leaves a dent. Trial package FREE. Dept. 545. COLLUM MEDICINE COMPANY 406 Whitehall St. Atlanta, Ga.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FOR AFTERNOON WEAR





BLACK AND RED ROUGH CREPE

These colors combine to make one of the most intriguing afternoon frocks of the season. Interest centers in the ingeniously draped collar and new puffed sleeves. Wide bands of the red crepe are set into the collar and the belt buckle is red, too. Note that the puff in the sleeve comes just at the elbow. The skirt features diagonal seamings and achieves the molded hipline.

WINTER ACCESSORIES

Sketched above is a stunning black antelope bag with a sparkling clasp of crystal and marcasite. The ornaments used to fasten the strap are also of crystal. The very dressy opera pump of black suede shows a narrow binding of silver kid. White kid gloves are always smart—this pair are of the eight-button, slip-on type so popular for Winter wear. Feather boas are winning renewed popularity. Today we show one fashioned of wine-colored coque feathers. The pert hat of wine-colored broadcloth is trimmed with matching feathers.

A FASHION TRIO OF AFTERNOON GOWNS

Showing the three leading fabrics of the season. Above, at left, a charmingly sophisticated black rough crepe frock effectively trimmed with insets of the same material in white. Starting at the waistline at each side, the white fabric forms bands that meet and tie at the back of the neck. The white girdle wraps around and fastens with a silver buckle at the back. Simple, yet distinctive, is the center gown of burgundy transparent velvet. The sleeves and cowl collar are of bright mauve crepe. The last model, of black wool crepe combined with white rough crepe, has a jacket, muff and beret of white caracul. The jacket (extreme right) reveals a scarf collar and black wool ruffles on each sleeve.

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GRAVURE PICTORIAL SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1932

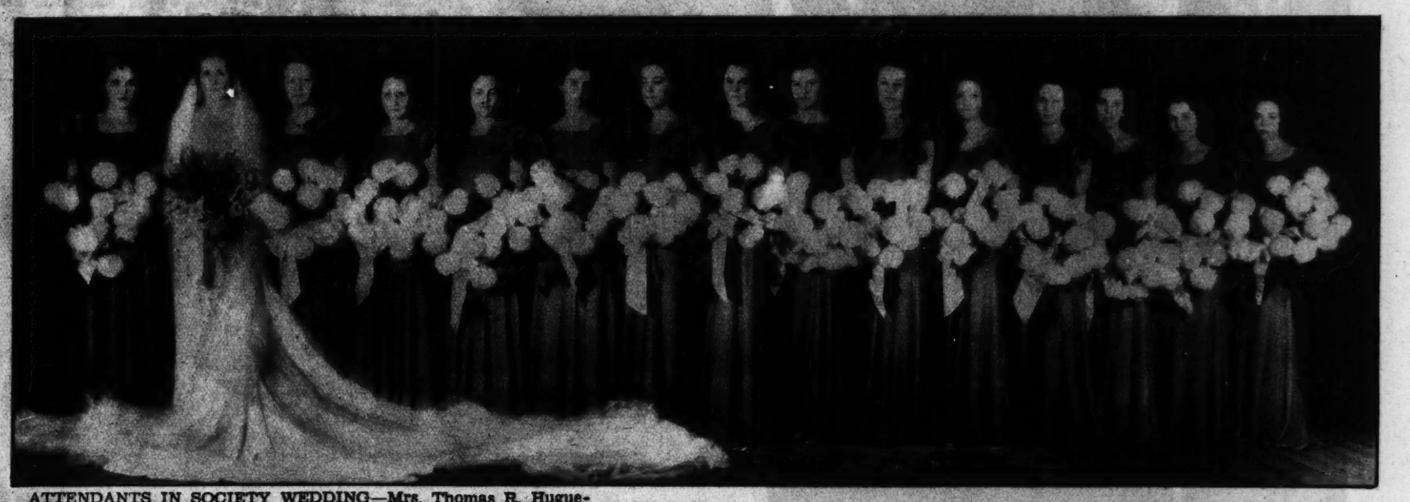


RIDING TO A FALL—A remarkable photograph taken when Bliss Flaccus rode high over the barrier to take a bad spill at Far Hills, N. J.

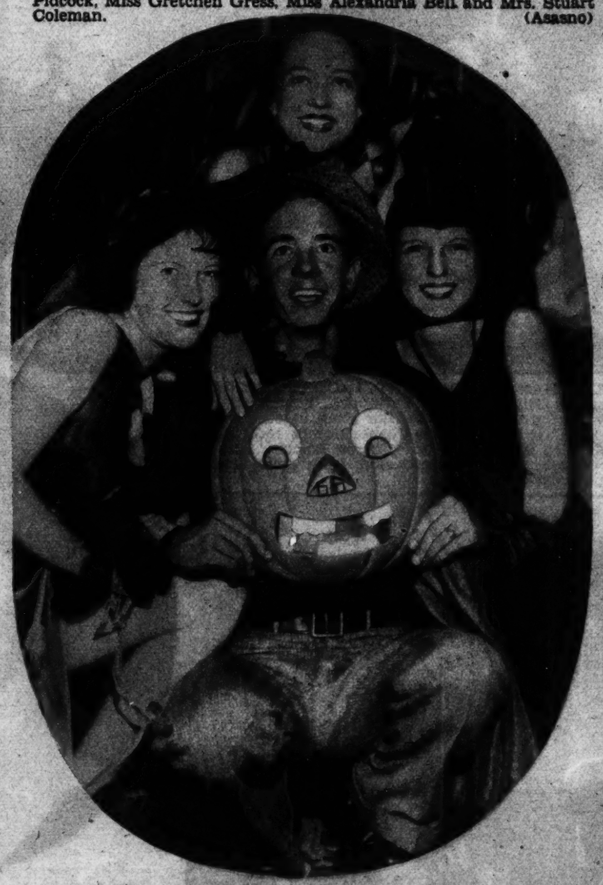


(Right)
MRS. THOMAS A. HUGUENIN, who was formerly Miss Mary Vereen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Jerome Vereen, of Moultrie, Ga.

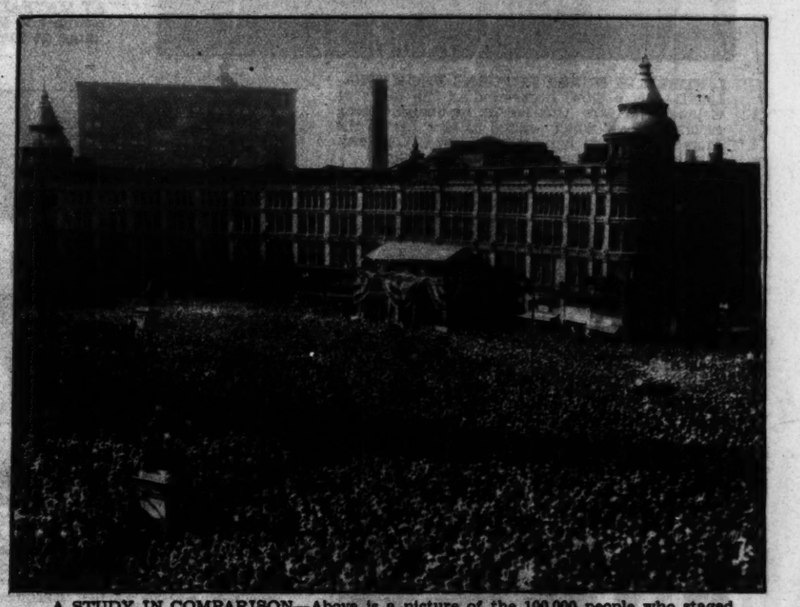




ATTENDANTS IN SOCIETY WEDDING—Mrs. Thomas R. Huguenin, of Charleston and Summerville, S. C., with her attendants in the First Presbyterian church, Moultrie, Ga., where her marriage was brilliantly solemnized. At left is Miss Rosalind Vereen, who acted as her sister's maid of honor. The other attendants include Mrs. James F. Morarity, of Washington, D. C., matron of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Lavinia Huguenin, Mrs. Joseph D. Cooper, Miss Louise Farley, Mrs. Oliver Healey, Miss Louise Dickson, Miss Margaret Murphy, Mrs. Colquitt Carter, Miss Molly Bennett, Miss Anna Pidcock, Miss Gretchen Gress, Miss Alexandria Bell and Mrs. Stuart Coleman.
(Asano)



MEMBERS OF THE ANTLERS, junior order of Elks, had the time of their lives at the Halloween masque ball staged at the Elks' home on Peachtree. In this photo are Miss Jane Simons, Rene Martin, Miss Lydia Vinons and Miss Dot Roberts.
(Bill Mason.)



A STUDY IN COMPARISON—Above is a picture of the 100,000 people who staged a wild demonstration for Governor Franklin Roosevelt in Indianapolis, and below the thin unenthusiastic crowd which greeted President Hoover in this normally republican stronghold. Note the number of detectives following Hoover's car.





MISS JOSEPHINE CRAWFORD pictured amid the Halloween decorations at the Piedmont Driving Club, when members of the 1932-33 Debutante Club made their formal bow to society.
(Kenneth Rogers)

MISS FRANCES BOYKIN, PRESIDENT OF ATLANTA DEBUTANTE CLUB, pictured with her escorts at the formal opening of the Piedmont Driving Club. The 1932 debs made their bow to society on this occasion. At left is Doc Willis, and right Wilbur Glenn.
(Kenneth Rogers.)



"AH, HA!" CRIED YE VILLAIN—The bold bad man is S. D. Powell and the "little girl" is Mrs. Powell as they appeared at the Mayfair Club dance recently. (Bill Mason)





ALL FOR FUN AND FUN FOR ALL, was the slogan of the recent Mayfair Club dance at the Biltmore. Jack Weinkle, Miss Sally Haskell and S. I. Mendel were having their share when this photo was made. (Bill Mason)





AT MAYFAIR CLUB FROLIC—L. I. Kaplan, Mrs. Mendel Romm, Mendel Romm and Mrs. Bootsie Kaplan in the costumes they wore at the Mayfair dance at the Biltmore. (Bill Mason)



MRS. IRVING H. GOLDSTEIN makes a charming picture in the costume she wore at the Mayfair Club dance at the Biltmore. (Bill Mason)

FOR DEAR OL' ALMA MAMMY—Superstitious freshmen at Centenary College of Shreveport clipped their hair this year of their own accord, hoping that a clean slate might be effected by the football eleven.

LINDBERGH NURSE RETURNS FROM ENGLAND—Betty Gow, nursemaid in the home of Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, being escorted to car which waited to take her to the Morrow home on her arrival in New York city. She will nurse the new Lindbergh baby.



LILY PONS pictured on her return from Brazil. She left immediately for the Pacific coast, where she is appearing with the San Francisco Opera Company. The Metropolitan Opera star will be heard here in April.

THE $100,000 MONUMENT erected to the defenders of Fort Sumter when it was unveiled recently on the Battery at Charleston, S. C. Cadets of Citadel College took a prominent part in the exercises.



BRIDAL PARTY OF JUNIOR-FRESHMAN WEDDING AT LAGRANGE COLLEGE—Front row, Gene Darden, Frances Tilly, Elizabeth Yarbrough, Virginia Duncan, Virginia Franklin, Louise Hawks, Ruth Estes, Katherine King; second row, Elizabeth Floyd, Annie Rosa Bond, Ruth Dempsey, Louise Dobbs, Mozelle Nall, Sara Bond, Annelle Moore, Virginia McMichael, Sue Hutcheson, Virginia Wooten, Idawee Springer, Evelyn Varner, Kathleen Glisson, Elizabeth Henderson, Ruth Jinks, Thelma Dunbar, president of the student body, preacher.





MISS MARTHA SCONYERS, representing the First Baptist church of Macon, who was winner in the B. Y. P. U. best speakers' contest held in connection with the annual Macon city-wide B. Y. P. U. training school recently.

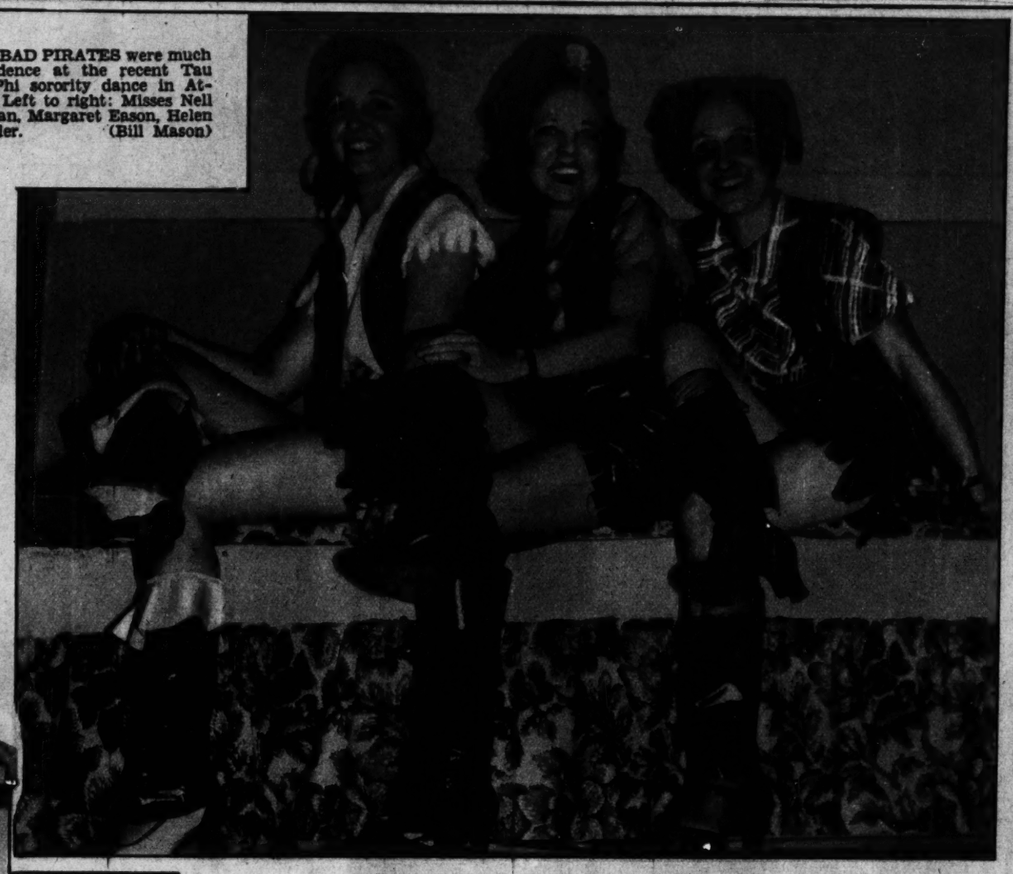


MRS. ROOSEVELT RETURNS FROM ATLANTA—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt being greeted at Newark airport on her arrival from Atlanta, where she left the Roosevelt party to fly to her home. (AP)



"CAPTAIN KIDDER?"—Miss Callie Henderson as a buccaneer made masculine hearts quiver at the recent Tau Beta Phi dance in Atlanta. (Bill Mason)

BOLD BAD PIRATES were much in evidence at the recent Tau Beta Phi sorority dance in Atlanta. Left to right: Misses Nell Callahan, Margaret Eason, Helen Chandler. (Bill Mason)





IF YOU'VE STILL GOT A FORTUNE you can own this wrap. Silver foxes, finest of furs, make this luxurious cape. It is worn with a black broadcloth afternoon costume, black velvet hat and gloves.



ATTRACTIVE COSTUMES made the recent Tau Beta Phi dance an event of unusual brilliancy. Left to right: Marie Peebles, Elizabeth Reeves, Evelyn Wheeler, Louise Frix. (Bill Mason)





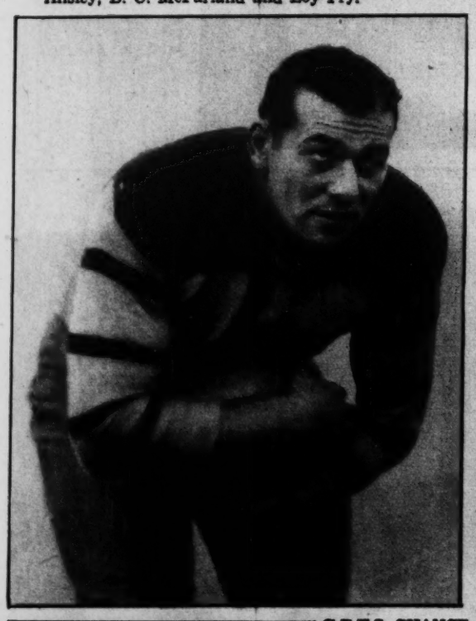
PROMINENT NORTH GEORGIA FOX HUNTERS pictured at Pittman Lodge, on Lake Burton, when they assembled to follow the hounds. Front row, left to right: Henry Mozeley, Miss Ruth McFarland, Mrs. Loy Fry and C. A. Bryant. Back row, left to right: Henry Pittman, Harrie Ansley, B. C. McFarland and Loy Fry. (Sandy Sanders)



LISTENING! This prize fox hound was caught by the camera while listening intently for the bay that signals a trail has been struck. He is owned by Henry Mozeley, of Toccoa. (Sandy Sanders)



A PRIZE HOUND —"Old Bess," one of Georgia's finest fox hunters. She belongs to Henry Pittman, of Lake Burton. (Sandy Sanders)



GETS CHANCE to go straight! As a result of the athletic prowess "Jumbo" Morano showed as fullback on the Sing Sing prison football team, he has been given a chance on a professional team. He has completed a four-year term for robbery.

IMPORTERS
Weinbergers
DESIGNERS
244 PEACHTREE



HAROLD LLOYD'S FATHER AND FUTURE STEP-MOTHER—J. Darsie Lloyd, 62-year-old father of Harold Lloyd, famous film comedian, and Helen Marshall, 40, actress, who are to be wed.

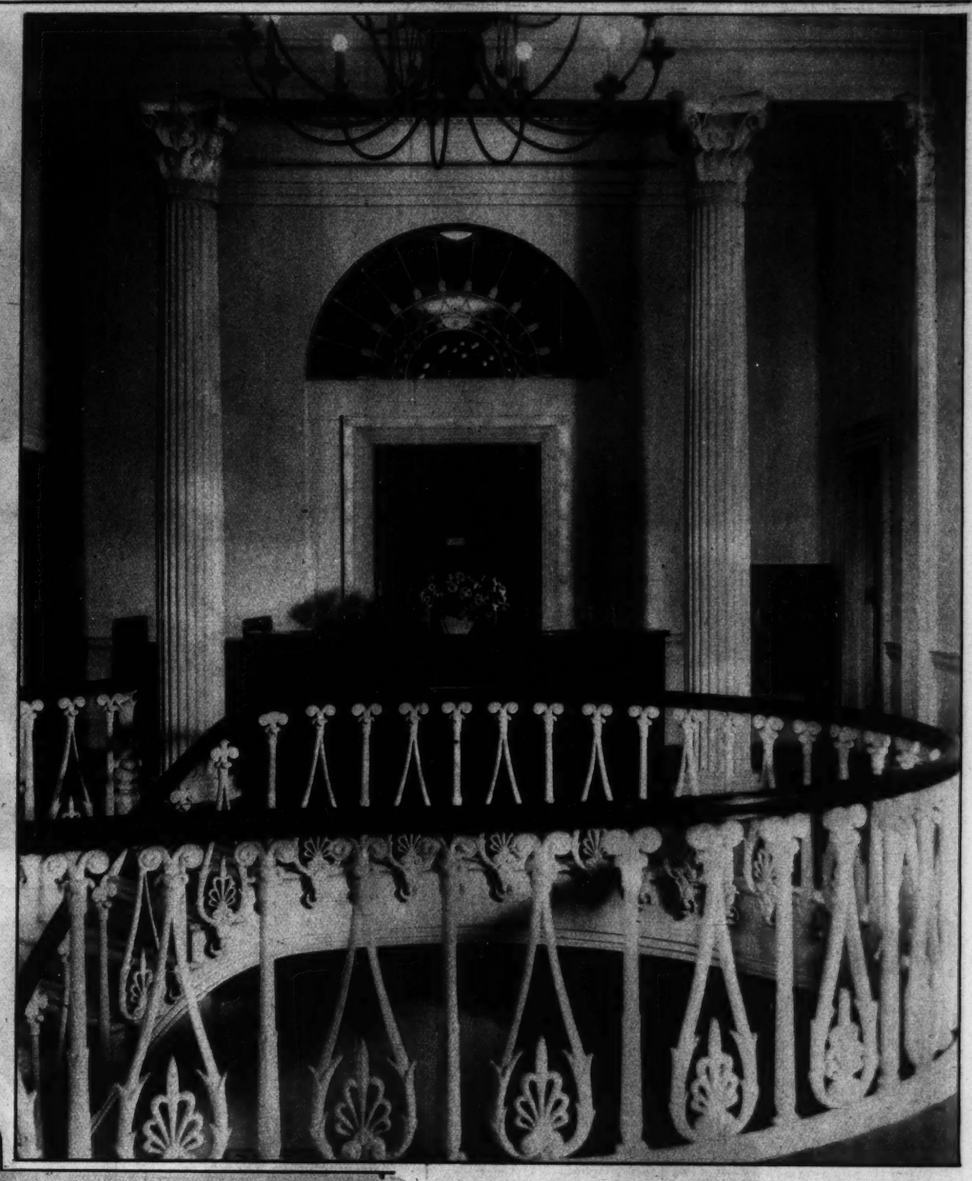
NORTH GEORGIA'S YOUNGEST FOX HUNTER—Fox hunting in the Georgia mountains is one of the most popular sports, and this young man seems to be taking an interest in the hounds at an early age. He is Henry Pittman Jr. (Sandy Sanders)



NORTH GEORGIA FOX-HUNTING ENTHUSIASTS gathered at Pittman Lodge, on Lake Burton, near Clarkesville, during the recent hunt in the nearby mountains. (Sandy Sanders)



THE ALEXANDER C. KING MEMORIAL LIBRARY IN THE NEW HAROLD HIRSCH HALL.

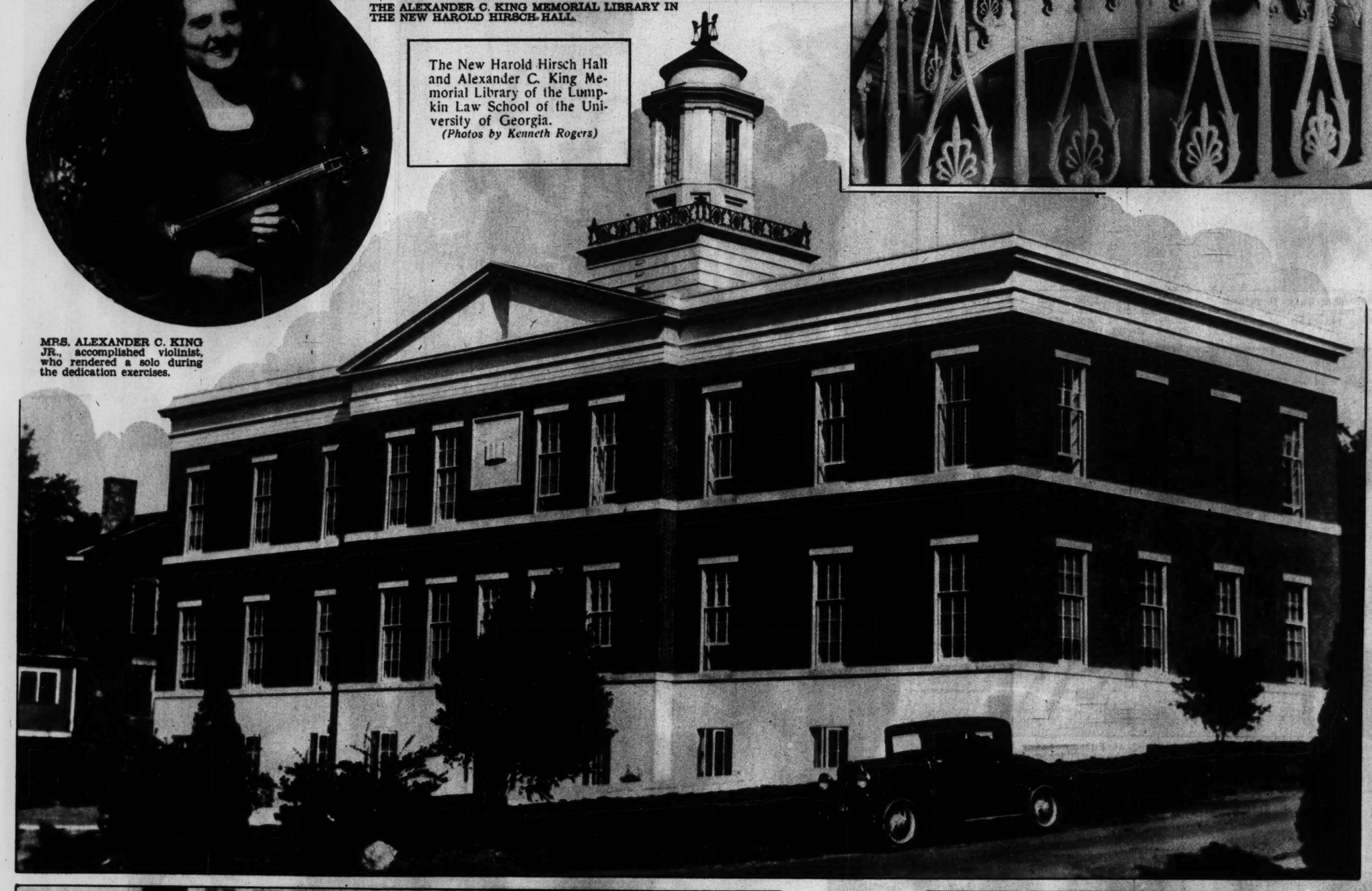


ONE OF THE BEAUTIFUL INTERIORS OF THE NEW HAROLD HIRSCH HALL AT THE UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA.

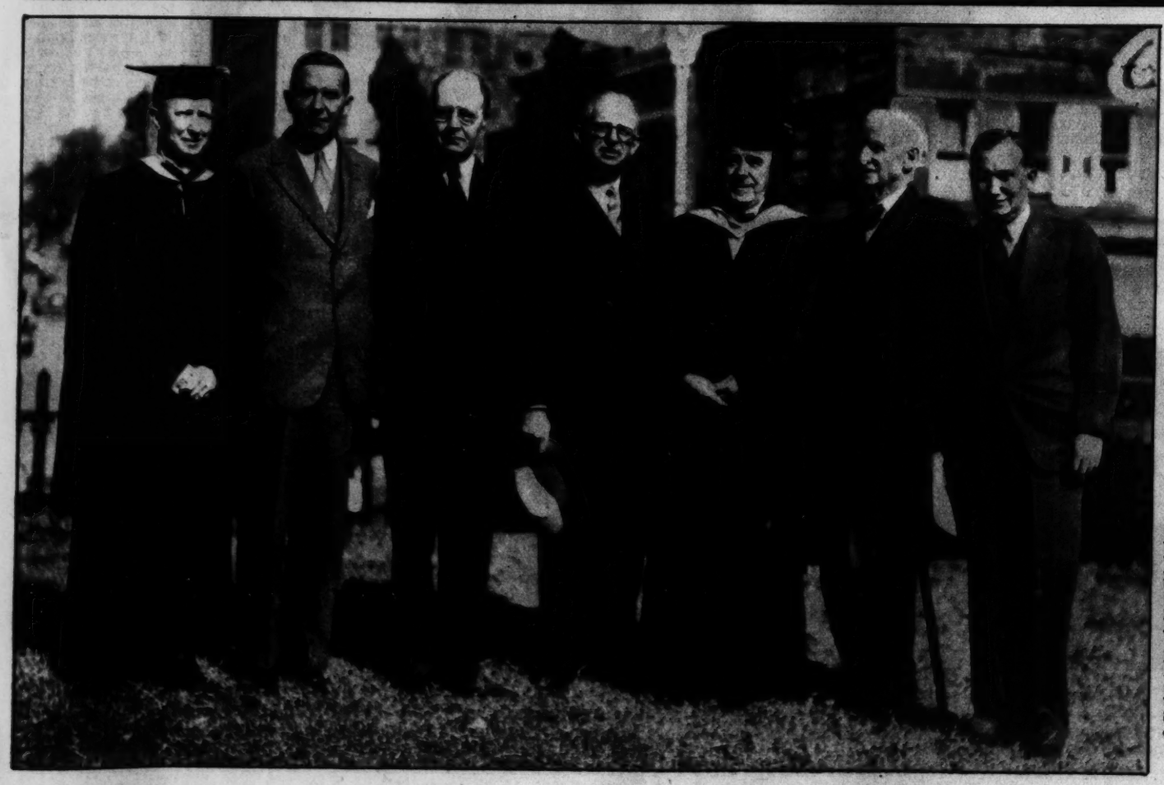
The New Harold Hirsch Hall and Alexander C. King Memorial Library of the Lumpkin Law School of the University of Georgia.
(Photos by Kenneth Rogers)



MRS. ALEXANDER C. KING JR., accomplished violinist, who rendered a solo during the dedication exercises.



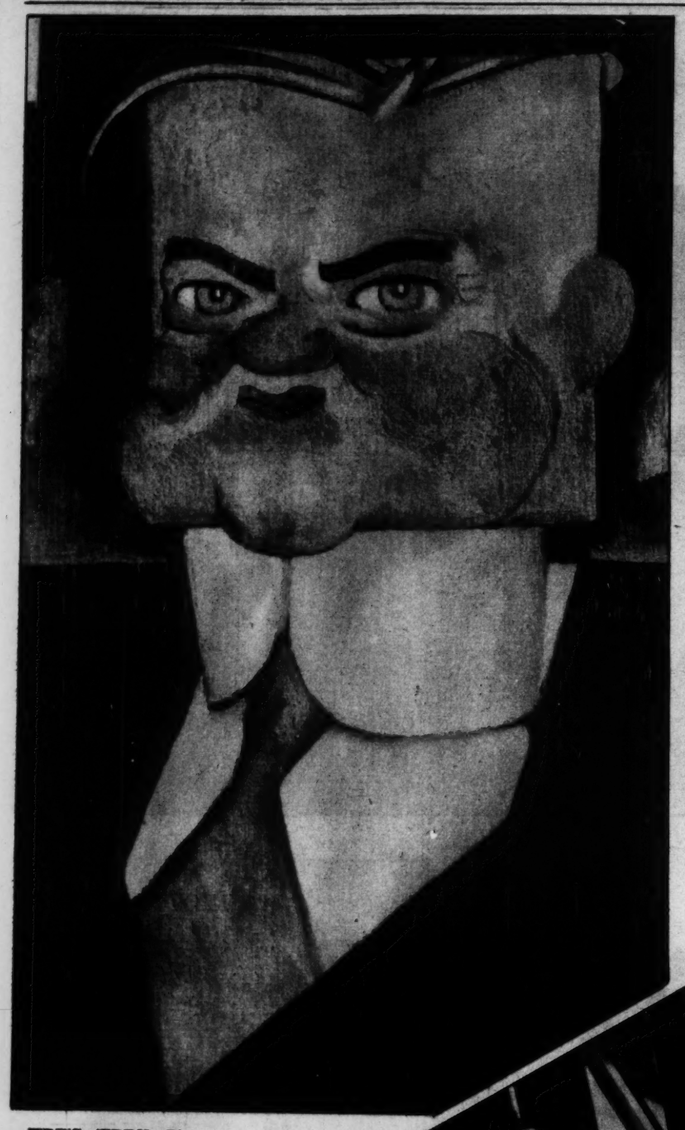
(Left) NEWEST ADDITION TO UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA — Exterior of the new $100,000 Harold Hirsch hall at the University of Georgia. It is one of the finest buildings of its kind in America.



(Right) A PORTRAIT OF HAROLD HIRSCH, prominent Atlanta attorney for whom the new building at the university was named, was unveiled at the dedication exercises. Standing by the portrait are Mr. Hirsch, Mrs. Hirsch and Mrs. Eugene Stern Jr., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hirsch.

PROMINENT GEORGIANS, who took part in the dedication exercises of the new Harold Hirsch hall at the University of Georgia. Left to right: H. N. Edmunds, dean of the Lumpkin Law school; Hughes Spalding, chairman board of regents, university system of Georgia; Marion Smith, president Georgia Bar Association; Harold Hirsch, prominent Atlantan for whom the hall was named; S. V. Sanford, president of the university; J. J. Spalding and Judge John A. Sibley.





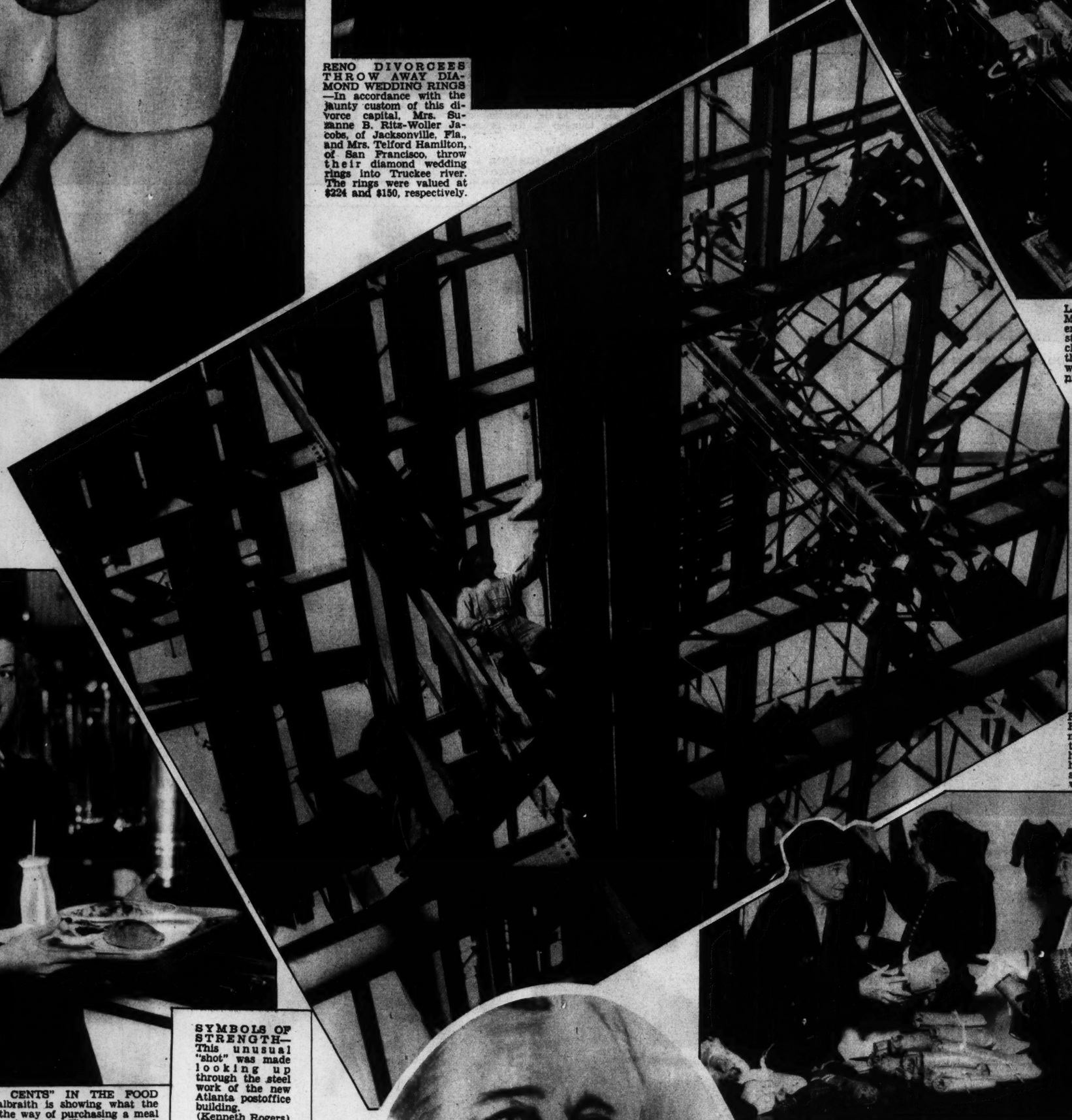
'ERE'S 'ERBY—The news has just leaked out that President Hoover has a collection of about 20,000 drawings, all of himself. The collection is kept in a special room. The chief executive describes the room as his "chamber of horrors."



RENO DIVORCEES THROW AWAY DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS—In accordance with the jaunty custom of this divorce capital, Mrs. Suzanne B. Ritz-Woller Jacobs, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs. Telford Hamilton, of San Francisco, throw their diamond wedding rings into Truckee river. The rings were valued at $224 and $150, respectively.



LATEST MACHINE FOR ELIMINATING MANPOWER—A group of noted electrical engineers watching the first public demonstration of the automatic engraving machine. The new machine will revolutionize the art of photo-engraving, as it does the work which now requires the services of a number of men.



SYMBOLS OF STRENGTH—This unusual "shot" was made looking up through the steel work of the new Atlanta postoffice building. (Kenneth Rogers)



FORMER KLAN DRAGON LOSES FREEDOM PLEA—D. C. Stephenson, former klan dragon of Indiana and one of the greatest powers in politics in the heyday of the robed order, recently lost his plea for release from prison. Stephenson was found guilty of murdering a woman.



PUTTING "COMMON CENTS" IN THE FOOD PROBLEM—Marion Galbraith is showing what the lowly penny will do in the way of purchasing a meal at Cleveland's newest restaurant. The above meal, including meat, potatoes, beans, one roll, milk and pie, can be purchased for 15 cents. The owners say that if they can average 5,000 patrons daily they will break even.



RESULTS OF "REPUBLICAN PROSPERITY"—Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, wife of the secretary of state, with other Washington women, as cloth was handed out to state department women to be sewed into garments for the needy.



ENDING EMPLOYMENT DREAMS OF 1,800 MINERS—The raging fire shown destroying a coal company at Wilkes-Barre, Pa. It was believed that the mine was about to resume operations.



HOUSE DIVIDED—Mrs. Howard Chandler Christy, wife of the artist who painted the republican posters, is an active worker for the presidential candidacy of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt. Her husband is for Hoover. (AP)

(Right)

ELEPHANTS PULL DOWN BONUS MARCHERS' SHELTER—These two elephants (incidentally the emblem of the republican party) were recruited by Washington authorities to pull down the buildings on Pennsylvania avenue which housed the bonus marchers. (AP)





DORIS PACKER AND FREDERIC TOZERE, who will be seen in "BERKELEY SQUARE" at the Erlanger.



"LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE"—Mitzi Green, as Little Orphan Annie, with her dog "Sandy." The picture founded on the famous comic is at the Fox.



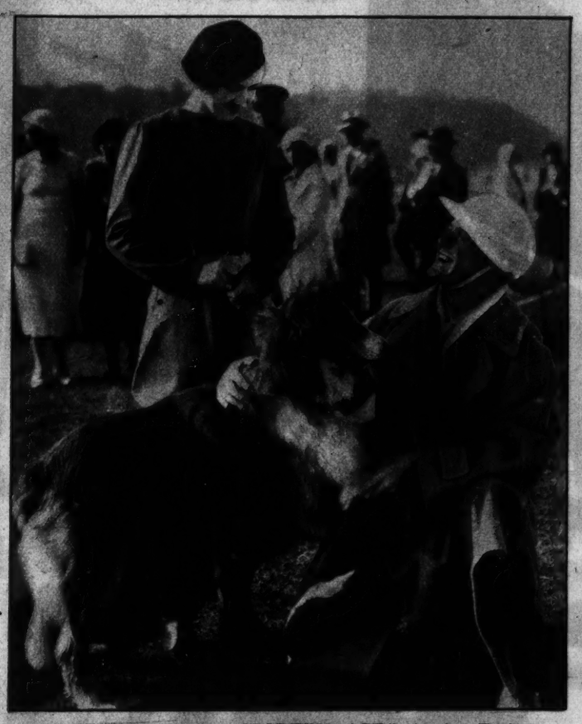
(Right)
ZITA JOHANN, a newcomer to the screen, is featured at the Georgia with Edward G. Robinson in "Tiger Shark."



DINNER IS MUCH MORE FUN when fed to a tiny patient by an attractive debutante. Miss Charlotte King is shown entertaining the children at the Grady hospital children's ward, which is the chosen charity of the season's debutantes. (George Cornett.)



MARIA ALBA AND DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "Robinson Crusoe," at the Grand.



SCENE FROM "THIS SPORTING AGE," starring Evalyn Knapp and Hardie Albright, at the Rialto.



ALBERT SPALDING, America's premier violinist, who will give a concert in Atlanta November 15 at the Wesley Memorial auditorium, under the auspices of the Atlanta League of Women Voters.



MISS FRANCES BOYKIN, president of the 1932-33 Debutante Club, reading to one of the small patients in the Grady hospital children's ward. The club will give a mammoth contract bridge party and style show at the Piedmont Driving Club November 16, the proceeds to be used for the children's ward. (George Cornett)



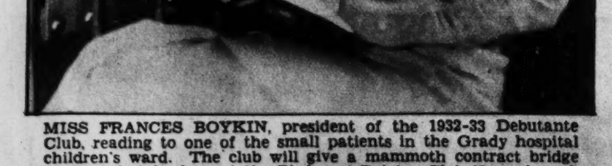
MISS SUSAN NOBLE, member of the season's Debutante Club, assists a patient at the Grady hospital children's ward with her luncheon, while Miss Durice Dickerson, supervisor of the ward looks on. (George Cornett)



(Left)
MRS. WILLIAM STANBEY FELLERS AND HER CHILDREN, PEGGY AND BILLY FELLERS, wife and children of Captain Fellers, United States marines, who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. James W. Bedell, of Atlanta. They have lately returned to America from Nicaragua. (Mead)



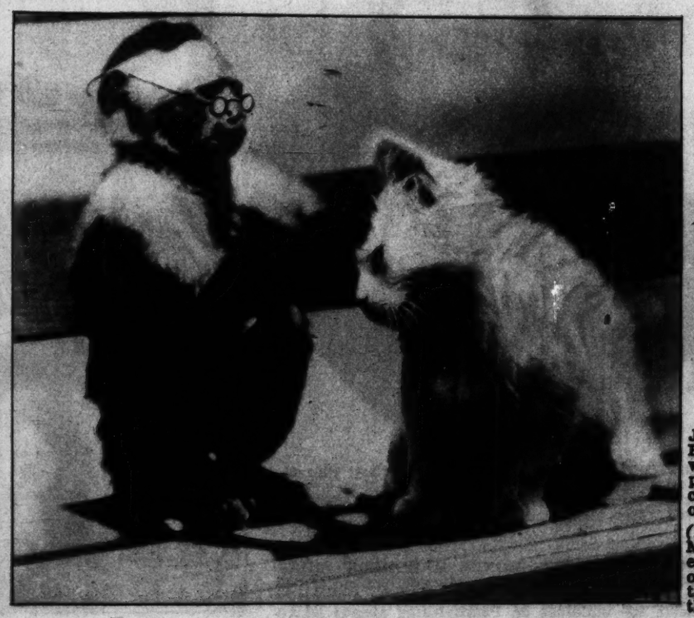
A KINGLY GREETING for young Crown Prince Michael, of Rumania. He is shown here being embraced by his father, King Carol, after arrival in Bucharest following a visit to London with his mother, Princess Helen.



MISS FRANCES BOYKIN, president of the 1932-33 Debutante Club, reading to one of the small patients in the Grady hospital children's ward. The club will give a mammoth contract bridge party and style show at the Piedmont Driving Club November 16, the proceeds to be used for the children's ward. (George Cornett)



NATIONAL COMMANDER, VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS, VISITOR HERE—This distinguished group pictured in Atlanta are, left to right, Charles Boone, Florida department commander; Admiral R. E. Coontz, national commander; James F. Mickel, North Carolina department commander, and W. K. Barnett, Georgia department commander. (Bill Mason)



JOBLESS SEE THEIR "HOMES" BURN—Shacks in Philadelphia were burned when the unemployed who occupied them received orders to vacate from city officials.

(Left)
MONKEY BUSINESS—Quite an expert phrenologist is this wise old monkey, shown examining the head of a white kitten in the San Diego zoo



Dr. Geo. S. Kahn
Eyesight Specialist
74 Peachtree St.

STOP Your Rupture Worries!



Why worry and suffer with that rupture any longer? Learn about my perfected invention. It has brought ease, comfort and happiness to thousands by assisting in relieving and curing many cases of reducible hernia. It has Automatic Air Cushions which bind and draw the broken parts together as you would a broken limb. No obnoxious springs or pads. No salves or plasters. Durable, cheap. Sent on trial to prove it. Beware of imitations. Never sold in stores nor by agents. Write today for full information sent free in plain, sealed envelope.
C. E. Brooks, Inventor
H. C. BROOKS 909-9 State St., Marshall, Mich.



FOOT and ARCH SPECIALISTS

DR. PARKER'S HEALTH SHOES
116 Arcade
JAckson 4697



Wizard Adjustable Arch Supports

EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

1st COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

1st COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1932.

THUMP!

I WONDER WHAT CHESTER IS DOING OVER IN JONES' YARD- HE'S BEEN THERE ALL MORNING- NOW HE'S SITTING ON THEIR PORCH-

SIDNEY SMITH

LOOK! HE'S TALKING TO A STRANGE MAN- I WONDER WHO THE FELLOW IS-

HE LOOKS LIKE A BILL COLLECTOR TO ME-

AND I GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT- HE HAS THAT SLEUTH LOOK ABOUT HIM-

THERE GOES HIS HAND IN HIS POCKET- AND OUT COMES THE BIG BUNCH OF BILLS- LISTEN TO HIM KNOCK! GOLLY- LISTEN TO HIM- HE'S TRYING TO BREAK THE DOOR IN- AND THE SAME OLD STORY- WHENEVER A COLLECTOR CALLS- THERE'S NOBODY HOME-

HE SURE IS INSISTENT- HE'LL HAVE THE HINGES OFF THE DOOR SOON IF HE KEEPS ON HAMMERING- HE OUGHT TO BE A GOOD JUDGE OF CHARACTER - THAT BABY- IT TAKES A BILL COLLECTOR TO FIND PEOPLE OUT- I'M GLAD IT'S NOT ME THAT OWES THE BILL-

AND IN THE MEANTIME

THIS IS WHAT ANDY HAS BEEN LOOKING AT THROUGH THE WINDOW- AND THIS IS THE CONVERSATION THAT IS TAKING PLACE BETWEEN CHESTER AND THE STRANGE MAN-

GOOD MORNING YOUNG MAN- ARE YOU MR. GUMP'S LITTLE BOY?

YES SIR- MY NAME IS CHESTER GUMP-

IS YOUR FATHER AT HOME?

YES SIR! HE AND MY MOTHER ARE BOTH AT HOME-

WELL- THIS IS JUST THE CHANCE I'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR- HE OWES OUR COMPANY $128.39- AND HE HAS PROMISED TO PAY FOR THE LAST SIX MONTHS-

KNOCK! KNOCK! KNOCK!

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THESE PEOPLE? ARE THEY DEAF? I'VE BEEN POUNDING THIS DOOR FOR FIFTEEN MINUTES-

SAY- ARE YOU SURE YOUR FATHER AND MOTHER ARE HOME?

I KNOW THEY ARE

THEN WHY IN THUNDER DON'T ONE OF THEM ANSWER THE DOOR?

WE LIVE NEXT DOOR-

OLD DOC YAK

OH LOOK! A WAY!

AND SEE ALL THE MONEY UNDER IT-

GREEN BACKS!

?

FIFTEEN- SIXTEEN- SEVENTEEN-

ANDY GUMP'S LITTLE RED WAGON- THE ORIGINAL 348

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1932.

Little Orphan Annie

LEAPIN' LIZARDS- THERE'S A LIGHT BACK IN TH' OFFICE- AL AGATE MUST BE WORKIN'-

I WAS JUST GOIN' BY AND I SAW A LIGHT IN HERE- I DIDN'T S'POSE YOU'D BE WORKIN' TODAY-

THERE ARE MIGHTY FEW HOLIDAYS, OR SUNDAYS OFF, IN THE NEWSPAPER BUSINESS-

TWENTY-FOUR HOURS A DAY, THREE HUNDRED AND SIXTY-FIVE DAYS A YEAR- THOSE ARE THE HOURS OF A REAL NEWSPAPER MAN OR WOMAN- NO MATTER WHEN OR WHERE A NEWS STORY BREAKS, THE REPORTER MUST BE READY FOR IT-

OF COURSE THE COSMIC CITY "COURIER" IS ONLY A SMALL WEEKLY- BUT THAT ONLY MEANS I HAVE TO WORK THAT MUCH HARDER TO MAKE A LIVING- THAT'S WHY I'M HERE TODAY- BUT THERE'S NO NEED OF YOU WORKING TODAY, ANNIE-

SHUX! I'M GOIN' TO BE A NEWSPAPER WOMAN- PAYIN' ME TO WORK HERE, AREN'T YOU? WELL, THAT'S WHAT I'M HERE FOR-

SO YOU'RE GOING TO BE A LADY OF THE PRESS, EH? WELL, WITH THAT RED HAIR, YOU SHOULD GO A LONG WAY-

AL AGATE IS A SWELL GUY- YOU'D THINK HE'S SOUR, TO LOOK AT HIM, BUT HE DOESN'T FOOL ME- HM-M- LET'S SEE WHAT'S ON THE COPY-HOOK-

YEP, AL AGATE IS O.K.- HE WAS A STAR ON BIG TOWN PAPERS FOR YEARS- THEN SOMETHIN' WENT WRONG INSIDE AND HE HAD TO GET INTO THE COUNTRY FOR HIS HEALTH-

HE KNOWS THE NEWSPAPER GAME AND HE KNOWS PEOPLE- WHY, HE KNOWS MORE OF THE SECRETS O' THIS TOWN THAN ALL THE OLD GOSSIPS HERE PUT TOGETHER-

COURSE HE DOESN'T PRINT HALF HE HEARS- BUT FOLKS KNOW HE KNOWS- THAT MAKES 'EM MIGHTY POLITE TO HIM- WHY, AL AGATE IS THE ONE GUY IN TOWN THAT OLD PINCHPENNY IS REALLY SCARED OF-

AN HONEST EDITOR, WHO IS SCARED O' NOBODY, SURE CAN DO A HEAP O' GOOD-

WELL, THAT'S A DOG-GONED GOOD-LOOKIN' PROOF, IF I DO SAY SO- COURSE, AL MAY GET SORE, IF HE FINDS OUT I'VE BEEN MESSIN' AROUND IN HIS TYPE CASE, BUT---

THOUGHT I TOLD YOU TO LEAVE THE TYPE ALONE-

ER--GEE, I'M SORRY- I WAS TRYIN' TO HELP-

WELL, YOU DID A GOOD-LOOKING JOB- YOU'VE BEEN BITTEN BY THE NEWSPAPER BUG, ALL RIGHT- WHEN THAT HAPPENS, THERE'S NO CURE- YOUR SALARY'S UP FIFTY CENTS A WEEK, FROM NOW ON-

HAROLD GRAY

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1932

Private Life of a Road Map

I AM ONE OF THOSE ROAD MAPS SO NECESSARY TO THE MOTORIST

FOR MONTHS THE WHOLE FAMILY PORED OVER ME EACH EVENING, DISCUSSING THE COMING VACATION TRIP- IN FANCY THEY TOOK DOZENS OF TOURS-

AT LAST THE GREAT DAY ARRIVED AND AWAY WE ALL STARTED BRIGHT AND EARLY- WHAT A TWO WEEKS IT WAS TO BE- AT FIRST THE ROADS WERE FINE AND I RECEIVED A GREAT DEAL OF PRAISE-

THEN WE HIT SOME TOUGH DETOURS, AND OF COURSE I GOT THE BLAME-

THEN THERE WERE THE TOWNS WITH NO SIGNS TO GUIDE TOURISTS THROUGH THEM AND POORLY MARKED INTERSECTIONS- OF COURSE THAT WASN'T MY FAULT, BUT YOU'D THINK IT WAS TO HEAR THEM STORM-

BUT, ON THE WHOLE, THE TRIP WAS A GREAT SUCCESS- THEY STILL TALK OF LITTLE ELSE-

WHENEVER COMPANY COMES I AM PRODUCED AND THEIR ROUTE IS TRACED OVER AGAIN- SOON I AM TO BE PUT AWAY WITH THE DUSTY PENNANTS AND OTHER SOUVENIRS OF THE VACATION- WELL, SUCH IS FAME-

HAROLD GRAY

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1932

HERE WE PRESENT THE EDITOR OF THE COSMIC CITY "COURIER"- DISILLUSIONED AND CYNICAL AL AGATE-



EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd COMIC SECTION **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** 2nd COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1932.

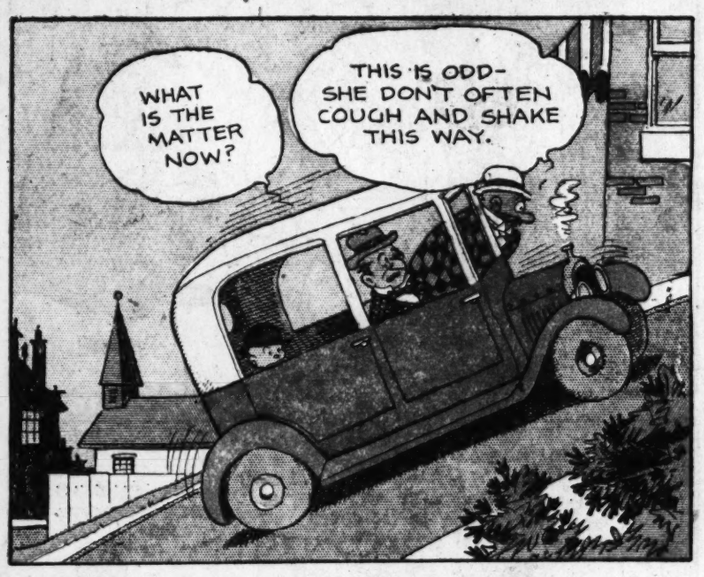
MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard

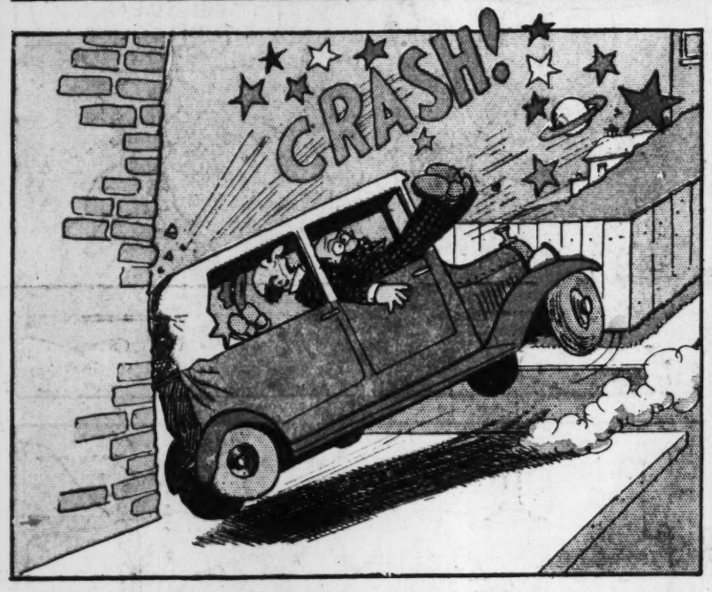








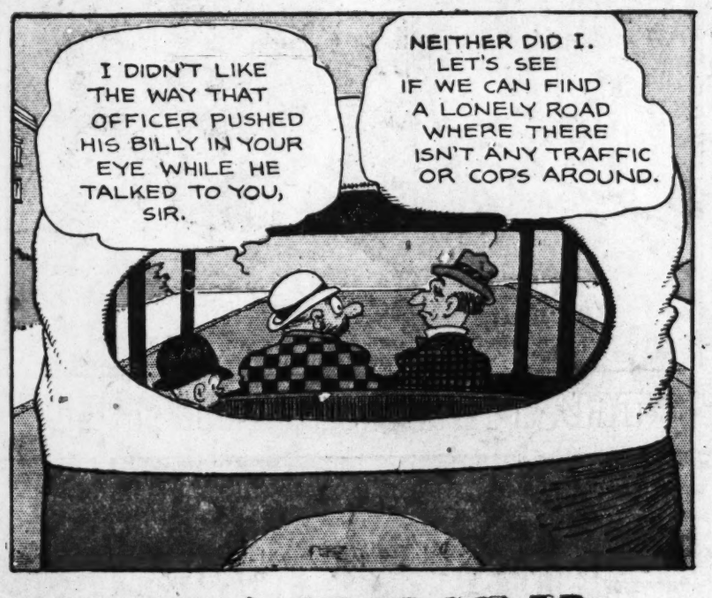














KITTY HIGGINS







PRIVATE FIRST CLASS WM. P. MULLINS OF THE HOME GUARDS DURING THE GREAT WAR.





GASOLINE ALLEY

By -King-

SKEEZIX, YOU KEEP AWAY FROM THAT BUCKET OF PAINT.

WE WERE JUST SEEIN' WHAT COLOR IT WAS.

IF YOU'D GIMME SOME BREAKFAST I'D BE GLAD TO WORK TO PAY FOR IT.

I'VE GOT A JOB FOR YOU. RACHEL TELLS ME YOU ARE WILLING TO WORK.

DID I SAY THAT?

WORK DID HE SAY? THIS IS MORE FUN THAN YOU CAN SHAKE A STICK AT!

LET ME PAINT A LITTLE, MISTER.

SURE WE CAN PAINT.

HE ISN'T MY FATHER — HE'S MY UNCLE WALT.

WELL, YOUR UNCLE WALT THEN — HE'D GIVE ME FITS IF HE KNEW I WAS LETTIN' YOU DO THIS. BUT I AIN'T STINGY

HE'S GONE.

THAT FELLA HAS READ THE BOOK ABOUT TOM SAWYER.

HERE COMES SCRAM. LET'S DO LIKE TOM SAWYER DID AN' CHARGE HIM TO PAINT THE FENCE.

SURE, WE CAN GET A JACKKNIFE OR SOME MARBLES OUT OF HIM.

GEE, SCRAM, WE'RE HAVIN' A SWELL TIME THIS MORNIN'.

DON'T YOU WISH YOU COULD PAINT, SCRAM? LET YOU FOR A NICKEL.

NO, THANKS. I GOT ALL MY CHORES DONE FOR TODAY.

GOLLY, SHORTY, THIS IS MORE FUN THAN YOU CAN SHAKE A STICK AT.

HOW MUCH YOU GIVE ME, SHORTY, TO LET YOU PAINT A WHILE?

YOU GO AHEAD. I LIKE WATCHIN' OTHER GUYS WORK.

SHUCKS! THEY'VE ALL READ TOM SAWYER AN' YOU CAN'T CATCH 'EM ON THAT ONE.

HEY, YOU KIDS! IF YOU'VE STARTED THAT JOB YOU FINISH IT.

GEE WHIZ! IF IT WAS ME I'D INVENT SOME KIND OF A SQUIRT GUN FOR PAINT SO YOU WOULDN'T HAVE TO USE A BRUSH.

I'VE GOT AN IDEA, SKEEZIX, HOW WE CAN PAINT TO THE END OF THE FENCE IN A HURRY.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1932.

THAT PHONEY NICKEL

HERE'S A DIME FOR ONE OF YOUR PENCILS, POOR MAN.

HERE'S A NICKEL CHANGE.

I NEVER GOT CHANGE BEFORE. HERE IS A QUARTER FOR YOU.

PHONEY NICKEL!

55

GASOLINE ALLEY

-King-

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1932.

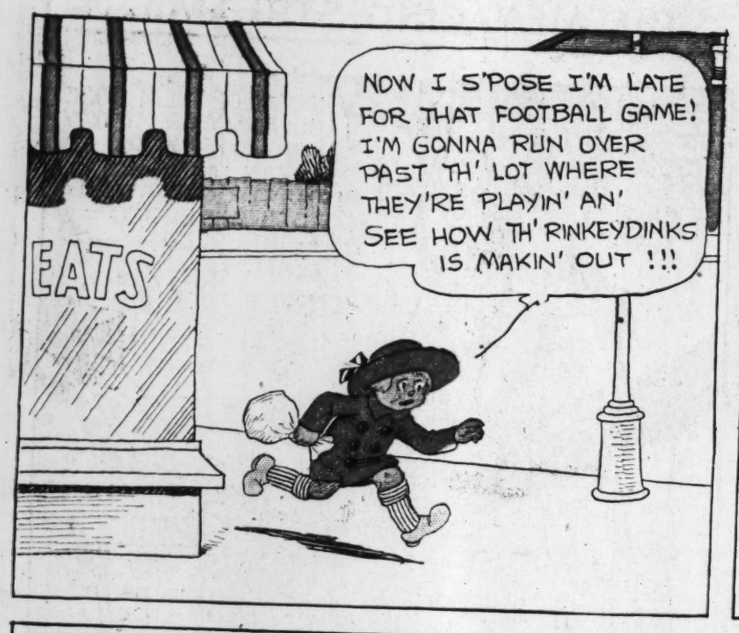
GORKY

Winnie Winkle

THE BREADWINNER

BY BRANNER







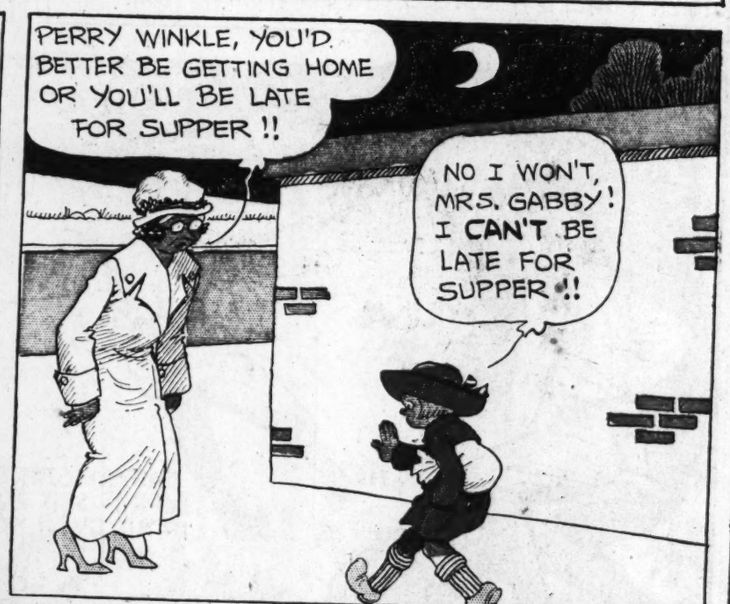


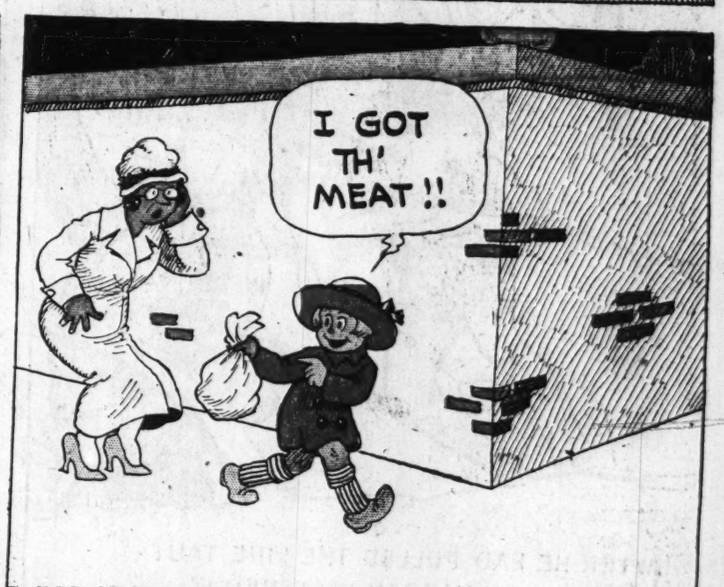












Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1932.

Cookie Blookie ATTORNEY AT LAW



COLOR THIS STAMP FOR YOUR STAMP BOOK, KIDS.





8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

COMIC SECTION **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1932

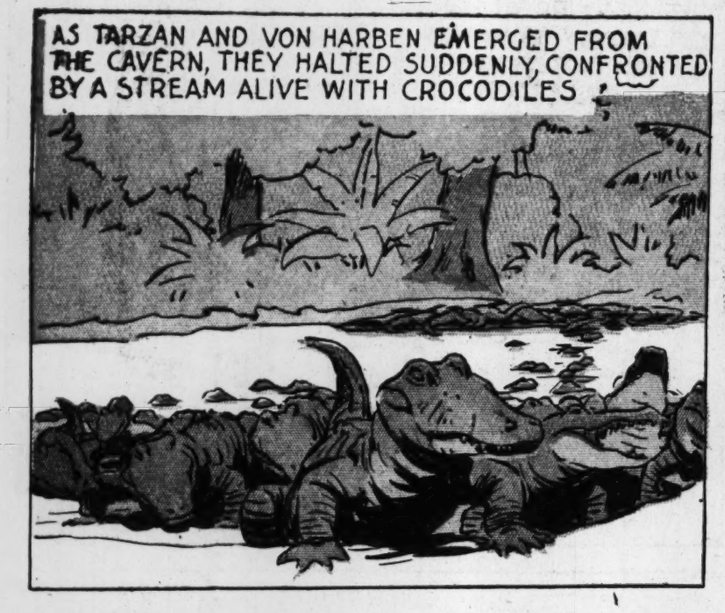
Tarzan

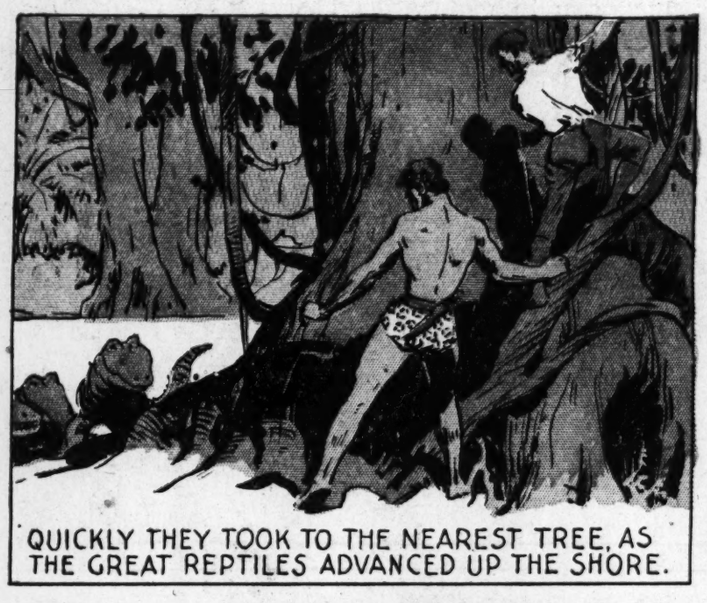
by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

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THE MENACING STREAM.

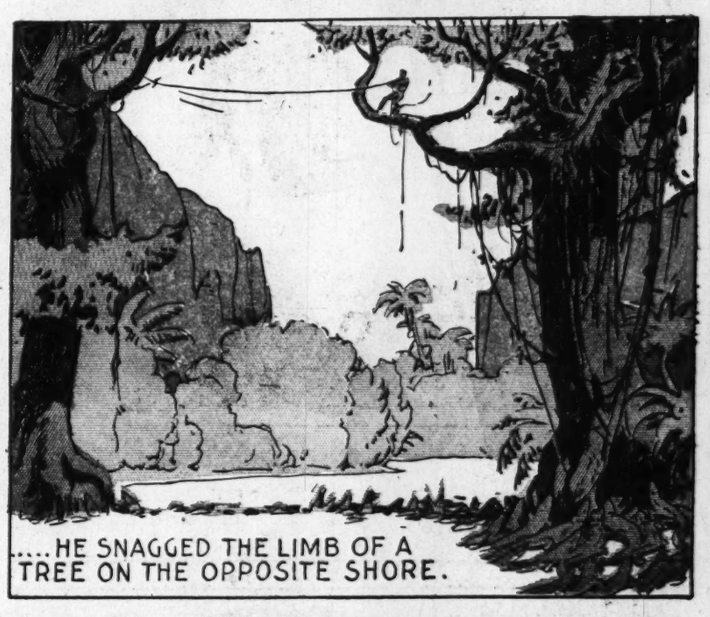






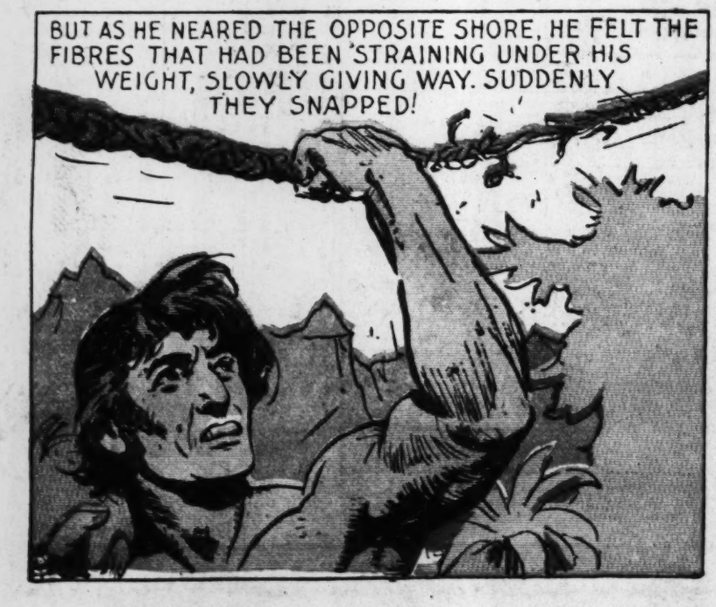
















Mr. and Mrs.-

NOT A TOWEL IN SIGHT! GEE, I WISH I WAS A GUEST IN THIS HOUSE. NOT JUST THE OWNER

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

ZOBELIA, DID YOU PUT THOSE EXTRA TOWELS IN THE BATHROOM?

YES, MA'M. I DID

WELL, NOW FOR A GOOD WASH BEFORE DINNER. I FEEL AS MESSY AS A BLACKSMITH

CLEAN TOWELS, HEY! GIVE US ONE

NOT THESE. THESE ARE GUEST TOWELS. AUNT ELLA IS COMING TO SPEND THE NIGHT

DON'T TOUCH ANY OF THOSE, PLEASE. I'LL GET YOU AN OLD TOWEL IF YOU WANT ONE

YOUR AUNT ELLA MUST BE PLANNING TO TAKE QUITE A WASH

BUT THOSE ARE GUEST TOWELS, I TELL YOU!

AND ALL I CAN SAY IS, YOUR AUNT ELLA MUST BE DARNED DIRTY!

WHY NOT HAVE AN OLD-TIME ROLLER - TOWEL FOR GUESTS? IT WOULD SAVE A LOT OF SPACE

YOU ARE IMPOSSIBLE

OH, VI! IT'S RAINING OUT AND YOUR AUNT ELLA WILL PROBABLY BE MUDDY. WHY NOT PHONE DOWN TO THE STORE FOR A DOZEN CAKES OF SOAP?

WHAT MAKES YOU HAVE SUCH GRIMY RELATIVES? ALL MY PEOPLE ARE CLEAN

THERE GOES THE TELEPHONE!

I SEE THERE'S A SALE OF TOWELS TOMORROW, VI. WHY NOT GET AUNT ELLA A COUPLE OF DOZEN BATH TOWELS?

WHO? OH! AUNT ELLA? WHAT? YOU CAN'T COME TONIGHT? OH I'M SO SORRY. JOE AND I WERE JUST SITTING WAITING FOR YOU

WELL, WHO WAS IT?

AUNT ELLA. SHE CALLED TO SAY SHE COULDN'T BE WITH US AFTER ALL

NOW WHERE ARE YOU GOING?

UP TO THE BATH ROOM TO WASH. AND I'M GOING TO USE TWO CLEAN GUEST TOWELS FOR EACH HAND AND THREE FOR MY FACE

©1932

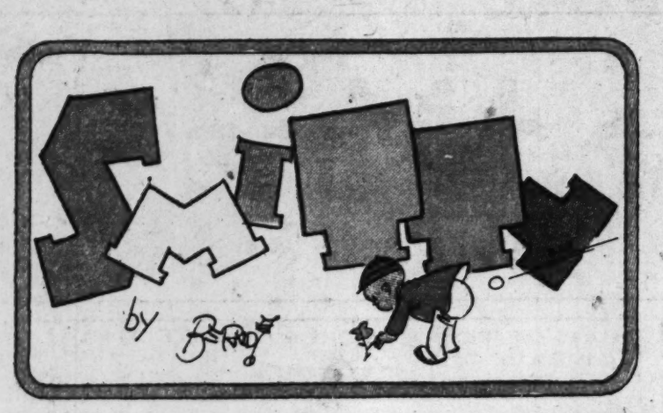
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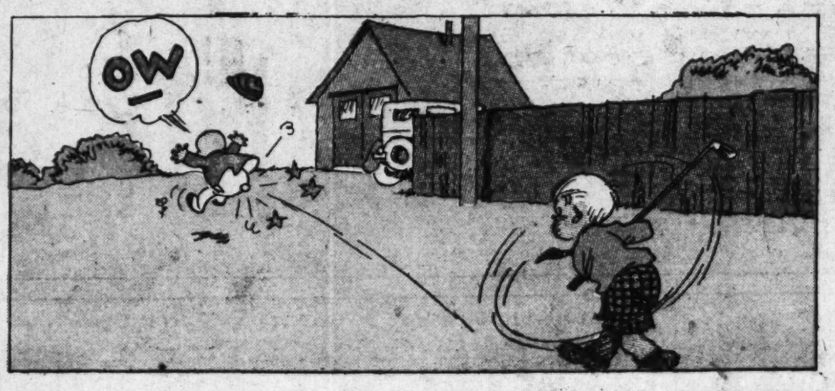
2nd COMIC SECTION

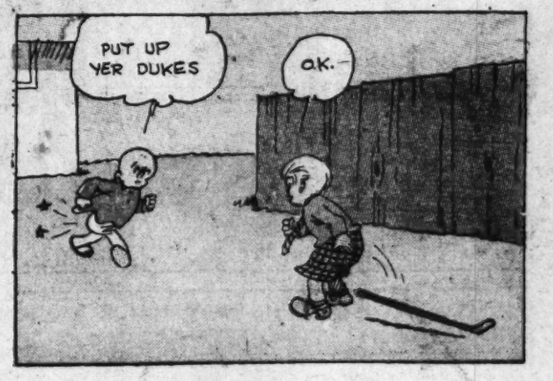
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

2nd COMIC SECTION

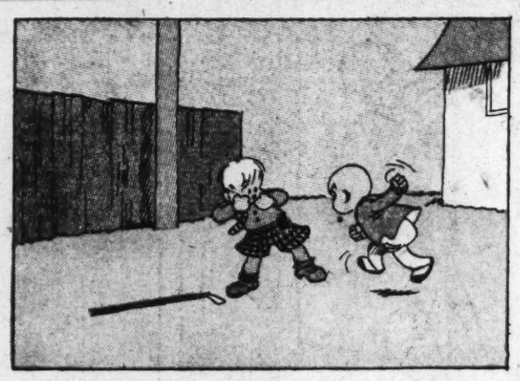
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1932.



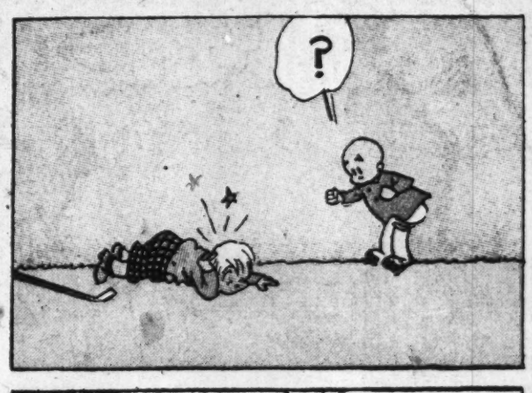




















HERBY











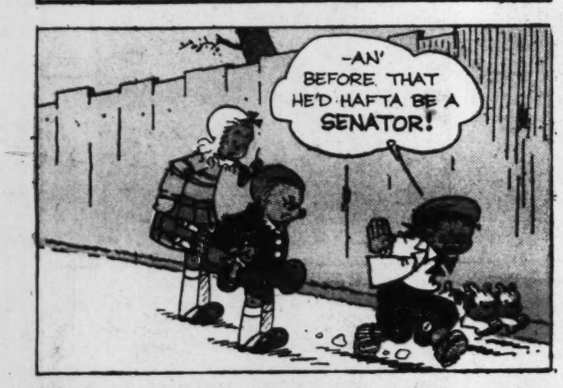
LITTLE FOLKS

BY "JACK" KNIGHT























Boys and Girls Earn Christmas Money

NO WORK---JUST FUN. WE TRUST YOU UNTIL XMAS

Write for 50 Sets St. Nicholas Christmas Seals. Sell for 10c a set. When sold send us $3.00 and you keep $2.00 for your premium. Be First in Your Town---Write---Right Now!

ST. NICHOLAS SEAL CO.,---Dept. 690 A. G. C. - - - - - Brooklyn, N. Y.